Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938. FIVE CENTS.

U. S. BOMBER CRASHES WITH 8

McCall Confesses Cash Kidnaping To Hoover

FARM HAND ADMITS STEALING OF CHILD

Told Hoover the Lad Was Accidentally Strangled with Handkerchiefs.

MIAMI, (UP). Director J. Edgar Hoover of the F. B. I. announced that Franklin Pierce McCall, 21-year-old farm hand, confessed he kidnaped five-year-old Jimmy Cash.

McCall, who Thursday led G-men to the body of the murdered child and pointed out the hiding place of the $10,000 that vainly was paid as ransom, previously insisted that he was only an accomplice.

Hoover said that McCall claimed that the child died accidentally after the abduction and that he did not intend to murder him.

Hoover called a special conference of newspaper men to announce complete solution.

"We have a full and complete confession from Franklin Pierce McCall admitting the kidnaping of the child, the death of the child and the placement of the body," Hoover said.

Under Florida law, kidnaping is punishable by death. State's Attorney G. A. Worley, calling a special grand jury for Monday, said he would prosecute McCall on charges of murder and kidnaping —both of which carry capital punishment as penalty.

McCall, Hoover, said, had intended to keep the boy in a house five miles north and west of Princeton.

McCall told G-men he had tied two handkerchiefs around the youngster's face after stealing him from his crib in the Cash home.

He said the child was dead when he arrived at his own home 15 minutes later, indicating he was strangled by the handkerchiefs.

Wanted "Things of Life.'

Hoover said McCall told him the reason he kidnaped the boy was that "he had been wanting things of life for his wife and himself and had been unable to get steady employment."

McCall conceived the kidnap plan two weeks before the child

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FRANKLIN P. M'CALL.

JACK MATTHEWS IS HELD LIABLE IN SUM OF $191,300

Supreme Court Says Was a Trustee and Personally Must Account.

The supreme court Friday affirmed the judgment of the district court of Lancaster county in the case of Harold Whaley and others against Jack Matthews and the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance company, holding Matthews, as a director personally liable on the $191,300 judgment entered in district court on Dec. 8, 1936.

The supreme court held that a director of a corporation bears to it and its stockholders a fiduciary relation and is treated by a court of equity as a trustee and every violation, by a trustee of a duty required by law, with a wilful or fraudulent intent, or thru negligence, or oversight or forgetfulness, places the liability upon the directors.

The court held that a trustee is personally liable to the beneficiaries of a fund for any misapplication of the fund to other beneficiaries not entitled thereto. Under the general principles of equity a mutual life insurance company may not use discrimination in its distribution of funds to its members.

The court also held that the surplus of a mutual life insurance company belongs to its members and a minority member may sue on behalf of himself and all others similarly situated for misapplication of them. It also held that a domestic insurance company is limited in its real state mortgage investments to bonds or note secured by first mortgages.

In this particular suit Matthews, who was president and a director, was charged with having permitted the removal of funds from the cumulative endowment fund to another fund, and it was also alleged that the company had paid an excessive amount on certain maturing thrift policies thereby forcing holders of policies maturing at a later date to receive smaller amounts than they would otherwise have received. The Cosmopolitan company was taken over by the state soon after the judgment was entered and recently was ordered liquidated. Its assets were sold to the Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance company.

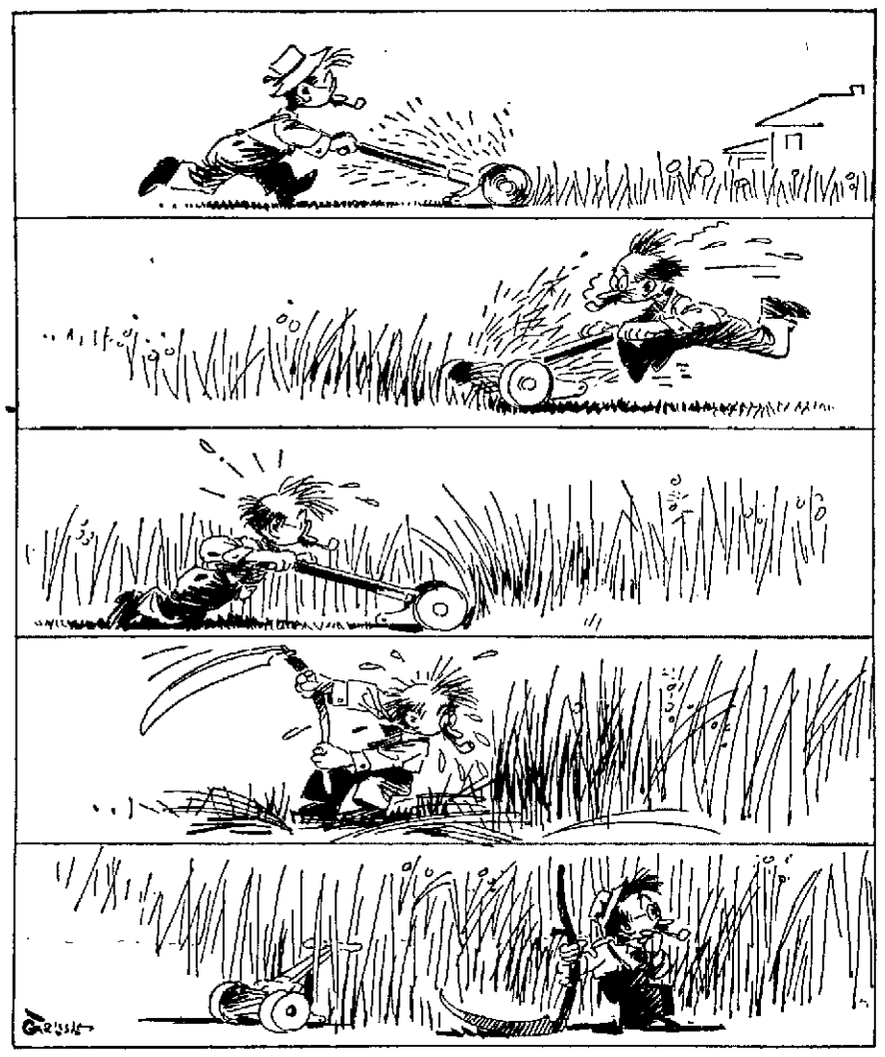
Others to Contribute.

Under the law a litigant may sue one or more directors as he chooses. In this case other members of the board of directors voted with President Matthews in directing the application of the moneys which was made the subject of complaint. It was stated during the argument of the case that they had agreed to contribute toward any final judgment if obtained against Matthews.

On this point the court said: "It should be stated early that there is no evidence showing or

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Remember All Those Hot Dry Summers When The Grass Just Wouldn't Grow



PARDON BOARD GIVES CLEMENCY TO 17 MEN

Only George Russell of Red Willow County Fails in His Appeal.

Only one of 18 applicants for clemency from the pardon board last Wednesday failed to win mercy, the official list of decisions disclosed. Only George Russell, serving one to two years for larceny from Red Willow county, was not granted some form of clemency.

Two former guardians of public funds—Kenneth Matheson, 39, of Gordon, former Sheridan county treasurer, and Arthur Cavanaugh, 45, former Wayne city treasurer—won in their appeals. Matheson, who has served more than a year of a one to two year term for embezzlement, went free at once. Cavanaugh, who has served about a year and a half of a flat four year term for a similar crime, was given a commutation of sentence to two and a half years, leaving him about a year to serve.

The board also commuted—from 12 years to 5—the sentence of Einar Alhof of Scotia, convicted of raping a young Milford girl in 1935. He will have about two more years to serve. The complete list of the board's actions:

Penitentiary Paroles.

August Ellerts, Holt county, insufficient fund check, 1 to 2 years, June 7 1937.
Ollie Smith, Scottsbluff county, burglary, 1 to 3 years, June 12, 1937.
Victor Buresch, Garden county, arson, 1 to 5 years, May 6, 1937.
John Gerdes, Garden county, arson, 1 to 5 years, May 6, 1937.
Kenneth Matheson, Sheridan county, embezzlement, 1 to 2 years, May 7, 1937.

Commutations Granted.

George Pahlorla, Douglas county, breaking and entering, 3 years, Jan. 28, 1937. (Commuted to 2½ years, to be held on parole)
Fred McCrea, Douglas county, breaking and entering, 3 years, Jan 28, 1937. (Commuted to 2½ years, to be held on parole)
Arthur Cavanaugh, Wayne county, embezzlement, 4 years, Jun. 27, 1937. (Commuted to 2½ years).
James Harper, Douglas county, auto theft 2 years May 7, 1937. (To be held on parole)
Einar Alhof, Seward county statutory rape, 12 years, April 24, 1935. (Commuted to five years)
Floyd Mosher, Douglas county, auto theft, 3 years, March 19, 1937 (Commuted to 2 years).
Earl Dolin, Richardson county, cattle theft 6 years, Nov 21, 1934. To be held on parole).

Reformatory Paroles.

George Grotelueschen, Platte county, hog theft, 1 to 3 years, April 11, 1938.
Alphonse Hollatz, Platte county, hog theft, 1 to 3 years, April 11, 1938.
William Steele, Douglas county, auto theft, 1 to 3 years, April 30, 1937.
Melvin (Gabriel) Custer county, auto theft, 1 to 3 years, March 3, 1937 (Effective after two years)

Commutations Granted.

Alex Loos, Lancaster county, assault to rob, 5 years, Feb 16, 1937. (To be paroled after 2½ years).

Applications Denied.

George Russell, Red Willow county, larceny, 1 to 2 years, June 12, 1937.

JURY VERDICT LESS THAN THE APPRAISAL

Jacob and Emma Reich Given $9,435 for Four Lots Condemned.

A jury in District Judge Broady's court Friday returned a verdict for $9,435 for Jacob Reich and Emma Reich, who appealed from an appraisal of $10,500 for four lots made by appraisers in condemnation proceedings by the regents of the university. The value was fixed as of Aug. 20. The lots were condemned to be used as a part of the new university athletic field.

The verdict was for $9,000 and interest of $435. The matter of interest is to be reserved for further consideration, said Judge Chappell, who took the verdict for Judge Broady. Under the law it is claimed by the defendant's attorneys that interest is not allowable where the judgment returned is less than the amount of the appraisal.

In that case the plaintiffs would receive $9,000. The court will determine this matter. It is necessary for the jury to bring in a verdict figuring principal and interest separately. They did this, finding an amount of $2,250 on one lot with interest at $108.75, and $6,750 on the other three lots and interest at $326.25.

PETERSON SECURES REVERSAL OF CASE

Employer Liable for Way Salesman Operates Own Car at Work.

The supreme court Friday set aside a former judgment affirming the action of the district court of Douglas county in directing a verdict for the Brinn & Jensen company, sued for $35,000 damages by Lloyd E. Peterson, Nebraska City attorney, and sent the case back for retrial to a jury. Peterson was badly injured, losing the sight of an eye, when a car driven by John R. Porter, traveling salesman in defendant's employ, collided at night with one in which Peterson was riding. The company won the case originally on the claim that the evidence showed Porter was an independent contractor in that he worked on a commission and

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4.)

FOURTH ACCIDENT DEATH

Frank Poole of Chancellor, S. D., Latest Victim.

CLEARWATER, Neb. (AP). Frank Poole, Chancellor, S. D., died Thursday at Spokane of injuries suffered in an automobile accident 40 miles west of there in which three other persons, Mrs. Belle Hashberger, 67, and Miss Frances Marwood, 51, both of Clearwater, and Mrs. Poole lost their lives. The word was received here by Miss Rose Marwood, aunt of Miss Marwood. The bodies of Miss Frances Marwood and Mrs. Hashberger will be brought here. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

FEDERAL JUDGES TO FIGHT INCOME TAXES

Judge Woodrough Files Test Case in Behalf of 50 Colleagues.

OMAHA, (UP). The right of congress to levy income taxes on salaries of federal judges, including members of supreme, circuit and district court benches, is challenged in a test case filed here Friday by Circuit Judge Woodrough, against George W. O'Malley, collector of internal revenue for Nebraska. The suit has the approval, it was stated, of all the more than 50 judges appointed since 1932. Judge Woodrough is now sitting in St. Paul.

Thru his attorneys he alleges that revenue acts of 1932 and 1936 which provide that presidents of the United States and all federal judges shall pay gross income taxes are invalid because they conflict with section 1 article 3, of the United States constitution which provides federal judges shall receive "a stated compensation which shall not be diminished" during their continuance in office.

Judges were exempt from income taxes prior to 1932 when a

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NURSERYMEN MEET.

Nebraska nurserymen assembled in a special meeting Friday at the Cornhusker to review the spring business and make any plans for legislative and convention activity as might come up during the session. Nurserymen reported the spring had been featured by ideal growing conditions, but sales were off in proportion to all other business. About 25 nurserymen were here.

RADIO INDUSTRY PROBE VOTED BY COMMITTEE

Four Members of Communications Commission Deny Lobby Susceptibility.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The house rules committee approved plans for an investigation of the radio industry and the federal communications commission.

Chairman O'Connor (d., N. Y.) declined to disclose how the members lined up in committee's favorable vote on the resolution providing the inquiry.

The committee action came shortly after four of the seven members of the communications commission appeared to discuss charges that they had been susceptible to lobbying by communications companies and had favored the major radio broadcasting companies and their affiliated stations.

Rules committee approval gives right-of-way on the house floor to the resolution introduced by Representative Connery (d., Mass.) calling for appointment of seven house members to study "charges and allegations of the existence of a monopoly" in radio broadcasting which might affect the "public interest."

Chairman McNinch and Commissioners Case, O. Sykes and Brown, in answer to questions by rules committeemen, said they had no connection with any broadcasting chain or station.

Commissioner T. A. M. Craven was present and McNinch said was on his feet to make the same statement but the committee went into closed session before he could speak.

Connery placed in Friday's Congressional Record reports that Brown was "interested in the success of the National Broadcasting company" and Sykes "is credited with having a very wholesale interest in the affairs of the Columbia Broadcasting company."

Both Sykes and Brown specifically denied these accusations.

EXPECT BROOKE SOLUTION

Georgia Major Held in Slaying of His Wife.

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP). U. S. Dist. Atty. T. Hoyt Davis forecast a prompt solution of the violent death of Mrs. John R. Brooke, jr., mother of three small children.

Maj. Brooke, 44, detained under guard at the army infantry school hospital, was assigned Lieut. Col. Charles W. Thomas, jr., as legal advisor.

Davis, summoned from Macon, Ga., to confer with military police and federal agents, said he would remain until the investigation was completed.

National Open Scores.

DENVER, (AP). Scores in the U. S. open golf championship, showing Thursday's round, Friday's score and the 36-hole total.

(a) Indicates amateur.

Andy Gasper, Pittsburgh	81-80	161
Howard Esten, Fort Smith, Ark.	79-79	158
Teddy Hayes, Atlanta, Ga.	83	withdrew
(a) Charles Ormer, Atlanta, Ga.	87	withdrew
Mortie Dutra, Detroit, Mich	78-74	152
Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo	79-77	156
Toney Penna, Dayto, O.	78-72	150
Al Brosch, Parmingdale, N. Y.	76-77	153
Leonard Ott, Denver	79-77	156
Sam Byrd, Philadelphia	62-77	139

CROSS COUNTRY PLANS COMPLETED BY F. D. R.

To Make Several Stops on Way West and Embark on Cruise.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt said he has completed plans for a cross-country trip to San Francisco where he will embark on a cruise as far south as the equator.

The chief executive plans to leave July 7, going to Marietta, O., for the celebration of the founding of the Northwest territory.

On July 8, he will proceed to Covington, Ky. Plans for speaking engagements are indefinite.

From Kentucky he will cross into Tennessee, and move west either by way of St. Louis or Memphis to Oklahoma, arriving in that state July 10.

From Oklahoma he will go to Ft. Worth, Tex., the home of his son, Elliot. After a short visit the special will head for Wichita Falls and Amarillo, Tex.

He will then visit Pueblo, Colo., arranging his itinerary in order to see the Royal Gorge. From Colorado he will travel thru Utah and Nevada to San Francisco.

Before boarding a navy cruiser for his ocean voyage, Mr. Roosevelt will tour the Yosemite national park which he has never seen.

HEADS GIRLS SCHOOL.



Mrs. Blanche Clouse.

Mrs. Blanche M. Clouse will take over her duties July 1 as superintendent of the state industrial school for girls at Geneva, having been appointed to succeed Miss Lena M. Ward, who resigned Thursday. Mrs. Clouse, who has been empoyed by the board of control since 1929, goes to Geneva from York, where she has been superintendent of the women's reformatory for the past two years.

NELSON TAKES LEAD IN OPEN GOLF MEET

Registers Par 71 to Move Ahead—Runyan Cards 149 Total.

DENVER. (AP). Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., pro, registered a par equalling 71, despite a seven on the 17th hole, to post an aggregate of 148 and take the lead in the U .S. open golf championship.

DENVER. (AP). Faltering over the finishing obstacles of Cherry Hills, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Wee Bobby Cruickshank of Richmont, Va., dissipated sensational starts as they finished their second round of play in the U. S. open golf championship Friday in 71 each, even par.

Runyan's 36-hole total of 149 put his name temporarily at the top of the scoreboard, with the field moving at a much hotter scoring pace than Thursday when Jimmie Hines and Henry Picard posted the only subpar rounds, 70 each.

Cruickshank, with a bigger handicap to overcome, sliced a dozen strokes from his first round 83 and posted 154 for the halfway stage. This figured to be within qualifying range for Saturday concluding 36 holes, depending upon hiw much advantage the sharpshooters took of better scoring conditions, plus added confidence.

Runyan and Cruickshank both shot the outgoing nine in 32, three under par, but were three over with 39's on the return journey. A seven on the 17th proved most costly to Runyan.

Harold McSpaden, who had a 76 Thursday, set a new tournament mark for the outgoing nine with a 31, four under par. The Boston professional started with three successive birdies and collected a fourth at the long fifth by blasting out of a trap, eight feet from the pin, and dropping the putt. He was par on the other holes.

KURZ NOT GOING TO YALE

University Department Head Says Report "Mistake."

Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the department of Romance languages at the University of Nebraska, Friday branded as "a mistake" reports from Bridgeport, Conn., that he would resign to accept an associate professorship at Yale university. Dr. Kurz was recently granted a year's leave of absence to teach at Queen's college, and he said Friday that he expects to go on with this plan.

ILLINOIS STORM IS CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

Giant Bomber Falls to Earth, Killing Eight, on Way from Rantoul to Denver.

DELAVAN, Ill. (UP). A giant U. S. army bomber crashed during a thunderstorm, killing eight uniformed passengers and crew.

Officers at Chanute Field, U. S. army air base at Rantoul, Ill., said the plane apparently was a Douglas bomber which left there for Denver, shortly before the crash.

Many persons who saw the crash agreed that the ship was flying under low-hanging storm clouds amid rain and lightning when it fell.

Miss Ella Youle, on whose farm the ship fell, said the bomber circled as if in trouble, then one wing broke away from the fuselage. Fire broke out and the plane fell in flaming wreckage, she said.

Zed Clark, who saw the crash from afar, said "I saw a light in the sky and then there was a loud crash."

James Bailey, farmer, said persons with whom he talked who saw the crash believed the plane either was struck by lightning or exploded.

Parachutes Still Unopened.

Some of the charred bodies removed from the wreckage wore parachutes, still unopened, strapped to their bodies, witnesses said.

It was nearly an hour before those who rushed to the scene were able to drag bodies from the smouldering remains. A portion of a letter addressed to Capt. Richard Reeve was found nearby.

The plane from Rantoul was enroute back to Denver on a routine training flight. Col. Junius W. Jones, commanding officer of the U. S. army air field at Denver who was at Rantoul on business, said it was commanded by Lieuts. Norman Ives and Langhan.

Army officers said the Douglas carried three officers and five enlisted men.

Aviation authorities pointed out that it was unlikely the plane had been struck by lightning.

The bodies were taken to a Delavan funeral home. Unconfirmed reports that a woman had been in the wreckage apparently were without substantiation. Army men said it would have been highly irregular for a woman to be aboard.

At Rantoul, army officials announced that the bomber carried:

CAPT. RICHARD REEVES.
LIEUT. NORMAN H. IVES.
LIEUT. THOMAS LANGHEN.
STAFF SGT. EVERETT MURRAH.
CORP. WILLIAM H. HOUSLEY.
PRIVATES EMMETT PRITT, GEORGE A. HUNTSMAN and MAC W. MYSER.

All were from the Denver field.

TELEPHONE POLES GROWING

Rain Brings Leafy Branches to Green Wood.

FRANKLIN, Neb. (UP). Rain has been so plentiful here this spring the telephone poles along the South Republican river road are growing. Green poles were used, and leafy branches have been growing on the poles.

R. B. Dunlap has a patch of rye 6 feet 2 inches tall and has been perplexed by the problem of how to harvest it. He believes the grain is too tall for a binder. Chester Joy has oats in a 30 acre patch on the Republican river bottom with heads 11 inches long and 60 grains to the head. It is the biggest crop he ever saw, he said.

Rain this year has totaled 9.19 inches, nearly twice as much as was received in the corresponding period last year and more than an inch in excess of the 10 year average.

AUTO ACCIDENTS.

1:10 p. m. Thursday, 27th and N, two cars, no injuries.
4 p. m., 18th between H and J, two cars, no injuries.
4:30 p. m., 9th and O, two cars, no injuries.
8:20 p. m., 27th and O, two cars, no injuries.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with thundershowers this afternoon and tonight, somewhat cooler tonight; Saturday, becoming fair.

For Nebraska: Mostly cloudy, thundershowers in east and south-central portions this afternoon and tonight, somewhat cooler tonight; Saturday, becoming fair, somewhat warmer in west portion in afternoon.

Saturday sun rises, 4:54 a. m.; sets 7:38 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Thru)	83	3 a. m.	66
4 p. m.	81	4 a. m.	66
5 p. m.	80	5 a. m.	65
6 p. m.	78	6 a. m.	66
7 p. m.	77	7 a. m.	66
8 p. m.	74	8 a. m.	67
9 p. m.	72	9 a. m.	70
10 p. m.	72	10 a. m.	74
11 p. m.	70	11 a. m.	78
12 p. m.	68	12 m.	79
1 a. m. (Fri.)	68	1 p. m.	78
2 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	79

Highest temperature a year ago 77.
Lowes temperature a year ago 48.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 68, wet bulb 65, relative humidity 88.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 78, wet bulb 68, relative humidity 54.
Total wind movement, 218; average per hour 8.

HEAVY RAINS THRUOUT NEBRASKA, .08 HERE

One and a Half Inches Falls in Republican Valley, .87 at Omaha.

Thundershowers brought generous precipitation to points thruout Nebraska late Thursday and early Friday, qbservers measuring as much as one and a half inches in the Republican valley. The rain in Lincoln totaled .08. Skies were partly cloudy Friday and additional showers are predicted for the Lincoln area.

Heaviest rain in this territory was 1.11 inches at Nebraska City. Lincoln Telephone company measurements:

Beatrice	.23	Clay Center	.57
Auburn	.60	Fairmont	.39
Fairbury	.15	Geneva	.50
Humboldt	T	Hebron	.23
Sterling	.40	Nelson	.14
Tecumseh	.12	Ohiowa	.17
Wymore	T	Superior	.15
Ashland	.25	Sutton	.42
Friend	.07	York	.55
Nebr. City	1.11	David City	.36
Plattsmouth	.40	Gresham	.50
Syracuse	.63	McCool	.40
Wahoo	.20	Milford	.50
Weep. Water	.18	Osceola	.42
Western	.10	Polk	.25
Wilber	.10	Seward	.10
DeWitt	.34	Stromsburg	.20
Hastings	.45		

The Burlington reported the following rainfall:

Lincoln to Ravenna, ½ to ¾ inch.
Lincoln to Hastings, ¼ to ½.
Lincoln to Pacific Junction, ¼ to ¾.
Fairfield, ½.
Loup City, 1¼.

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WINTER WHEAT CROP PUT AT 760,623,000

Estimate by Department of Agriculture Is Higher Than Month Ago.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The department of agriculture forecast a winter wheat crop of 760,623,000 bushels compared to an estimate of 754,153,000 bushels a month ago.

The department reported the condition of spring wheat on June 1 as 87 percent, indicating, the department said, a spring wheat crop of 260,000,000 to 285,000,000 bushels.

State Government Costs

In addition to the job of taking care of the capitol, the commissioner of public lands and buildings has another job, larger than the first: He collects rentals from 1,753,000 acres of state school lands and looks after the leases on the lands.

As land commissioner, he has a deputy and five other assistants. Salary of the land commissioner (to Jan. 1, 1939) is $7,500 and of his deputy, $3,960.

The other five employes draw monthly salaries ranging from $85 to $200 per month. Salary and wage appropriation for the land commisioner's office total $14,880 and maintenance appropriation is $2,000 for the biennium.

As custodian of the capitol he has 44 employes, including guides, janitors, a plumber, an electrician, a carpenter, two elevator girls, two watchmen, two waxers and five yardmen. Their salaries run from $60 to $160 per month.

Wage appropriation for this purpose is $75,000; for fuel, light and power, $60,000, and for maintenance, $18,000. Wages, maintenance and supplies for the capitol grounds and the governor's mansion come from future delinquent collections from the capitol levy. There is no estimate.

The legislature of 1935 "abolished" the office of land commissioner but didn't make it stick. It forgot to provide for anyone to perform the duties he had performed and the supreme court said "no."

So, the 1937 legislature extended the life of the land commissioner to Jan. 1, 1939, when the duties are placed under the direction of the governor—unless the supreme court does something about it between now and then.

Anyway, there will be no candidates for land commissioner on the ballot in the primary election Aug. 9, 1938.

This is the eleventh article on this subject. Others will follow.

MAUPIN OBJECTS TO CHANGING OF LINES

Rail Commissioner Sharply Criticizes Policy of Projects.

Following a hearing Friday in which the Loup River Public Power project asked the commission to validate lines it had already constructed without having asked previous authorization from the state, Commissioner Maupin sharply criticised this policy. He said that in this case the commission was asked to approve the construction of 93 miles of lines built along routes that had not been previously approved or for which approval had not been asked. He said that the districts might just as well proceed to build from the beginning, and then come in and ask for authority.

C. E. McElfresh, attorney for the project, protested that before any building was done authority must be secured, and that where deviations had occurred it had been due to the fact that customer conditions change and the project being required to have a definite number of customers to the mile to get federal loans had to seek new highways.

"But you come in," said Mr. Maupin, "and ask for authority to build on a specified route and then you go ahead and build elsewhere and ask us to approve what you have done without our authority. In the Chimney Rock case we slapped them on the wrist for doing as they pleased. I want all the farmers who desire electricity to get it, but orders of the commission should not be thus ignored."

Mr. McElfresh said that it would cost a lot of money to stop contractors long enough to go thru the routine; that no new lines are built without getting the consent of other companies interested and that the project should not have to ask for specific authority when engaged in construction where circumstances for change of routes.

Commission Engineer Cargo said that the commission had stood for this all along, and that if an application had been made every time as suggested he would have to employ more helpers and there would have to be more hearings. All were agreed that nobody intended to violate the law.

The Nebraska Continental Telephone company withdrew objections after an agreement had been reached with the project managers, and the commission assured other telephone men present their interests would be protected.

CITY FUNDS STILL AHEAD

Collections for May Still Exceed Expenditures.

City Treasurer Frank Miller's report for the month of May submitted Friday shows the city collected $160,387 in taxes and fees during the month and spent $141,727, which left a balance in the city treasury of $1,297,773. The treasurer also holds $425,020 in securities for the various sinking funds. On deposit in various banks are the following sums:

First National, $334,500.

First National "Pumping Plant Improvement account, $96,250.

National Bank of Commerce, $240,000.

Continental National bank, $556,856.

Havelock National bank, $14,875.

Citizens State bank, $17,962.

Union bank, $15,664.

With small cash on hand of upward of $3,000 the deposits total $1,298,780.

GARDEN HOSE CUT.

When Vane Franks, 1131 So. 37th, looked at his 150 foot garden hose Friday morning, he found that it had been cut into six pieces during the night, he told police.

TRANSFER EIGHT OFFICERS

Capt. Blore to Return From Active Duty in CCC.

The reserve army headquarters here announced the following changes and transfers Friday:

Second Lieut. Albert L. Pearl, of Hebron, has been relieved from assignment in the 355th infantry. He has held an instructorship at the University of Alaska the past year.

Second Lieut. Raymond G. Miller, 889 No. 26th st., has been assigned to the 355th infantry.

The following have been detailed for an additional six months period in the CCC in the Nebraska-South Dakita district:

First Lieut. Karl R. Halter, 1735 So. 16th st.

First Lieut. Miles W. Johnston, 1422 D st.; First Lieut. Robert M. Woolfolk, jr., 3328 Mahawk st.

Second Lieut. Frederick W. Hawksworth, 233 So. 18th st.

Second Lieut. Windle D. Reel, 1800 So. 25th st.

Capt. Richard E. Blore, 2641 Sewell st., has been relieved from further active duty with the CCC effective June 30. He has been in active duty in the Minnesota district for three years.

OMAHA CAMPUS ENLARGED

Municipal School Acquires an Additional 30 Acres.

OMAHA. (AP). Frank T. B. Martin, chairman of the board of regents of the Municipal university of Omaha, announced purchase for $60,000 of an additional 30 acres to extend the new university campus on West Dodge st. westward 1,130 feet. The land was purchased from the Standard Investment company of Omaha. The acreage now extends beyond the west limits of the city but will be annexed by the city council. Martin said:

"This land is being acquired as a protective step. It will protect the university against being cramped in its future development." Addition of the 30 acres gives the university a 51 acre campus.

LICENSES GRANTED.

LeRoy Krueger was given a license by the liquor commission Friday to operate a beer tavern three miles from Dorchester, where he operates also a filling station. Last year the filling station was in Seward county and the policy of that board being not to license any liquor sales outside of incorporated towns denied him a license. As the board was still of the same mind this year Krueger moved the station across the line into Saline county, where nobody objected. The commission also granted a beer license at Friend to Fred N. Placek. Previously it had upheld the action of the council, which denied his request because he was a newcomer, young and single. The council investigated farther and concluded that it would be all right as Placek is to be married soon.

BEER MEN TO MEET.

A call has been issued by State Director Sandall to 150 beer retailers in Lancaster, York, Seward, Cass and Sarpy counties to meet in Lincoln next Wednesday. The statement says the objective of next Wednesday's meeting will be to secure co-operation of retailers. The call was by L. M. Kalin, chairman of subcommittee No. 2, for Lancaster, York, Seward, Cass and Sarpy counties, has appointed a "good conduct" committee.

TWO CARS LOOTED.

Two thefts from parked automobiles were reported to police Thursday night. L. H. Daft of route No. 7 told officers he found a $50 camera missing from his car parked on the downtown university campus. An auto radio and an extra speaker were taken from the car of George Brostrom, 2832 Q, as it was parked at that address.

BANK PAYMENT.

State Banking Superintendent Saunders announced payment Friday of 10 percent, totaling $21,260, to depositors in the failed State bank of Red Cloud. Payments to date total $142,442 or 67 percent.

MUSEUM WORKERS GOING OUT IN FIELD

Number of Students Forming Three Parties Thru the State This Year.

The summer of 1938 is expected to be an important one for the University of Nebraska museum field parties, the student members of which have been leaving Lincoln this week for headquarters in the western part of the state. C. Bertrand Schultz, assistant director of the museum, will haev three parties in the field this year, plus the assistance of a sizable WPA contingent. Much is expected to be accomplished during the next few weeks, particularly the excavation of the remaining bones of the giant camel.

With the exception of Schultz and one or two others, who will leave Saturday, the other parties are already in the field, a group under Grayson Meade having been located for several weeks in the vicinity of Hemingford. Frank Dudek of Clarkson joined this group recently. Thompson Stout, Lewellen; Emery Blue, Lincoln, and Jack Graham of York will be in charge of parties this year. Stout, Robert Glover, Bennet; Ervin Brier, De Witt; and Guy Johnson and Loren Toohey, both of Hemingford, will work along the headwaters of the Niobrara and will make Hemingford their camp site.

Blue, assisted by Harry Gunderson, Lincoln; John Mercer, Orleans; Lloyd Tanner, Mascot; and James Crosbie of Lincoln will survey the drainages of White creek and Hat creek in the vicinities of Crawford and Harrison, while Graham, Edwin Van denBark of Alamo, Tex.; Paul Burkholder of Fremont and Donald Chaloupka of Bridgeport will study the pleistocene terraces near Broadwater and Bridgeport along the North Platte valley. Schultz will headquarter at Bridgeport and be in touch with all parties. Funds for carrying on the summer work have as usual come from the contributions of the late Charles Morrill and Childs Frick of the American Museum of Natural History.

OMAHA LAWYER DISBARRED

Supreme Court Issues Order Against Fred Marconnit.

Fred P. Marconnit, Omaha attorney, was disbarred from the practice of law by the supreme court Friday in an opinion by Judge Day, following the recommendations of the referee, George W. Pratt, who took testimony on a complaint filed by Attorney General Hunter.

In 1933 Pearl Wyrick had transferred to Marconnit certain building and loan stock to sell for her. The court says the evidence shows he used the stock as collateral for a personal loan, and it was later sold in order that something might be realized on the collateral. He did not report the fact to Mrs. Wyrick, but did pay her $379 after negotiating a sale to him. He claimed he was not then acting as her attorney, but as a broker. The court says, however, that the transaction shows he does not possess the requisite moral character of an attorney.

"This is not to be misunderstood by the profession," Judge Day adds, "as meaning that an attorney is required to pay his debts beyond his ability to pay in order to continue to practice law, but it does mean that an attorney cannot enter into another relationship and act dishonestly, and avoid an action of disbarment because of moral turpitude simply because he was not acting in his professional capacity." It was Marconnit's duty to have disclosed the facts to Mrs. Wyrick, he says. She later got a judgment against him for the value of the stock.

LUMBER DEALERS FINISH

Nineteen Salesmen Take Course at Ag College.

Nineteen Nebraska lumber dealers completed their four-day short course at the college of agriculture Friday. They came from all parts of the state and worked underthe supervision of Ivan D. Wood and Miss Ruby M. Loper, extension agricultural engineers. Chief problems were planning remodeling of farm houses and barns; bracing barns and construction of corn cribs.

Friday morning Director Brokaw of the agricultural extension service explained the work of his agency. The group heard Prof. F. E. Mussehl, chairman of the poultry husbandry department, and made a tour of the college poultry plant to examine construction of buildings.

START FOR CALIFORNIA

Lincoln People Attend Junior Chamber Convention.

Lincoln delegates to the national convention of the United States junior chamber of commerce left at various times Friday for Oakland, Calif., where the convention will be held June 15-18.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff left early Friday morning and Sid Anderson, Bill Newens, Max Roper and Harry Schmidt, later in the day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easterday, jr., will drive to the convention and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fyche will leave Saturday morning. George Gohde, Coach Bob Gibb of Crete, and Howard Spahnle will also attend.

Arch Bailey of Tulsa, stopped in Lincoln, Thursday enroute to the meeting, where he will extend an invitation to hold the 1939 convention in Tulsa.

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DUMP STRIKERS STILL OUT

To Continue With Attachment and Seek Judgment.

After conferences in the office of Lou Finkelstein, attorney, 30 men who have been working at the city dump for Frank D. Becker of St. Joseph, Mo., on a salvage project, were practically decided Friday that about all they could do would be to go ahead with the attachment on the material they have already sorted at the dump and attempt to get a judgment against Becker unless he can raise the money for their wages.

The 30 men have not been paid for two weeks, they said, and their back wages amount to more than $400. They doubt that the stuff they have already salvaged and sorted would, if sold, bring them enough to pay their wages in full.

Becker also conferred with Finkelstein and is trying to raise the money, the attorney said. The men have assigned their claims to Homer McSpaugh, one of the striking workers.

They quit work Thursday and did not go back Friday morning. Conferences with Mr. Finkelstein were to continue thru Friday afternoon.

CAMP STRADER IS OPENED

Seventy Boys, 10 Counselors Make Up Delegation.

Seventy boys took possession of Camp Strader Thursday. A pair of twins of Seward, one boy from Fort Collins, Colo., one from Denver, one from Hamburg, Ia., one from Ainsworth, two from Beatrice, one from Broken Bow and the rest from Lincoln, filled the camp. The ten counselors are Bernard M. Sims, Raymond I. Hershner, Fred C. Blummer, John T. Hay, Howard L. Wiegers, Clifton K. Hillegass, Kenneth J. Hamel, Kenneth A. Covey, Wendall Smith and Art Pierson. Harold Phelps is dining room steward. John Provost is camp orderly. W. L. Weyand is back again as life guard.

Introductions were made at the noon meal and A. L. Irelan, camp chef, received a big hand. Mrs. R. C. Olney was a guest at the first meal. Sunday will be guest day at Camp Strader. Those who wish to eat with the boys should place their orders at the Y. M. C. A. in Lincoln.

The second camping period, for boys 12 to 15 years of age, will open June 20. Boys wishing to go to Strader at that time should register at the Y. M. C. A.

Oakley Cox, chairman of the equipment committee for Camp Strader, was a guest in camp Wednesday, returning to his old camp after 23 years. He saw a new swimming pool, the new sidewalk of this year and other improvements.

SCOUT CAMP IS FLOODED

Boys Finish Night in Armory at Kearney.

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). The wind blew and the rain spattered at the Boy Scout camp in Veterans' park here Thursday night. Tents were ripped from their moorings and the camp flooded. The Scouts beat a hasty retreat to the national guard armory to spend the night. They were back at the park Friday to finish the two day outing.

FALL OFF SCAFFOLD.

W. C. Deitemeyer, 735 Washington, and Ed Theiman, address not known, suffered scalp cuts and bruises and possible chest injuries when they fell from a 15 foot scaffold while doing interior decorating at the Trinity Lutheran church late Thursday afternoon. They were found by Fred Brandt, 3034 Walnut court, who took them to a physician. Both men were released Thursday evening but X-ray pictures were taken Friday.

4-H DELEGATION TO CAMP AT WASHINGTON

Four Young Nebraskans to Be Initiated at Ag College Dinner Friday.

Nebraska's 1938 delegates to the national 4-H club camp at Washington, D. C., will be initiated into the Nebraska-Washington 4-H club Friday night and immediately afterward will leave Lincoln on their way to the capital.

Frances Roberts, president of the club, expects around 35 delegates to preceding camps to attend the initiation and dinner on the college of agriculture campus. Cheyenne county will have the most representatives, travelling the greatest distance to attend. They are Louis Miller, trip winner in 1929; Ruth Sparks, 1935; and Dorothy Lipke, 1928, all of Sidney.

The program includes a business meeting, election of officers, and movies of former trips. L. I. Frisbie, state 4-H club leader, will summarize Nebraska club work and tell what has become of former Washington trip winners. Guests will include Everett T. Winter, secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation and Mrs. Winter; Mr. and Mrs. Frisbie, Miss Allegra Wilkens, assistant 4-H club leader; Walter Tolman, extension animal husbandryman and Mrs. Tolman.

Delegates who will attend the camp, June 16 to 22 are Miss Lipke, Monetha Newman, York county; Norman Yates, Fillmore county; and Max Kemling, Perkins county. Mr. Frisbie and Miss Wilkens will accompany the group, and will also attend a national 4-H leaders conference at Washington.

JUDGE'S BOND FORFEITED

But W. P. Killen Refuses to Resign Post.

NORTH PLATTE. (AP). City officials received notice the Sun Indemnity company will cancel the bond held by Police Judge W. P. Killen on July 6. Unless Killen obtains a $1,200 bond by that time, officials said, the office will be vacated. A recent auditor's report disclosed a shortage of $73 in the police judge's books, city officials said, and his resignation was asked by the city council. He refused to resign, denying any shortage existed.

HALL PUBLISHES LETTER

Asks Truckers' Union to Resume Contract Parley.

OMAHA. (AP). Charles E. Hall, secretary of the Nebraska Commercial Truckers association, made public a letter he sent to officials of the Omaha Truck Drivers union, asking them to "fix a definite date when negotiations may be resumed" regarding a contract to replace one that expired last June 1. The negotiations committees of the association and the union have not met since May 31, when they split on hours and wages questions, after a week of discussion of other contract clauses. The union committee recently advised Mayor Butler of intentions to seek another meeting with the association, but, said Hall, as yet has made no offer to his group.

MRS. PATTERSON SUES

Divorces N. Y. Publisher on Desertion Charge.

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP). Mrs. Alice Higginbotham Patterson, wife of Joseph Medill Patterson, publisher of the New York Daily News, was granted an uncontested divorce by Circuit Judge Ralph Dady on grounds of desertion.

DOESN'T CONTEST CHARGE

Engineer Indicted for Selling WPA Gasoline.

OMAHA. (UP). Dean W. Payne, a WPA project engineer in Sheridan county, pleaded nolo contendere to a federal court indictment containing seven counts, charging he had sold a total of 658 gallons of WPA gasoline for $106 over the period December, 1936 to February, 1937. Payne is to appear before Federal Judge Donohoe for sentence. The government claims Payne was in charge of 20,000 gallons of government gasoline stored at Rushville, and sold it in small quantities to filling stations and auto supplies companies, pocketing the money.

SENTENCES ARE DEFERRED

Chappell Investigates Youths Regarding Break-In.

District Judge Chappell Friday deferred sentence until a week from Saturday, when Leonard Nash, Kansas City; James Harris, Topeka, and George Blackston, Kansas City, Negroes, and Franklin Wickham, Brainard, Minn., pleaded guilty to entering a Burlington freight car on June 7.

The boys took some tobacco, snuff, cleaning powder, grapefruit and glassware from the car. They are each 17 years old. A boy of 15, with them, was turned over to the juvenile court. Judge Chappell said he wanted to investigate the records of the boys and get in touch with their parents.

NO MESSAGE ON RAILROADS

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt said he did not contemplate any special message to the current congress urging the enactment of railroad legislation. At his press conference, he left the impression that the question of such legislation was entirely up to congress.

The administration learned, meanwhile, from an eleventh-hour congressional canvass that it could not count on enacting immediate legislation to alleviate the financial plight of the railroads.

FSA STAFF CHANGES.

Walter M. Pike, formerly District Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration at Kearney, has been promoted to the post of administrative supervisor for the entire state. His headquarters will be at Lincoln. Appointed to fill the position of supervisor of district No. 2 is Edward R. Crowley, who comes to Kearney from Loup City, where he was rehabilitation supervisor for Sherman county. Leslie E. Dahlgren will fill the post vacated by Crowley. Other staff changes in the field include the appointment of Claud P. Hancock as supervisor of Burt and Cuming counties with headquarters at Tekamah. He succeeds E. C. DeVore, resigned.

WELFARE GROUP MEETS.

Slides were shown at a meeting of the Social Welfare society executive board Friday noon illustrating the report of a committee of volunteer workers headed by Miss Deloris Theobald which has been conducting a survey of housing conditions in Lincoln. oFllowing the report the board discussed at length the need for low cost housing in the city and the possible methods of instituting such a building program.

Reports by the general secretary, Merton Trast, the treasurer and the personnel committee were also given. Prof. Earl Fullbrook, president of the board, presided over the Friday noon session which was the regular monthly meeting of the board.

CIRCULATE LETTERS FOR EXPANSION BILL

House Inflation Advocates Want to Hold Congress in Session.

WASHINGTON. (UP). House inflation advocates Thursday began circulating round robin letters for signature of representatives pledging themselves to hold congress in sesion until a currency expansion bill is enacted.

The letters were drafted at a meeting of a dozen members of a house inflation bloc headed by Representative John E. Rankin, (d., Miss.). He said the select group already were obtaining signatures.

This group intended by Monday to decide on one of a number of pending inflation bills to force to the floor by petition if no house committee can be found to report one favorably.

APPROVE M'LAUGHLIN BILL

Subcommittee Would Take Two Off Bridge Board.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A house interstate and foreign commerce subcommittee approved a bill by Representative McLaughlin, (d., Neb.), providing for removal of private members of the Dodge street bridge board of trustees and appointment of a board of public officials exclusively. The board was created to undertake construction of a bridge between Omaha and Council Bluffs.

One of the two private members of the board is Henry F. Kieser, chairman, who has been accused by Nebraska officials of delaying the filing with the RFC of an application for a $2,800,000 loan to finance construction of the bridge.

Harry Kirk of Washington, representative of associated general contractors, told the committee that on March 3 two Missouri contractors, one from Nebraska and one from Minneapolis had submitted low bids for work on various parts of the proposed bridge. These contractors, he said, were anxious to see work proceed.

Kieser Telegraphed Chairman Chapman (d., Ky.) of the committee that shortness of time and expense of coming to Washington would not permit him to attend the hearing. Dr. M. E. O'Keefe of Council Bluffs, the other private member of the board, telegraphed earlier in the week when a hearing had been called for Wednesday that he would be unable to reach Washington by that time and that "Mayor Butler (of Omaha) is the only member of the board wanting a change."

McLaughlin told the committee it appeared there was little likelihood of financing thru the Nuveen company, which had concontracted to take the bridge bonds. He said RFC appeared willing to consider the project for a loan.

GAYDA ASSAILS AMERICA

Protest Bombardment and Sell Bomb Planes to Japs.

ROME. (AP). Virginio Gayda, frequently the editorial mouthpiece of the fascist government, asserted that while Washington protested against bombardment of civilians in China, the United States was selling bombing planes to the Japanese. "In America they talk of bombardment of open cities offending the principles of humanity," Gayda wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia.

"But the Japanese reply that at Canton—as in the case of the cities of red (government) Spain bombed by nationalist (insurgent) aviation—there are arms factories and arms stores."

Gayda added that "it is not without interest" that the United States was selling bombing planes to the Japanese and at the same time protesting against attacks on civilians.

RULING FAVORS NLRB

COVINGTON, Ky. (UP). The sixth U. S. circuit court of appeals granted the national labor relations board the right to regain jurisdiction of the Ford Motor company case.

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9 to 11 A. M. Saturday
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These are broken lots of all wool long pants suits in ages 12 to 20 years. Pants, coat and vest and suits that sold to $12.50. $4.65
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Discontinued numbers of boys' white duck long pants in ages 10 to 16 years and values to $1.25. 50c
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Boys' all wool bathing trunks with built-in supporter. They come in navy, maroon and black and sizes 26 to 34 and values to $1.50. 79c
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Boys' regular 35c fast color broadcloth shorts in sizes 24 to 32. They are all made with full balloon seat. 19c
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Nelly Dons are here there and every-where!
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Sharkskin play suits 2.95
Jantzen swim suits ..4.95
Hopsacking slacks ...2.95.
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ROOSEVELT URGED TO ACT IN PERSON IN PRIMARY RACES

More Intervention, Rather Than less, Sought After Iowa Setback.

By Joseph Alsop, Robert Kintner.
Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers)

WASHINGTON. — Surprisingly enough, instead of moderating the white house hunt for democratic heresy, the setback in the Iowa primary may actually intensify it The president's general staff is still determined to stamp out the Gnostics, Manicheans and Albigensians of the democracy And since the test of a heretic is unbelief in presidential infallibility the president will be tempted to continue the crusade

The crusade may gain new violence from the interpretation put on the Iowa voting by the group of influential left wingers who managed the unsuccessful campaign to destroy Senator Guy M Gillette As they see it, James Roosevelt's proclamation of friendship for Representative Otha D Wearin, and the public blessing of Wearin by WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins were not enough Gillette and his supporters were still able to intone psalms of devotion to Roosevelt

"They pretended to love the boss and tried to beat his man at the same time," is the way the general staff members put it 'They couldn't do that if the boss spoke his own mind '

Perhaps the general staff members overestimate the pulling power of the president's name Nevertheless, they now hope to persuade the president to intervene in person in the other primaries where the white house is running a true believer against a heretic They think that the president's pretense that his right hand knoweth not what his left hand doeth is damaging to the president's cause Now it remains to be seen whether the president will agree

Battle of Machines.

In Kentucky, the president is already expected to speak for Senator Alben W Barkley If he adopts the new policy, he will do battle in Georgia for U S Dist Atty. Lawrence Camp and against Senator Walter George He will indorse Representative David Lewis in his Maryland race against Senator Millard F Tydings And he will go west to fight for his friends on the great plains His weapon need not be point-blank commitments He knows well enough how to give the voters broad hints of his political feelings

As the president is human, the theory that, if he strikes a blow, his side is sure to win, should prove appealing to him The trouble is that it hardly takes in all the facts

As has been pointed out repeatedly by now, the Iowa fight was essentially a fight between the feueral and the state democratic machines Even in these days of great federal establishments like the WPA, federal machines are rarely so strong as state machines And, in most of the other primaries where the white house is heresy-hunting, there is the same state-federal conflict.

In Crackerland.

A good example is Georgia The president is scheduled to accept an honorary degree from the University of Georgia shortly before the primary voting If he wants to do any hinting, he has the chance

But the strength of the local machine is already being demonstrated in the state Gov E. D Rivers who is simultaneously a Klansman and a new dealer, was thought of to run against Senator George He was discarded for two reasons—his Klan affiliation was embarrassing, and the power companies and other big businesses which supply the sinews of war in Georgia politics would not countenance his candidacy Therefore, Camp was put in the field at the last minute, after a frantic search

The business men who intervened to keep Governor Rivers at home are now doing their best to keep him from declaring for Camp He is running for the governorship again, and the business men have given him the choice of their support, if he stays neutral, or friendlessness, if he backs the white house man The emissaries of the white house have worked for many days to make Rivers see things their way They may succeed tomorrow, but, thus far, they have failed

New Things Under the Sun.

From the first, the planners of the white house heresy hunt have acknowledged that they would have to buck the state machines They have believed that machine effectiveness was diminishing, that the new deal issue would draw enough other votes into the primaries to make the machine minions unimportant They assert, with reason, that Iowa was a poor test because the issue was not clearly drawn

It's impossible to predict the outcome But it can be said that, if the white house triumphs in later primaries, in which the issue is clerly dran, a new kind of American politics will have been born

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Plows up Lost Watch.

COLUMBUS. (AP). Sixteen years ago Felix Uhlman, city park employe, lost the silver watch given him by his mother at the time of her death. Emil Mueller, on whose farm the loss occurred, consoled Uhlman by saying "We'll find it for you some day, everything comes out of the earth" This week Mueller noticed a shiny piece of metal protruding from the ground while he was cultivating soil It was Uhlman's watch

Elect Three Teachers.

WEEPING WATER —Three new teachers have been elected in the public schools, to fill vacancies Fred M. Pokorney of Ravenna was elected principal of the high school Miss Erma Caha Swederburg, to teach the third grade and Miss Lillian Humphry, Auburn, kindergarten teacher

Bee Firemen to Picnic

BEE —Bee volunteer firemen will hold their annual celebration and picnic Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19 The affair will include free stage show and band concerts, dancing and softball games, with the usual water fight, this year between Bee and Prague fire companies

Summer Play at Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD (AP) Bloomfield is planning an extensive supervised recreational schedule for the summer Ray Fredstrom general director, has been preparing the playground with assistance from the WPA and the city Supervisors are Norman Bruegman, boys' softball, tennis and baseball, Lester Eisenhauer, craft work Hazel Stone needle craft and art work Velma McFarland, girls' play ground and story hour

Faculty Vacations

LOUISVILLE —Supt. and Mrs G M Corum and daughter Betty Ann, left this week for Stanberry Mo, for the summer Principal Duane Perry will take summer work at Nebraska university, as will Miss Ailene McMahon Miss Edna Dowhower will study at Peru Miss Virginia Pitchford will be on the staff of the state vocational department at Lincoln Miss Margaret Cooley goes to Detroit and Miss Viola Davis with Miss Phyllis Thornton of Fairbury, to the west coast to attend summer school Two new members have been added to the faculty Miss Gaynell Zimmerman of Springfield and Miss Virginia McAdams of Davenport.

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe



'Shucks, I can't draw a straight line, myself!"

Academic Freedom Lacking, and Students Shallow at U. of N., Says Dr. Schoenemann In Article

(From the Daily Nebraskan)

Nebraska is branded as a university of no academic freedom, where professors are handicapped and overworked and students are too busy enjoying campus life to have time for any deep study, in an article written by Dr Friedric Schoenemann foi the German magazine Zeitschrift fur Neusprachliche

Dr. Schoenemann acted as an exchange professor of philosophy here in 1936 and his article is entitled "An Exchange Professor in America" He is now at the University of Berlin from where he sent three copies of the magazine to friends on the campus

"When I came to Nebraska I had to agree to a certain gentleman's agreement about Germany and its sin," writes Dr Schoenemann "I had no full academic freedom when I had to give a course on the cultural relation of Germany and America

"There is no proof of American freedom when many institutions tremble before the god of public opinion and manage to keep silent on all these questions in the field of sociological and physiological teaching"

Accused of Nazism.

During Dr Schoenemann's stay here, the student comment column of the Nebraskan frequently received articles accusing him of being a nazi propagandist Arnold Levin was editor at the time, and Dr Schoenemann speaks of him in his article "At one time, the editor of the student newspaper, who was Jewish, attacked me as a nazi propagandist This was, of course, without any foundation."

Charging that the University is at the mercy of the legislature and therefore has no freedom of teaching, the Berlin professor says, "This fear of public opinion caused my Nebraska colleagues constantly to worry that something might happen because of my teachings"

In telling about a tea party that he attended Dr Schoenemann says that he was seated between two women so that 'he might be unable to talk nazi politics with the master of the house' Once, when addressing the University German club, the professor states that something told 'him not to speak in English, but in German. I later found out that a number of students and professors from the English department had come to embarrass me thru questions and disturb my lecture But since they did not know enough German they had to leave The evening ended in a friendly spirit and I shook hands as they went out—like ministers in American churches"

Commends Nebraska.

"Nebraska deserves high respect and commendation for allowing an exchange professorship" states Dr Schoenemann I don t believe that they would have been possible at many universities in America."

He speaks contemptuously of Harvard which he found "permits nothing to be said about Germany because it is heavily endowed with Jewish money" Even at Nebraska, the professor claims that Jews threatened the university officials and wrote letters to the governor describing him as a dangerous man

Students on the campus enjoy life with play, sport, fraternities and the abundance of social life that is connected with them, finds Dr Schoenemann, so much so that "at times one would wonder if there was room for deeper thinking" He dismisses as untrue any charges that he corrupted students' ideas

'So-called Greek letter fraternities on the Nebraska campus" are harmful in Dr Schoenemann's opinion and he believes most of the professors here overworked, most of the deans handicapped, and the coeds usually more awake and interested than the boys

TRANSIT GROUP TO ELECT

Will Hear Discussion on Use of Parking Meters

OMAHA (AP) The Midwest Transit association will end its annual convention here Friday with election of officers Police Commissioner Jepsen will speak at the final business session on Omaha s experience with parking meters Thursday Frank J McDevitt, director of streets and sewers at St Louis, related how St Louis had been constantly improving its safety record

LIQUOR LICENSES.

Gustav H Koerdwitz Dashier licensed to retail beer on and off sale inside the corporate limits

Cancellations

Anton Nekuda York to retail beer on and off sale inside the corporate limits
Henry Hartwig Princeton to retail beer on and off sale outside corporate limits

APPEAL FOR MRS. MONSSEN

Widow of Hero About to Lose Home to HOLC.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Representative O'Toole (d, N. Y.) said he had appealed to Marvin McIntyre, secretary to the president, and John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Owners Loan corporation, to stop foreclosure proceedings against the home of Mrs Sadie L. Monssen, widow of a naval hero Mrs Monssen, resident of Brooklyn received notice of foreclosure action for failure to meet payments on an HOLC mortgage on the same day she was informed by the navy department that a new destroyer would be named in honor of her husband.

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I'm Greta (C) Spun crash in natural, pink and powder blue Hat to match In sizes 11 to 17 — **5.95**

I'm Gretchen (D) Hopsacking with Tyrolean girdle belt Embroidered pockets and shoulders Sizes 10 to 16 — **3.95**

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June 19th

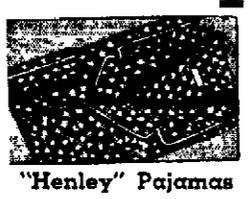
King for a Day!

Every day is Father's Day, but there's one day set aside as fitting for the King Don't forget Dad! Pick out a gift he'll find useful and good looking

"Farnesworth" SHIRTS

Economically Priced!

We're proud of the value we can give you in Farnesworth shirts every one warranted fast color pre-shrunk, full cut Attractive patterns and white broadcloth **1.00**



"Henley" Pajamas
A big dollar's worth of Quality!
Exclusive at GOLD'S **1.00**
Made of fine broadcloths in either slipover or notch collar styles Solid colors or fancy patterns Elastic belt on trousers
GOLD S—Men s Store—11th St.



Shantungs
..Cool and Exquisite

Ideal for Summer **6.50 and 8.50**

*White *Navy *Black

New Shipment 1.95 and 2.95
Linens Piques Sisals Rustic Straws

See Window — GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Presenting...
Warner's "Chafese"
the new silk jersey leg shield . . .
1.00
Prevents painful chafing An ingenious arrangement of soft lastex bands hold the shield securely in place It won't slip or wrinkle
GOLD'S—Third Floor

Linen Handmade Handkerchiefs 11c
Women s Porto Rican hand made 'kerchiefs Color on white, pastel and street shades Made to sell for much more
GOLD'S—Street Floor

Your Child is entitled to a Perfect Fit in Footwear

GOLD'S pledges to absolutely serve its youthful customers in such a manner as to positively eliminate all possibilities of a misfit by

1. *Having an expert children's shoe fitter in attendance.*
2. *Checking all fits with X-RAY.*
3. *Supervision and personal inspection of all sales by department manager.*

Complete stock of growing children's patterns.
1.65 to 3.95
GOLD'S - Basement.

Sale! **Glorigold Brand Louise Hosiery**
3-thread Crepe
Regularly 75c
68c
3 pairs 2.00



Get acquainted with this superior, economical stocking during this sale Crepe construction makes it more snag resistant and sheer looking Summer colors that are flattering
GOLD'S—Street Floor

YES! We can get you into print!

Wear these gay printed patterns in fabrics with pastels, white or your dark sheers You'll love them.



at 6.50
Black and white linen print Or a similar pattern in multicolor.

at 5.95
Blue and white black and white or brown and white prints
GOLD'S—Street Floor

Dainty **Lingerie**
Underneath Your Summer Frocks

Gowns . . . 2.95 and 3.95
Of shimmering satins, fine quality Bemberg rayon sheers In attractive prints Silk crepes Pastels and prints

Slips . . . 1.95 and 2.95
Tailored and lace trimmed models Bemberg rayon crepes and pure silk satins Tearose and white Beautifully trimmed
Dancettes, Teddies, Pantles 1.00 to 2.95
GOLD S—Third Floor.



NEW!! KOTEX 30's

Package of 30 Kotex Napkins	48c
Coupon for a 35c can of QUEST	35c
A 50c discontinued pinned Kotex belt	50c
A Regular 1.33 Combination All 3 for Only	53c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Boys' White Shoes
Make Him Feel Well Dressed



2.95
New patterns in wing tips, with perforations or plain tipped fitting long wearing and good looking
GOLD S— Men s Store— 11th St.

Silk Chiffon Blouses
Frilly Jabot Styles **1.00** *Sizes 34 to 40*
Cool and smart looking for summer wear In white, copen, copper, navy, black, brown, Kelly, aqua and rose
GOLD S—Street Floor

Energine Shoe White
Will not rub off Cleans whitens, protects 25c size **19c**
GOLD S—Street Floor

Sat. Morn. Specials
9 to 12 Only!
4 Photo Prints 5c
Hand Colored Enlargements 3 for 65c
Photo Studio—Street Floor

Sale! **Boys' Zipper Fly Wash Trousers**
Worth Much More! **1.00**
Wash trousers of sanforized woven materials that are fast colors Tailored with Talon Zipper Fly Checks plaids and solid colors Sizes 8 to 18
GOLD S—Second Floor

HOUR SALES
9 A. M. to 10 A. M.

Foundations
Final clearance of soiled and broken sizes in girdles bras and foundations To clear **21c** One to a customer
GOLD S—Third Floor

Junior Formals
Pastel shades of organdy and net Sizes 12 to 16 Formerly 3.95 6.50 1 to a customer To clear **2.00**
GOLD S—Third Floor

Lingerie (Irreg.)
Odd lot of damaged and soiled lingerie Slips gowns panties etc Reg 50c to 1.95 Limit 2 to a customer To clear **19c**
GOLD S—Third Floor

Tots' Half Sox
Broken lot of sizes and colors **6c**
Sizes 4½ to 6 To clear
GOLD S—Third Floor

Clothes Pins
Good quality hard wood clothes pins Bundles of 40 **7c**
For this hour
GOLD S—Second Floor

Wall Paper
Bundles of 8 10 12 14 rolls All fine quality papers To close out Each bundle **39c**
GOLD S—Second Floor

Sash Curtains
Marquisette scrim and Berkley net Priced to clear for this hour **33c**
Pair
GOLD S—Second Floor

Fabric Lengths
Longer lengths of silk rayon and acetate rayon Plain and printed Fabrics remnant **68c**
GOLD S—Second Floor

Sheets
72x90 seamed bleached sheets Ideal for summer cottages camp or sleeping porch **43c**
GOLD S—Second Floor

Cotton Lace
Plain and fancy cotton lace 36 in width White quantity lasts **7c**
Priced to clear 3d
GOLD S—Second Floor

Wash Shorts
For boys Ages 4 to 12 In greys and tans For this hour **15c**
GOLD S—Second Floor

Teaspoons
Silverplated teaspoons in Plaza and Mansfield patterns Ideal for extra spoons Each **5c**
GOLD S—Street Floor

Handbags (Irreg.)
Odd lot of white and dark colors Irregulars of simulated leathers Priced to clear **29c**
GOLD S—Street Floor

Marquisette
Printed with white design on dark backgrounds 38 inches wide **25c**
For this hour 3d
GOLD S—Street Floor

Costume Jewelry
Metal or catalin styles Bands bracelets earrings etc **3c**
Some priced to clear
GOLD S—Street Floor

Sanitary Goods
Odd lot Braforms garter belts girdles sani scants Priced **10c**
to clear for this hour
GOLD S—Street Floor

Costume Flowers
Odd lot of costume flowers in popular shades and styles **10c**
GOLD S—Street Floor

Stationery
Assorted novelty boxes of stationery in assorted colors **15c**
For this hour
GOLD S—Street Floor

Silk Hose (Seconds)
Full fashioned Seconds of better grades Summer shades **25c**
Some priced to clear
GOLD S—Street Floor

DRUGS-TOILETRIES

Heavy Mineral Oil Full Pint	19c
Listerine Tooth Powder 25c Size	9c
Double Edge Razor Blades 5 to Pkg 8 Pkgs	13c
Dusting Powder Assorted odors	9c
Manicure Sets Zipper fitted case Polish remover cuticle lotion Formerly 1.00	21c

GOLD S—Street Floor

Orange Slices
Large fresh orange slices Tasty as the juice of an orange ½ lb **4c**
GOLD S—Street Floor

Men's Shirts
Two patterns from one of our famous makes Priced to clear at less than ½ price **55c**
GOLD S—Men s Store—11th St

Hosiery (Menders)
Plain or mesh knee length hose Menders of better grades **19c**
Pure silk
GOLD S—Basement

Polo Shirts
For men and boys Cotton and rayon White yellow blue **22c**
Priced to clear this hour
GOLD S—Basement

Toweling Rags
Short pieces of toweling Suitable for dish cloths dust rags etc For this hour 3 for **10c**
GOLD S—Basement

Kiddies' Undies (Irreg.)
Panties and vests Some irregulars of better garments Priced **10c**
to clear for this hour
GOLD S—Basement

Cookies
Assorted flavors 2 Lbs **15c**

Fresh Pineapple
42 size case 3.25 3 for **25c**
GOLD S—Basement

Mail Orders Promptly Filled at Lincoln's Busy Dept. Store . . . Corner 11th and O Streets . . . Postage Paid to Zones 1 and 2 . . . Phone B1211.



"If there's anything, it'll be here," said Gay. "Sylvia swears there weren't any papers in the town safe, only the letters she took. I told them that, and they asked her and she stuck to it. So if there's anything to find, it'll be here."

"Monty will probably blow in some time," said Algy. "He's staying with the other Wessex-Gardners, the one they call Binks, only about five miles from here. Maud Lushington and Constance Wessex-Gardners are sisters." He laughed a little. "He takes the wretched Brewster down and makes him work like a galley slave. The funny thing is that Brewster likes it. He told me once in a hushed voice taht it was a privilege which he appreciated very highly, and he rather gave me up as a lost soul when I said he could keep it as far as I was concerned. Of course he's the perfect secretary and I'm not. I'd much rather be doing something on my own."

Gay's hand pulled at his arm.

"Algy — will Mr. Lushington stand up for you?"

"He's been a brick so far, but—well, he's got to be careful. If I wasn't his cousin, it would make it a lot easier for him to take my part."

Gay pressed closer.

"It's going to be all right, Algy, say it's going to be all right!"

Algy looked out at the yew walk.

"It's going to be as right as rain, my dear."

"Then why won't you look at me?"

"Because I think I'd better not, Gay."

She said, "Why?" and only just managed to get the word to make any sound at all. The sound was so small that Algy did not feel obliged to take any notice of it. He made instead a movement to release himself, but in doing so he found Gay's upturned face much, much nearer than he expected. It was on a level with his shoulder, the eyes very bright and intent, cheeks glowing and lips just parted on that trembling word.

They looked at each other, and he said, "My dear—I mustn't—now—"

Gay said "Why?" again. This time it was only a breath like a sigh, but it came from her very heart. She had both hands clasped about his arm, and he was trying to unclasp them.

He said, "You know why."

"I don't care," said Gay. "I don't care a bit what anyone thinks, and I don't care if they arrest you. I don't care about anything unless—unless you don't care for me."

There was a dreadful little pause. Her clasp relaxed. She stepped back, her eyes suddenly blurred so much that she couldn't see. In a forlorn and faltering tone she said, "You don't. It—it doesn't matter if you don't, Algy."

She blinked away two blinding tears. Having got her hand, Algy was holding it so tight that it felt as if all the bones were breaking. This was naturally very encouraging, but just as she managed to swallow a sob that was threatening to choke her the comforting pressure ceased. She had her hand again, rather the worse for wear, and Algy Somers had reached the door and banged it behind him.

Gay dried her eyes, and presently went upstairs to Sylvia.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

Sylvia was lying on the old fashioned couch in her room. She looked pale and depressed, but she brightened up when Gay came in.

"Are they still asking everybody questions?" she said in a plaintive voice. "Will they go away soon, do you think?"

"I don't know," said Gay. Her heart felt like a heavy stone inside her and her throat was dry.

Sylvia sighed. "It would be nice if they would go away, wouldn't it? I don't mind Algy—he's nice, but I wish the inspector would go away, and that Mr. Brook, and Col. Anstruther. Why did they want to ask me all those questions? It isn't as if they could possibly think that I shot Francis." She shivered, and her voice had a frightened sound. "They couldn't think that—Gay, they couldn't! They kept wanting to know why I picked up the pistol. And I don't know. It was all so quick and so dreadful. But they can't think I did it. Why, you were there, and Algy. Why couldn't it have been Algy?"

"Sylvia!"

"I mean, why don't they think it was Algy?"

"They do," said Gay, and felt a cold breath of terror touch her and go past.

Sylvia said, "Oh," and then, "What a good thing."

"Sylvia!"

"You needn't say 'Sylvia!' like that. I mean, if they think it was Algy they won't go on thinking it was me, will they, darling? And then they won't go on asking me all those silly questions."

Bright anger looked out of Gay's eyes, but it faded again.

She said, "Sylly, don't you truly remember how you came to have the pistol? Let's go over it together and see if it doesn't come back to you. What was the first to the window in the hedge?"

"I had my torch," said Sylvia, "and the light went thru the window, and Mr. Zero said, 'Is that you?' and I said, 'Yes.' And he said, 'Have you got those letters?' and I said, I had, and he asked if I'd looked at them and I said, of course, I hadn't. I mean, why should I—horrid things. But he went on about was I sure I hadn't, and I said, 'Don't be silly.' And then he said, 'Hand them over quick and put out that torch!' I think he said 'that damned torch.' And I wanted to know why, and he got angry and said, 'Put it out at once, I tell you.' And then Francis came running, and there was a fight, and the pistol went off and I picked it up."

"Sylly, how could you pick it up when they were on one side of the hedge and you were on the other?"

Sylvia stared with those blue eyes of hers.

"He shot Francis, and he threw it down and I picked it up."

"You mean he threw it in at the window? Is that what you mean?"

"I suppose so," said Sylvia in a helpless voice. "Yes, that's what he must have done, because something hit my shoulder and made a bruise there. I expect it was the pistol."

"Did you tell Col. Anstruther that?"

"Oh, no, darling," said Sylvia. "I've only just thought about it myself."

"You must tell him," said Gay. "Now, Sylly—think! What happened to the letters?"

"I don't know, darling."

"Just think. Did you give them to Mr. Zero? You say he told you to, but did you do it? Did you?"

"If I'd given them to him I wouldn't remember crunching them up in my hand when they were fighting, would I?"

"I shouldn't think so. Is that what you remember?"

The telephone bell rang from the table beside the big four post bed. Sylvia got up as if she were glad of the interruption. She put the receiver to her ear, and heard a voice which set her heart knocking against her side.

"You know who is speaking, Lady Colesborough?"

Sylvia said, "Do I?" And then panic took her, and she added in a choking hurry, "Yes, yes, yes—of course I do. What do you want?"

The voice said, "I want those letters. Where are they?"

"I don't know. Everyone asks me that, and I don't know."

"The police haven't got them?" Mr. Zero's voice was smooth.

Sylvia said, 'Oh, no. Oh, I'm sure they haven't, because they keep asking me—everyone does."

"And what do you say?"

"I don't know," said Sylvia. "I mean, that's what I say, but I don't know."

"Keep right on saying it," said Mr. Zero, and rang off.

Sylvia, turning round with an expression of relief, was met by a demanding look from Gay and a quick "Who was that?" The relief faded.

"He wanted to know about the letters too. I told him I didn't know."

(To be continued).

INSURGENT AIRMAN RETURNS TO BOMBING

British and French Vessels Hit—Loyalists Claim Ten Rebel Planes Ruined.

MADRID. (AP). A lone insurgent air raider, flying an Italian made Savoia seaplane, again bombed Alicante, Denia and the British-owned port of Gandia. The British Freighter Thorpehall, which was bombed three days ago at Alicante, again was struck and started sinking stern first.

The civilian section of Alicante, which previously had suffered one of the worst bombardments of the war from a fleet of insurgent air raiders, again was battered.

A government communique declared ten insurgent warplanes were destroyed in an air battle over eastern Spain which involved almost 100 fighting ships. It acknowledged the government lost three ships in the battle, which it said occurred in the Levante region, between Lucent del Cid and Adzaneta, northwest of Castellon de la Plana.

MADRID. (UP). The French steamship Brisbane, bombed by nationalist airplanes Thursday was rebombed and began sinking rapidly, loyalist dispatches from Denia on the Mediterranean coast said.

The U. S. destroyer No. 140 arrived at Denia, the dispatches said. The British cruiser Penelope was expected Saturday and another British cruiser Monday, it was added. Officers of the British destroyer Vanoc, at Alicante, were investigating for their government the bombing, allegedly deliberately, of four British ships in four days.

ATTEMPT TO KILL CHINESE

Official of Pro-Japanese Shanghai Group Target.

SHANGHAI. (AP). A Chinese official of the pro-Japanese Shanghai civic association was shot and wounded in the shoulder by would-be assassins who escaped in a gun battle which sent bullets whizzing thru the Cathay hotel's crowded arcade at noontime. The official's Russian bodyguard and a Japanese settlement police officer were slightly wounded in the running duel and one unidentified Chinese was found dead after the shooting. It was the sixth attempt to assassinate association officials.

CANADIAN CHILD MISSING

Two Hundred Men Hunt for 19 Month Old.

NELSON, B. C. (AP). Convinced the child could not have wandered off by herself, British Columbia provincial police spurred the search for 19 months old Camella La Juenesse, daughter of Morris La Juenesse, who disappeared Monday. A police officer rushed to nearby Ymir Thursday night to investigate a report a woman had seen two persons with a small child in an automobile.

Police Sergeant C. W. A. Barwis said a bloodstained man's handkerchief had been found on a hillside trail at Ymir. More than 200 men searched the surrounding hills.

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). Mrs. J. D. Markey, 77, died from burns suffered in an attempt to set fire to rubbish in a pail inside a shed at the rear of her home. The sheer apron she wore caught fire and flames enveloped hr body as she ran to the back door.. Neighbors came to her rescue, extinguishing the flames. Her husband and daughter survive.

FORM FIRE DISTRICT.

GOTHENBURG, Neb. (UP). A rural fire district has been organized here to serve the farming territory adjacent to this city. Roy Bauman was named president of the district. More than 200 farmers are co-operating.

Ben Simon & Sons
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Sale of 473 Pair



Wash Pants
$1

We were fortunate in securing from a maker of quality trousers this large group of wash pants. They were sold to us as seconds of $1.49 and $1.95 pants. You'll find the irregularities are so slight they are scarcely noticeable — small oil stains and slight shadings. Men's and young men's styles, every type of fabric in medium and light shades. All sizes in the lot 29 to 50.

Men's Straw Hats
$1.00

Soft straw hats that have been used as good samples. $1.95 and $2.50 hats in all the new braids and weaves.

Men's Sport Shirts
69c

Gaucho style shirts that are very popular now. Fine broadcloths, prints, crashes and mesh weaves. They are all much better grades shirts.

Men's Anklets
25c

New colorings and patterns in fine quality celenease lisle and rayon in light and medium shades. A few slight irregulars.

Men's Shorts
25c

Fine quality broadcloths and woven madras that are nicely tailored. In the lot are many of the Gripper front styles. A large selection of patterns and colors, sizes 28 to 44.

Men's Bush Coats
$1.79

Just 50 of these smart looking light weight sport jackets in light and medium shades. Some knitted models in the lot.

Knitted Polo Shirts
69c

Fine combed cotton yarn and rayon mixture in short sleeves, crew neck, and in white, gray and blue, all sizes.

Men's Swim Trunks
$1.00

Good quality mercerized cotton gabardine swim trunks in red, navy, white, royal, yellow and scarlet. No support necessary. These trunks are pre-shrunk and fast color, sizes 24 to 36.

Muslin Gowns
89c

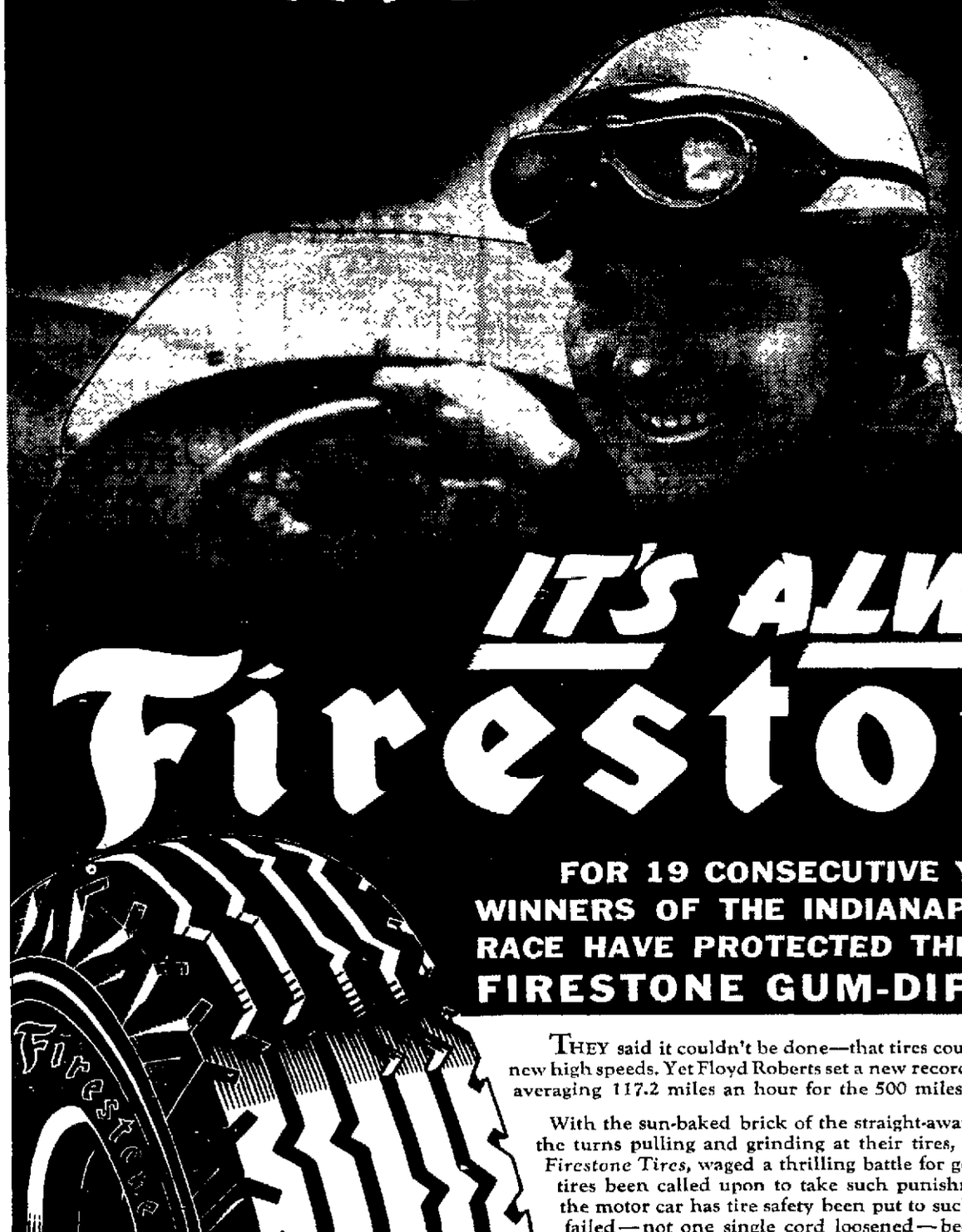
Salesman samples and slight seconds of men's $1.50 gowns. Fine quality muslin, full cut and nicely tailored and in all sizes.

Large Table Odd Mdse.
29c

Consisting of short lots of discontinued merchandise and some slightly damaged. Many articles worth four and five times the sale price.

63 DRESS SHIRTS
48 WORK SHIRTS
26 ATH. UNION SUITS
30 PR. SUSPENDERS
96 SILK TIES
6 Pr. MEN'S SLIPPERS
42 MEN'S BELTS
17 PR. OVERALL PANTS
43 POLO SHIRTS
18 PAJAMA TROUSERS
34 BOYS' PLAY SUITS
28 WASH PANTS (damaged)

WHEN LIFE DEPENDS ON TIRE SAFETY



On May 30, Floyd Roberts shattered all track records for the 500-Mile Indianapolis Race with an average speed of 117.2 miles an hour using Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires

IT'S ALWAYS Firestone

FOR 19 CONSECUTIVE YEARS THE WINNERS OF THE INDIANAPOLIS 500-MILE RACE HAVE PROTECTED THEIR LIVES WITH FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED TIRES

THEY said it couldn't be done—that tires could not withstand the torture of the new high speeds. Yet Floyd Roberts set a new record, at this year's Indianapolis Race, averaging 117.2 miles an hour for the 500 miles on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

With the sun-baked brick of the straight-away and the granite-hard surface of the turns pulling and grinding at their tires, 33 daring drivers, *every one on Firestone Tires*, waged a thrilling battle for gold and glory. Never before have tires been called upon to take such punishment. Never in all the history of the motor car has tire safety been put to such a gruelling test. Yet not one tire failed—not one single cord loosened—because Gum-Dipping, that famous Firestone patented process saturates and coats every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply with liquid rubber counteracting the tire-destroying internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

Why do race drivers choose and buy Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires? Why do Firestone tires hold the world's records for speed, safety, mileage and endurance? Men who risk their lives on the speedway refuse to take chances on tires. They know that only the safest tires built can withstand such terrific punishment. That is why the winners at Indianapolis for 19 consecutive years have bought and used Firestone Tires.

Why risk your life and the lives of others on unsafe tires? Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with Firestone Triple-Safe Tires — *the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedways for your protection on the highways.*

Firestone
HIGH SPEED

4.50-21	$10.55
4.75-19	10.85
5.25-17	12.35
5.50-16	13.90
6.00-16	15.70
6.50-16	19.35
7.00-16	21.00

HEAVY DUTY

6.00-16	$18.60
6.50-16	21.35
7.00-16	24.70

TRUCK TIRES AND OTHER PASSENGER CAR SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

JOIN THE FIRESTONE SAVE A LIFE CAMPAIGN TODAY!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon hour

SEE YOUR NEAREST FIRESTONE DEALER

PUBLIC SENTIMENT IS OPPOSED TO 3RD TERM

Even Democrats Against It —Biography Indicates Desire to Retire.

BY GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK.—The mapority of American voters continue to be sharply resistant to the idea of a third term for President Roosevelt. What little third term sentiment there is has declined so steadily in the last year that, unless opinion shifts unexpectedly, the president could probably not get himself re-elected again.

These facts are indicated by an institute survey among a representative cross section of voters in all parts of the country. They were asked: "Do you favor a third term for President Roosevelt?"

The vote was:

For Third Term 30%
Against 70

Altho an overwhelming majority oppose a third term, the results are not to be confused with Roosevelt's present day popularity. The latest public test, reported early this wek by the institute, showed that 54.4 percent of the nation's voters are in sympany with his policies toda.

There has been much speculation recently as to whether the president really wants to run again. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson has declared that he will seek re-election if he thinks he can win. But recently signs have been multiplying that the president earnestly desires to quit politics. Emil Ludwig's recently published biography quotes the president as saying:

"Of course, power is pleasurable for a few years. Then a man retires. I have a host of things to continue, the form, Warm Surings, travels, articles to write—something of an introduction to the history of the times."

Other observers declare that the president's recent purchase of additional land at Hyde Park indicate his wish to retire.

Seven Surveys Made.

So far as the general public is concerned, the majority has at no time in the last two years favored Roosevelt's re-election in 1940. In seven institute surveys during this period the high tide of third term sentiment was in June 1936, when 43 percent of the voters said they would like to see the president continue in the white house after 1940. By July, 1937, however, third term sentiment had dropped to 37 percent since then the decline has continued steadily to the 30 percent mark recorded in today's survey.

Democrats Divided.

One of the biggest obstacles confronting a Roosevelt third term is opposition within the democratic party itself. The survey finds that more than half of persons who voted for Roosevelt in 1936 are against a third term. Among republicans the opposition, as might be expected, is virtually unanimous.

	For Third Term	Against
Democrats	46%	54%
Republicans	3	97

Moreover, the opposition among democrats has increased. As recently as last January, 51 democrats in every 100 compared to only 46 in every 100 today.

Relielers Favor Idea.

The only voters still in favor of a Roosevelt third term are those at the very bottom of the economic scale—persons on relief, who in previous institute surveys have supported the president in all of his major policies, including the court enlargement plan. Among the remainder of the electorate, two main reasons are given for opposing a third term. The largest number say that two terms are enough for any president." The next most typical comment is: "A third term would upset an unwritten part of the constitutono."

NEBRASKANS GET DEGREES

Three Lincoln Students in Northwestern Class.

EVANSTON, Ill.—Fourteen students from Nebraska will receive degrees from Northwestern university at the 80th commencement exercises to be held in Dyche stadium Saturday afternoon. Senator Burke of Nebraska will deliver the commencement address. The baccalaureate sermon will be given by the Rev. Clifford H. Newham of the Covenant Methodist Episcopal church of Evanston Friday evening.

Degrees will be awarded to 1,760 graduates at this year's commencement exercises. Students from Nebraska who will receive regrees:

Hastings: Donovan Byrne Foote, Doctor of Medicine; Jeannette Hooper, Bachelor of Science.

Kearney: Lehan Kent Tunks, Juris Doctor.

Lincoln: Harvey Milton Lanman, 701 So 29th, Bachelor of Science; Henry John Lehnhoff, 2804 Sheridan blvd., Doctor of Medicine; Florence June Wilson, 2318 Calumet, Bachelor of Science in Journalism, Madison. Alice Emelyn Dawson, Master of Music.

Omaha: Robert Curtis Bonckemper, Bachelor of Science in Engineering, Ernest Alexander Doud, Doctor of Medicine, Alice Faith Indoe, Bachelor of Arts; Norman John Ogilvie, Bachelor of Arts honors; Elizabeth C. Tomlinson Bachelor of Science; Mary Laura Vance, Bachelor of Science in Speech.

Scottsbluff: Rollin Gerald Wyrens, Doctor of Medicine.

GROCERY BROKEN INTO.

Someone removed a bar from an east window of the Horn grocery, 2935 Orchard, Thursday night, entered and took away 20 to 30 pounds of sausage, some other meat, several grocery articles, a quantity of cigarets and chewing gum. No estimate of the loss was made immediately.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
Bargain Basement
HALF SOLES
SATURDAY ONLY
51c
Pair Attached
Men's Women's Children's
All workmanship and material guaranteed—while you wait service if desired.
RUDGE'S Basement

Memories and Meanings of Garden of Gethsemane

The Sunday school lesson for June 12 is, "Facing the Supreme Test of Service"—Mark 14 32-46.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

One night three of us, Americans, went out from our Jerusalem hotel, near the Jaffa Gate, and, crossing the city and the Brook Kedron, we climbed the steep road up to the crest of the Mount of Olives. Several times we paused to look back upon the city at our feet. It was, we know, upon just such a night, with the effulgence of the full moon bathing the landscape, that our Lord journeyed for the last time to this hillside which He loved, to muse upon the city of His desire.

There lay Jerusalem, softened and beautified by the moonlight. All the ugliness which sunlight reveals was gone. Near us, on the site of Solomon's Temple, rose the Dome of the Rock. Other mosques with cupolas, and the two German church towers and the dome of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, were clearly traceable. The eastern walls were visible, and here and there in the city a feeble light shone.

A beauty as of charity enveloped it all, and to the visitor came thronging memories of the prophets, saints and martyrs; the soldiers, kings and travelers, who had felt the fulfilment of their heart's desire in viewing the Holy City from this hillside made sacred by the supreme experience of the Redeemer. Something of His yearning and compassion for this city of David wells up toward it, and all the other cities which today shelter blindness and unbelief and sin and perplexity. Over the spirit there steals a sense of confidence; verily, the travail of His soul shall be satisfied.

A Garden of Fellowship.

Once this hillside echoed to the shouts of the Roman soldiers and the Jewish temple police, as they exulted over the capture of the Master. Formerly, it had been jubilant with the hosannas of the multitudes who acclaimed Him as Conqueror. Amid the shadows of these rocks the frightened disciples scurried for cover at the hour when Jesus needed them most. But above all else, the memory recurs that this friendly hillside was Christ's favorite place of prayer. Here He met the Father; and here all suffering spirits meet Him, in the Garden of Fellowship. In her earlier years, Ella Wheeler Wilcox saw this clearly:

"In golden youth, when seems the earth
A summer land for singing mirth,
When souls are glad and hearts are light,
And not a shadow lurks in sight,
We do not know it, but there lies
Somewhere, veiled under evening skies
A garden all must sometime see—
Somewhere lies our Gethsemane

"With joyous steps we go our ways,
Love lends a halo to our days.
Light sorrows sail like clouds afar:
We laugh, and say how strong we are.
We hurry on, and hurrying go
Close to the borderland of woe,
That waits for you and waits for me—
Forever waits Gethsemane.

"Down shadowy lanes, across strange streams,
Bridged over by our broken dreams,
Behind the misty caps of years,
Close to the borderland of woe, tears,
The garden lies, strive as you may,
You cannot miss it in your way.
All paths that have been, or shall be.
Pass somewhere thru Gethsemane

"All those who journey, soon or late
Must pass within that garden's gate,
Must kneel alone in darkness there,
And battle with some fierce despair.
God pity those who cannot say,
'Not mine, but Thine,' who only pray,
'Let this cup pass,' and cannot see
The purpose of Gethsemane."

The Tragedy of Time.

All time that has been and will be focussed its supreme tragedy upon this gray hillside. Our lesson story itself is more important than any comment. I quote the Weymouth version:

"So they came to a place called Gethsemane. There He said to His disciples,

"'Sit down here till I have prayed.'

"Then He took with Him Peter and James and John, and began to be full of terror and distress, and He said to them:

"'My heart is oppressed with anguish to the very point of death: wait here and keep awake.'

"Going forward a short distance He threw Himself upon His face and prayed repeatedly that, if it was possible, He might be spared this time of agony, and He said:

"'Abba! My Father! All things are possible, for Thee; take this cup of suffering away from me: and yet not what I desire, but what Thou desirest.'

"Then He came and found them asleep, and He said to Peter,

"'Simon, are you asleep? Had you not strength to keep awake a single hour? Be wakeful, all of you and keep on praying, that you may not come into temptation: the spirit is right willing, but the body is frail.'

"He again went away and prayed, using the very same words. When He returned He again found them asleep, for they were very tired, and they knew not how to answer Him. A third time He came and then He said,

"'Sleep on and rest. Enough! The hour has come. Even now they are betraying the Son of Man into the hands of sinful men. Rouse yourselves, let us be going: my betrayer is close at hand.'

"Immediately, while He was still speaking, Judas, one of the Twelve, came and with him a crowd of men armed with swords and cudgels, sent by the high priests and scribes and elders. Now the betrayer had arranged a signal with them.

"'The one I kiss,' he said, 'is the man: lay hold of Him, and take Him safely away.'"

Knowing the Great Hour.

A striking phrase from the book of Chronicles describes the children of Issacher as "men who had understanding of the times and knew what Israel ought to do." They were not asleep at their watchpost. To them, their own day was portentious with significance. They searched out the deeper meanings of things, even as the wise are doing today.

Such as are not asleep, are in this crisis hour entering into a fresh understanding of the world's present Gethsemane for the race; they hear the call for vicariousness and self-renunciation; they perceive the divine philosophy of Calvary; they catch the glory of the all-solving spirit of "not my will, but Thine, be done."

RASKOB, JRS., SEPARATED

RENO, Nev. (UP). John J. Raskob, jr., son of the former chairman of the democratic national committee, and his wife, Minerva, have separated, John Sinai, attorney for Mrs. Raskob, said that she had moved from the Raskob home here to another residence. The Raskobs have two children.

ERNEST LOEMKER DIES.

BEATRICE. (AP). Ernest Loemker, 68, vice president of the State Bank of Odell and a director of the Odell Telephone company and farmers elevator, died at a hospital here Thursday. He lived on a farm southwest of Odell.

Announcing the Opening of the
BETZ CAFE
(FORMERLY THE FORUM BUFFET)
134 South 11th St.
Under the Personal Management of
MR. AND MRS. R. R. BETZ
SATURDAY, JUNE 11TH
We Serve Only First Quality Foods
Prepared by Expert Women Cooks

STEAKS—CHOPS
CHICKEN DINNERS
OUR SPECIALTY

Special BREAKFASTS, 15c Up
PLATE LUNCHEONS 30c
REG. DINNERS, 25c, 35c, 50c

We feature the Finest Quality Foods, including: Standard Market Cornfed Meats, Beatrice Creamery Meadow Gold Products, Gooch Baking Co. Gold-Cup Products and Lincoln Market Fruits and Vegetables.

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Open Daily and Sundays from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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Attend Rudge's Prosperity Producers . . . they will save you money and aid prosperity's return!

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NATIONAL SALES MEN'S CRUSADE SALES MEAN JOBS

ENCORE BY POPULAR DEMAND
Exceptional Sale! Summer SUITS



More of These Brand New— 10.95 Quality Suits at
$5

Save—at Rudge's

. . . suit headquarters for all of Lincoln! Because the highest in style is the lowest in price. Come, see for yourself!

"Tropical" Fabrics

Pigskin and other novelty weaves in washable cotton and rayon fabrics. Very cool and very smart!

Buy several for all-summer wear!

Man-tailored with peak lapels, plain or action back, nipped waistline. Zipper plackoted skirt has front inverted pleat. Sizes 12 to 20.

• White • Dawn • Aqua • Beige • Dusty Pink • Luggage

50 Budget Shop
DRESSES 4.99
• Reg. 6.50
Spring styles and colors that will go through summer in fine style. Broken sizes

Clearance! Spring Coats-Suits
Great reductions—some less than half price!
3—16.50 COATS $6
3—16.50 SUITS $6
3—12.50 COATS $10
6—16.50 COATS 13.50
4—19.50 COATS $15
7—22.50 COATS 16.50

—RUDGE'S FASHIONS—Floor Two.
Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Keep Your Furs Safe in Rudge's Refrigerated Storage

This Saturday . . . is
SALES MEAN JOBS
DOLLAR DAY at RUDGE'S

Rudge's Dollar Day is the DAY OF ECONOMY OPPORTUNITIES . . . let nothing keep you away from this "Number 1 Prosperity Producer" event. Shop EARLY and get the biggest dollar's worth of the season!

Porch Pillows—2 for
Gay colored pillows. Orig. 59c each. Cretonne, linen, crash, and chintz. Kapok filled. 2 for..... $1
—RUDGE'S Floor Four.

4.95 Ottomans
Odd lot of well-upholstered ottomans.. the handy footstool . . . large size 16x20. $1
—RUDGE'S Floor Four.

Boys' Wash Slacks
Reg. 1.29 slacks. Washable suitings in grey and brown. Sanforized-shrunk. Sizes 8 to 15. $1
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Perfit Girdles
Women's two-way stretch girdles, and panty girdles. Lengths . . . 12-14-16. Sizes . . . small, medium, large. $1
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Men's Socks—6 prs.
Orig. 25c slack socks. Rayon in white and pastel colors. Sizes 10½ to 12. 6 prs..... $1
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Men's Swim Trunks
Reg. 1.45 wool swim trunks. Navy and maroon . . . plain colors. Sizes 30 to 42. $1
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Boys' Anklets—6 prs
Reg. 19c cotton anklets. Plain colored with ribbed cuff. Sizes 8 to 11. 6 prs. $1
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Aero Luggage
Orig. 1.29. Wood frames covered with Tex-Weave fabrics. Brown. Four sizes. $1
—RUDGE'S Floor Three.

Men's Slippers
Leather sole house slipper. Brown and blue. Sizes 6½ to 11. $1
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Summer Blouses
Orig. 1.59 to 1.95 blouses in white and popular summer colors. Broken sizes. $1
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Rag Rugs—2 for...
Reg. 59c cotton rag rugs . . . in bit-and-miss pattern in many colors. 24"x36". 2 for $1
—RUDGE'S Floor Four.

Ironing Boards
Regular 1.19. Well-braced, with warp-proof top. 48" apartment size. $1
—RUDGE'S Floor Three.

Full Fashioned
Silk Stockings
2 prs. $1
Orig. 69c . . . Perfect quality hose in new summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Men's Straw Hats
$1
Ventilated or plain crowns. Choice of styles, 3 colors. Sizes 6⅞ to 7⅞.
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

3.48 Holloware
$1
Sterling silver . . . many different items . . . for gifts or yourself. A few slightly damaged.
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

3.98 to 5.98 Dresses
$1
Kay Dunhill dresses . . . spring styles and colors . . . in broken sizes.
—RUDGE'S Floor Two.

Priscilla Curtains
$1
1.59 values! Marquisette — cream ground with colored motifs . . . rose, green, blue, gold or orchid. 42 in. by 2¼ yds. long
—RUDGE'S Fourth Floor

Women's Slips
Values of 1.95, 1.69 Satin slips, bias or four gore . . . lace trim or tailored . . . Tearose, a few white. Sizes 32-44 $1
—RUDGE'S Floor Two.

Women's Hats—2 for
Values to 1.47. Straws and felts in small and medium brims. 2 for. $1
—RUDGE'S Bargain Basement.

Polo Shirts—2 for...
Men's $1 and 79c shirts. Cotton and rayon . . . in all summer colors. Small, medium and large. 2 for $1
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Summer Handbags
Wheat linen with parisant trim . . . plain white . . . silk prints . . . wooden beads $1
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Silk Pongee—6 yards
Orig. 22c Natural . . . Ideal for drapes and underthings. 32" wide. 12 yard limit. 6 yards. $1
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

House Dresses—2 for
Women's orig. $1 frocks. Wrap-around and slenpin styles. Sheers and voiles. Broken sizes 12 to 20. 2 for $1
—RUDGE'S Floor Two.

Girls' Farmerettes
California twill suits in rust, maize, peacock, navy, brown. Sizes 7 to 14 $1
—RUDGE'S Floor Two

Boys' Jumpers—2 for
Orig. 79c washable jumpers Sanforized-shrunk. Tan and grey. Sizes 2 to 8. 2 for $1
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Girls' Slips—3 for...
Nainsook slips in white. Built-up shoulder and flared hem. Lace trim. Sizes 2 to 14. 3 for $1
—RUDGE'S Floor Two.

Men's Wash Slacks
Originally 1.35 to 1.65. Sanforized-shrunk—waist sizes 30 to 44. Stripes, stubweave and checks. $1
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

DOLLAR DAY TOILETRIES
Toilet Tissue, 1,000 sheet rolls.....25 rolls $1
R & G Hard Water Soap.....25 bars $1
Squibb Dental Cream.....3 tubes $1
Tourist Cases . . Rubber lined.....$1
Tampax . . 10's.....3 for $1
Houbigant Florale Cologne.....$1
Chinese Perfume . . ½ oz.....$1
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Dress Lengths - 2 for
Reg. 59c each, 8½ and 4 yards to each length. Plains and prints...36" and 39" wide. 2 for..... $1
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

3.95 Lamp Tables
Round walnut veneered tables . . . exceptionally well made. In modern styles. $1
—RUDGE'S Floor Four.

Men's Shirts—2 for
Orig. 79c. All first quality dress shirts. Fancy prints. Sizes 14½ to 17. 2 for..... $1
—RUDGE'S Basement.

1.49 Net Panels
Import panels of point Venice net. Ecru. Size 54"x2¼ yard. Each..... $1
—RUDGE'S Floor Four

39c Towels—3 for
Cannon Bath towels ...white with colored borders in seven shades. Size 24x46. 3 for..... $1
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

77c Sweaters—2 for
Women's cotton chenile slipover sweaters . . . for sports and spectator wear. Broken sizes and colors. 2 for..... $1
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Pepperell Sheets
Orig. 1.19 Red Label Sheets. Made of high-grade muslin sheeting. Size 81x99. $1
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Felt Base—3 yards
Marbleized and patterned congoleum remnants in various colors. Limited quantity. 3 yards..... $1
—RUDGE'S Floor Four.

Flatware—10 pieces
Silver-plated flatware. Dinner knives, forks, spoons, salad forks, etc. Choice of 10 pieces.. $1
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Boys' Oxfords
White perforated sport oxford. Ideal for dress and service. Sizes to 6. $1
—RUDGE'S Bargain Basement.

Cretonne—5 yards
Orig. 25c printed cretonne . . . for slip covers and drapes. 36" wide . . . 5 yds. $1
—RUDGE'S Floor Four.

Curtain Stretchers
Regular 1.25. Complete with easel. All hardwood with rust-proof pins. Size 5' by 8'. $1
—RUDGE'S Floor Three.

SATURDAY STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Rudge & Guenzel Co.

MERE MENTION

Men's hand made Silk Ties, 3 for $1. Ellingers, 12th & P.—Adv.

The correct flowers for every wedding. Frey & Frey.—Adv.

Central Lancaster Farmers club picnic will be held June 15 at Bethany park. Those attending should bring their own picnic baskets and table service.

The direct relief department of Lancaster county relief bureau made a visit to the CCC at Denton. A tour of the camp was followed by dinner in the mess hall.

Cecil Stanley interviewer of commercial, professional and sales department of the U. S. employment service discussed the Wagner-Peyser act at the monthly staff meeting of the Lancaster county relief bureau.

The filing of Archibald J. Weaver, Falls City attorney, as a candidate for chief justice of the state supreme court was received at the secretary of state's office Friday. Weaver paid his filing fees at Falls City Thursday.

First open air golf classes for business and professional girls under the sponsorship of the city recreation department will be held at 6 p. m. Monday at the municipal field at 22nd and M. Classes will be held three times a week, on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Preliminary hearing of John Spomer, jr., on a charge of shooting with intent to wound, which was filed as a result of the city hall shooting June 1, will be heard June 24. Originally set for Friday of this week, the hearing was postponed because Raymond Case, complaining witness, is on vacation in California.

W. P. Hunt was fined $55 and costs in municipal court Friday when he admitted a charge of drunken driving, and his driver's license was revoked for one year. Lawrence Weber denied a similar charge and will be tried June 13. Bond was fixed at $200. Both men were arrested within the city limits Thursday night.

Jeanne Russell, Fairbury, Jefferson county NYA director, and E. H. Weerts, secretary of the Fairbury chamber of commerce, with Recreation Director Lewis, inspected the city supply of figures for the annual Christmas parades. The Fairbury chamber, the city and the NYA of the county are to combine in building similar figures for use at Fairbury annually.

Gerald Drake, Negro, who had previously pleaded not guilty to a charge of shooting with intent to wound in connection with the shooting of Earl Richardson, another Negro, on May 27, waived preliminary hearing in municipal court Friday morning and was bound over to district court. He failed to make bond of $1,000 and is being held in the county jail.

The finding of the district court of Dakota county that William Donker was entitled to a workmen's compensation award of $10.27 a week for 300 weeks, less 17 weeks' payment, from the Central West Public Service corporation and its insurer, the American Mutual Liability company of Boston, was affirmed by the supreme court Tuesday. The company claimed that he had recovered from his injuries, and was merely pretending total disability. Judge Eberly says the evidence is largely against that conclusion, and the trial court had the better opportunity of determining the credibility of witnesses who testified on both sides of that charge.

The supreme court Friday affirmed the action of the district court of Lincoln county in giving Hans Jensen judgment for $5,000 against J. Victor Romigh and Earl Heffner. The latter, who alone appealed, said that the $5,000 was not a loan, but purchased a limited partnership. This was the second appearance of the case, the court having reversed some years ago a judgment against Jensen. The firm was in the automobile business at North Platte, Romigh being the active partner, but it failed. Heffner is a farmer.

Friday was Lincoln high day for Kiwanis. M. C. Lefler, superintendent of Lincoln schools and a Kiwanian, handling introductions. On the speakers stand with him was Jack Stuart and Aura Lee Dawson, senior class speakers, and additional entertainment was given by Gail Ferguson, Gavin Pemberton, Jack Anderson, Bert Anderson and Maxine Maddy. Kiwanis' winning of the inter-club golf tourney was celebrated.

The supreme court Friday, in a case from Scottsbluff county, holds that the evidence clearly shows that Amelia Chalupa's mother expected to remunerate her for taking care of her during her last years, and affirmed the judgment for $1,680 she secured in district court. The supreme court said services of this type are usually assumed to have been gratuitously rendered, but a child may recover where an express contract for payment exists, or where the circumstances are such as to justify the inference of a contract.

After a luncheon at the Student Union building Friday, 30 members of the Cosmopolitan club inspected the new activities building with Alumni Secretary Ramsay acting as guide. Ramsay spoke briefly at the luncheon reviewing the history of the building. Delegates named for the international convention of Cosmopolitan clubs in Tulsa, Okl., June 12 to 15 were Karl Meyer, president, Ralph W. Slocum and Willard Townsend. According to Meyer the Lincoln chapter will continue to hold meetings thruout June.

The John Hancock life insurance company lost in supreme court Friday its appeal from a judgment on a $2,000 policy, the claimant being the widow of Otto W. Schultz of Omaha, insured under a group policy issued on employes of Armour & Co. The insurance company claimed that Schultz had been discharged because of his habit of going on sprees, and that ended its liability. He was employed at the time of his death in Chicago by another firm. He had completely reformed his drinking habits. The court held that the evidence sustained the claim of the widow that while he was working in Omaha for Armour he acquired the disability, which consisted of a patent, progressive and incurable disease called acute lukemia, a derangement of the blood making organs.

Antonie Shanle of Stanton failed to convince the supreme court that her brother, Henry Busch, had overreached her in a business transaction, and the judgment in his favor was affirmed Friday. Henry and five brothers had inherited lands from their father, a resident of Howells, charged with liens of $6,000 each to five other children. Henry was to pay this sum to his sister, the plaintiff in this case. He later gave her a note for that amount on which $4,000 is still due. Mrs. Shanle released her first lien on the land and took the note. Henry got into financial difficulties, and the holder of an $11,000 mortgage started foreclosure proceedings. In the suit at bar the sister, now a widow, claimed she did not remember the transaction at all. Judge Paine says, however, that when a party of mature age, able to read and write, being somewhat experienced in business transactions, had an opportunity to read a release and executes the same, she is bound thereby.

Because John P. Dalton, Omaha attorney, failed to allege special damages from what was printed about him in the Valley Enterprise, owned by Margaret Dorothy Woodward, the supreme court Friday sustained the action of the district court in directing a verdict in a $50,000 damage suit. The editorial was written by George Woodward, sr., and was called forth by a postcard Dalton had written containing statements tending to arouse the editorial ire. The editorial was lengthy, and referred to his correspondent, whom he did not know, as an obscure lawyer, and contained a statement that the only Daltons he ever knew about that were not killed in the Coffeyville, Kas., bank robbery about 45 years ago, died in the state penitentiary. He added that "of course some may have escaped." The court said the rule is that mere words of general abuse and vituperation, not amounting to a libel in themselves, however, opprobrious, ill-natured or vexatious, do not constitute a basis for an action for defamation, in the absence of a claim for special damages.

Jewel coal, Landy Clark Co.--Ad

First Pictures of Canton Bombings by Japanese Airmen



This picture, the first to arrive in the United States showing the destruction wrought in Canton by Japanese air raiders, affords a general view of the wreckage of a brick building after the first of the raids which started May 28. Most of Canton is now like this.—AP.

MATTHEWS HELD LIABLE

(Continued From Page 1.)

tending to show that Matthews, who is held for the payment of this large sum, ever profited to any extent (unless he profited by overpayment of his own thrift certificate). Or that any of the other seven directors, who were Fred Eymer, an employe of the company, F. B. Fleming, Sterling F. Mutz, H. A. Taylor, R. W. Reynolds, C. H. Roper and D. H. Campbell, and voted the disbursements of the company on thrift certificates maturing from time to time during the period (1928 to 1935), ever profited personally. Yet none of the other directors was made a defendant in this action.

The items making up the total sum of the judgment were:

$65,000 removed and overpaid from the cumulative endowment fund and $9,750 interest thereon, making the total of this first item $74,750. (2) $90,000 removed and overpaid from the general fund, plus interest thereon in the sum of $17,250, making the total of this item $107,250; and (3) $9,300 for the negligent and wrongful purchase of securities known as 1st Neverve mortgages, without securing and examining an abstract of title thereof, which would have revealed prior liens and would have avoided such loss. This makes a grand total of $191,300.

The insurance company had its origin in 1918, beginning as Cosmopolitan Club of America, a co-operative investment association. In 1923 it became a mutual association as Cosmopolitan Thrift association. In 1926 a mutual legal reserve insurance company was organized under the same name and it was agreed that members of the old association might exchange their memberships for insurance contracts in the newly organized mutual legal reserve insurance company. These contracts were called "thrift certificates." In 1929 the name of the company was changed to the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance company. The life insurance participation was comparatively small, the chief business being the selling of thrift contracts as before but thrift contracts were issued by the new company and contained the added life insurance feature. From the first the contracts issued by the various companies were issued by a mutual organization owned exclusively by its members. Since the organization of the present life insurance company some straight life insurance not connected with the thrift certificates has been issued but the funds in connection with such straight life insurance contracts have been separately held and are not involved in this action.

Holders of thrift certificates paid in a dollar a month per unit for ten years, and at maturity were to receive $120 plus earnings, minus a $28 charge that went into general bond. The court says:

"To go into the many volumes of evidence would unduly extend this opinion. Suffice it to say that we think it fully sustains the findings of the trial court that the directors arbitrarily added each year to the funds payable to holders of thrift certificates sums not based upon actuarial findings and to which the thrift certificate holders whose thrift certificates were maturing during those years were not entitled. These overpayments jeopardized and depleted funds which should have been saved to apply to the certificates of holders maturing in later years, of which there were many.

The probability, from the evidence, appears to be that, if the company had continued to make like payments to thrift certificate holders, these payments would soon have so depleted the funds of the company that they would early have reached the point that the thrift certificate holders could not be paid back the principal which they had paid in by persisting for the ten years of their contracts; and that, if and when the company was taken over by the state insurance department and in due time taken over by another insurance company which would attempt to carry out the thrift contracts, a like result would follow.

The opinion was written by Chief Justice Goss, and was concurred in by the other members. It was submitted to the court several months ago.

PETERSON REVERSAL

(Continued From Page 1.)

went where he pleased when he pleased in covering his territory. Porter and his companion were killed in the accident, and Varro E. Tyler, accompanying Peterson, was also severely injured.

Judge Carter said the cases upon which the company relied held that there is no liability unless the employer has the right to direct the manner in which the car was operated. He says this theory of the law cannot be accepted.

"It seems to us," he says, "that the control of the operation of the automobile is not the dominant feature. It is a question of the control of the driver of the automobile by the employer, as distinguished from the physical control of the car, that to us seems the more important factor. We believe the proper rule to be as follows: Where an employer expressly or impliedly authorizes the use of an automobile owned by an employe in the pursuit of his duties, the employer is liable to innocent third parties for injuries resulting from its negligent use by the employe in the business of his employer."

The company required Porter to use a car in his work, and whether he traveled in daytime or night would make no difference if he was in fact on his employer's business, the court says. These questions are all for the jury.

JUDGES FIGHT TAXES

(Continued From Page 1.)

revenue act including them was passed. This was replaced by the 1936 act, which greatly increased the tax. The government contends that judges appointed after passage of the 1932 act must pay the tax because the law was in force at time of their appointment. No effort ever has been made to tax judges appointed prior to that time.

Judge Woodrough paid his 1936 tax of $660.02 under protest, as did all of the other judges affected. He was elevated to the circuit bench April 12, 1933, having been a district judge.

The case here probably will be heard by District Judge Munger of Lincoln, who is not affected by the revenue act. It then will be taken on appeal directly to supreme court, under terms of an agreement between the plaintiff and the internal revenue department.

CHOWINS RECITAL.

Pupils from the class of Hilda Chowins will appear in annual piano recital at 8 p. m. Friday in Elm Park Methodist church, 39th and Randolph. About 20 pupils will take part in the recital. The Elm Park Chapel choir, which is directed by Miss Chowins, will sing two selections.

HEAVY RAINS

(Continued From Page 1.)

Wolbach, 1 inch.
Marquette, ½ inch.
McCook to Hastings, ½ inch.
Bartley, 1 inch.
Alma and Republican, 1½ inches.

Weather bureau precipitation:

Alliance	.22	Hartington	.05
Auburn	.50	Holdrege	.14
Bridgeport	.07	North Loup	.74
Broken Bow	.63	North Platte	.47
Burwell	.85	Oakdale	.30
Chadron	T	Omaha	.87
Columbus	.15	O'Neill	.43
Fairbury	.19	Red Cloud	.11
Fairmont	.38	Sidney	.55
Fremont	.43	Sioux City	T
Grand Island	.23	Tekamah	.81
		Valentine	.03

Lincoln's high temperature Thursday was 83 and the low Friday morning 65. North Platte had a high of 90. Readings thruout the state Friday morning were in the 60's in the eastern portion and the 50's in the west.

North Platte and Big Springs reported light rains and thunderstorms during the evening, and Grand Island reported rain falling at 1 a. m. Friday preceded by dust. Overton reported a heavy rain at 11.41 p. m. Thursday with a gusty 30 miles an hour wind.

While the official weather bureau at the Omaha airport registered but .94 inch of moisture during last night's violent electric storm, the gauge at the uptown bureau in the federal building showed 1.80 inch had fallen in the down town area. No damage was reported.

OLD SETTLERS HONORED

Annual Picnic Opens Thursday at Palmyra.

Thursday brought a registration of several hundred at the Old Settlers picnic being held at Palmyra Thursday and Friday. This festival marks the 51st such anniversary celebration. Gov. Cochran spoke Thursday afternoon. H. C. Filley of the University of Nebraska, college of agriculture, will be a featured speaker Friday. Horseshoe contests, amateur contests and parades are being featured.

Among the oldest pioneer settlers attending Thursday were Elijah Morrel, J. W. Barret and John Trenary. The latter is past 91 years of age. The Old Settlers annual picnic, originally for old settlers only, is now attended by young and old of the Palmyra community.

FARM HAND KIDNAPER

(Continued From Page 1.)

was snatched. McCall admitted he first considered kidnaping two other young Princeton boys, but eliminated them as possibilities.

Delay in announcing final solution of the case was due, Hoover said, to the fact that McCall made an original statement implicating R. A. Cash, uncle of the boy, in the kidnap plot.

Hoover said, however, that R. A. Cash had been completely exonerated and that the case "is closed."

Witnesses, including McCall's wife and mother-in-law, were questioned and then released.

The baby's body, badly decomposed while it lay in the swamp outside Princeton, probably since the night of the kidnaping, May 28, was in a funeral home at Homestead.

The baby's uncle, W P Cash, accompanied J. B. Cash, the father, to Homestead to make the official identification.

The mother remained at home, secluded.

BAPTISTS NAME MODERATOR

Rev. V. K. Brookes Elected; Next Meeting in Lincoln.

FAIRBURY, Neb. (AP). The Nebraska Capitol Baptist association elected Rev. V. K. Brooks of Alexandria moderator at the close of its convention here. Other officers:

Rev George Downing, Beatrice, vice moderator.
Jeanne Hall, Lincoln, clerk and treasurer.
C. H. McGee, Fairbury, member of state convention nominating committee.
M. B Jenkins, Lincoln, member of the board of managers.

The 1939 meeting will be held at Lincoln. A resolution opposing parimutuel betting at the state fair was adopted.

THREE TO BE ORDAINED

Three students of the Crosier order at Immaculate Conception monastery, Hastings, will be ordained to the priesthood Saturday morning by Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera, in St. Cecilia's church, Hastings. Those to be ordained are Fathers Henry A. Monroe, Aloysius J. Steines and Francis P. Pilka. Six will be made subdeacons and three will receive the final minor orders.

Others to assist at the ordination will be Very Rev. Thomas A. Brandon, O. S. C., prior of the monastery, Rev. Bernard Van Gils, O. S. C., Rev. Cornelius De Venster, O S. C., Msgr. L. V. Barnes and Rev. M. W. Helmann.

MURDER, KIDNAPING CHARGES IN KENTUCKY

Scheduled Witness Slain and Another Union Leader Is Kidnaped.

HARLAN, Ky. (AP). Shortly after a union miner had been shot to death reports circulated here Thursday night that federal bureau of investigation agents were checking on a report another union leader had been kidnaped.

Leslie Smithers, 30, president of the United Mine Workers of America local at Yancy, Ky., was shot to death late Thursday in a fight with two miners at Guiston, Ky., about eight miles from here.

George Titler, international representative of the U. M. W. A., said Thursday night that John Isom, a union organizer, reported to him Thursday night that three men had seized him earlier in the day at Cumberland, Ky., and forced him into an automobile. Titler said Isom told him he escaped when the car stopped at a mine camp where the men sought to have him identified.

Titler quoted Isom as saying the men accused him of "being a damn union man" when they shoved him into the automobile.

Two brothers, Verlin Fee, 29, and Clyde Fee, 27, were held in the Harlan jail Thursday night in connection with the Smithers' shooting. Clyde denied he had taken part in the fight between Smithers' and his brother, Verlin. Verlin Fee was arrested by a deputy sheriff and two hours later State Patrolman Vernon Sanders arrested his younger brother.

"FREAK" FATHERS CONTEST

Chamber Is Having an Unusual Elimination.

Chamber of commerce will try to find the oldest, youngest, tallest, shortest, stoutest, and thinnest fathers in Lincoln and vicinity and in order to find them, is sponsoring a contest which opened Friday and will close Wednesday.

Winners in each division will receive a box of cigars. The father of the largest family and the father of the most recent family will also receive a box of cigars. All fathers in Lincoln and vicinity are eligible to enter the contest and need only to write, wire, or phone their age, height, weight, number of children or child's age to the chamber of commerce.

The contest is sponsored in connection with national father's day, June 19.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Articles of incorporation were filed Friday at the secretary of state's office by the Nebraska Broadcasting company of Fremont. Capital stock was listed at $25,000, with $1,000 paid up. A. C. Sidner and Clark Standeford signed the articles.

MARTIN GUTLEBEN IS DEAD

Retired Farmer Had Lived in Lincoln 21 Years.

Martin Gutleben, 87, retired farmer and resident of Lincoln since 1917, died early Friday at his home, 1530 No. 28th. Surviving are his wife, Anna Marie; daughter, Mrs. Ferdinand Meierjurgen, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Born in France, Mr. Gutleben came to this country in 1884 and settled at Fontenelle. Five years later he removed to Glenvil and 11 years later to Eagle. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

NORTHEAST RESIDENTS WANT PLAY FACILITIES

500 Sign Petitions Asking Pool, Skating Pond for Young Persons.

Five hundred residents of northeast Lincoln, Bethany, Havelock and University Place Friday petitioned the city council "to give serious consideration to recreational needs of young persons in northeast Lincoln" and the suburbs.

It was asked that they consider it from the standpoint of "making available to them the opportunities to swim and skate and participate in other outdoor sports.

"We understand," the petition, filed with the city clerk, continued, "that large amounts of federal funds for public use are being spent for various projects in various parts of the city.

"There is no pool or skating pond accessible to any of the young persons in northeast Lincoln. There are 10,000 persons who would be benefited by this constructive piece of work and this healthful recreation."

Four groups of petitions were filed, one from each of the parts of the city.

Petitions of this kind are acted upon by the council and from there referred to the city attorney and the director of parks and public improvements.

TRAINS CONTINUE.

The railway commission has continued until Oct. 1 the application of the Burlington railroad to abandon motor train service between Nebraska City and Beatrice. Secy. Truman said the railroad would be given opportunity to make a further showing at that time. It was explained a better estimate then would be available on crop conditions. Burlington officials asked discontinuance of passenger trains Nos. 97 and 98 because they are operating at a loss of $160 a month, the railroad said. Objections were entered by representatives of various towns, including the authorities at the Peru state normal. All have agreed to use their best efforts to turn traffic to the train.

KLENZO Facial Tissue 10c
25c Ex-Lax 15c
49c Pack 100 Puretest ASPIRIN
49c Pint Size Mi 31 SOLUTION
49c Pint Size Puretest RUBBING ALCOHOL
Choice of any ..... 2 for 69c
75c Rexall Theatrical COLD CREAM 1 pound 59c
4 lb. Lead Arsenate 59c
50c Klenzo Cocoanut Oil SHAMPOO 33c
89c Puretest Norwegian Cod Liver Oil! Pint 59c
65c BISODOL Antacid 43c
PRESCRIPTIONS Filled Promptly
Puretest Mineral Oil Pint 49c
.50 Stag Perfumed Hair Oil, 8 oz. 33c
.40 Roach Doom ¼ lb. 33c
.35 Freezone for Corns 21c
.20 Hygeia Nipples Transparent 13c
1.00 Lactogen Baby Food 79c
1.00 Marmola Tablets 69c
.25 Cuticura Ointment 19c
1.00 Alcarold Antacid 74c
.60 Texstar Mineral Water Crystals, 1 lb. 29c
.50 Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder 31c
.70 Kruschen Salts 53c
1.19 Zip Electric Fan, 8 inch 98c
$1.00 KREML Hair Tonic 66c
50c MOLLE Large Tube 32c
SAVE AT OUR STORE
Watch OUR ADS
AGAREX Plain or Compound Pint 69c
1.00 IRONIZED YEAST 67c
60c NON-SPI Deodorant 39c
Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities.
HARLEY DRUG CO. The Rexall Store

Saturday Morning 9 to 11
2 HOUR SALE
65 Men's Wash Robes
For Two Hours at
ONLY $1 EACH
Guaranteed Fast Color and Pre-Shrunk Wash Robes in Blue, Maroon and Brown and in All Sizes.
Father's Day—Sunday, June 19
Ben Simon & Sons

Business Grays

Are the New Fashion in
Palm Beach Suits
"Let your body Breathe" in these new Gray shades for business . . . Suede Gray—Clipper Gray—Town Gray . . . All with the Palm Beach Labels . . . the mark of merit in a Summer suit.
This label tells you that the suit is made of genuine Palm Beach . . . porous, cool, washable . . . it tells you that it's tailored to yield lasting smartness—without pads or lining.
You'll find these handsome business Grays the greatest value of Summertime and hard to resist.
$17.75
Ben Simon & Sons

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Folsom will entertain at dinner at their home Friday evening in courtesy to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hall, jr., of Portland, Ore. Mrs. Emmett Gillaspie entertained Friday at luncheon in honor of Mrs Hall. They will leave Saturday morning.

Mrs. Thomas Varney and daughter, Lucy Bonnie, of Broken Bow are the guests of Mrs. Varney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Towle. Mrs. Varney's son, Tom, and his cousin, Jack Whitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitten, are at Camp Strader and Mrs. Varney and her daughter will remain here until the end of this camping term.

Mrs. Victor Krause, daughter, Rosemary, and granddaughter, Barbara Klose, will leave next week to spend the summer at Mrs. Krause's summer home near Evergreen, Colo.

Mrs. Walter Wilson will entertain eight at luncheon at her home Saturday in honor of Mrs. Paul Babson of Wellesley, Mass., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leland Waters. Mrs. C. L. Clark entertained six at luncheon Friday at the University club as a courtesy to Mrs. Babson. The afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Clark.

Miss Virginia Zimmer will entertain ten at dinner Friday at 7 p. m. at the Cornhusker honoring Miss Kate Field who is going abroad. An informal evening will follow.

Jack Grainger and Dick Agee have returned home from Culver Military academy to spend the summer with their parents, Mr and Mrs. J. John Grainger, and Mr. and Mrs. John Agee.

Mrs. Everett Angle entertained at luncheon Friday at the Country club when her guests were members of the Junior league board that served during the two years that Mrs. Angle was president.

George Cook returned home Thursday from Chicago where he spent a week.

Miss Marcella Davis will leave Friday for Chicago to visit friends.

Philip Aitken has returned from a business trip to New oYrk City.

Don Mattison will attend Camp Carlo in Minnesota this summer.

Mrs. John Bentley is spending a few days in Omaha as the guest of Mrs. Frank Carman.

Mrs. M. V. Oggel and dapghter, Lillian Jeanne, arrived Friday from Crawfordsville, Ind., to join Rev. Mr. Oggel who has been here for some time. A reception will be held for the Oggels at Westminster Presbyterian church Tuesday from 8 until 10 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. John C. White, who are leaving for their new home at Rochester, N. Y., will also be in the receiving line and friends who are welcoming the Oggels will bid the Whites farewell. Arrangements are in charge of the pulpit committee.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Mallery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Mallery of Washington, D. C., formerly of Alliance, was united in marriage Friday morning to Frank Milton Headley, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Headley of Council Bluffs, Ia. The ceremony took place in Washington at the Chapel of the bishop's residence, St. Alban's cathedral. Mrs. Headley is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. In 1935 she was a countess in the court of Ak-Sar-Ben. Mr. Headley's residence is New York City, where he is manager of the radio division of the Kelly Smith Advertising company. He is a graduate of the Creighton law school. They will be at home after the honeymoon at Four Dartmouth st., Forest Hills, L. I. Miss Jean Beachly, formerly of Lincoln and Lyle F. O'Rourke, formerly of Valentine, attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. August P. Anderson of Osceola announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann to Thaddus L. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Black of Emerson. The ceremony took place Monday at 3 p. m. in The Little Brown Church in the Wildwood at Nashua, Ia. Rev. William Kemp, who officiated also played the Lohengrin wedding march. Attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. Donald M. Schewe and Mr. Schewe of Osceola, Ia. The bride wore a street length dress of luggage brown marquiset with tosat brown accessories. She also wore a shoulder corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Black is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Ph i Mu sorority. She has been teaching at North Platte. Mr. Black is also a graduate of the university and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. The couple reside at the Mariposa.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ogden, at 3:30 p. m. Friday, the wedding of Miss Marjorie Francis to Elmer G. Heyne of Manhattan, Kas., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Heyne took place, in the presence of the relatives. Judge Bayard H. Paine read the marriage lines. Miss Velma Smith was at the piano and Miss Marjorie Smith played the violin. The bride wore a dress of white Chantilly lace over satin, made jacket style. The short sleeves were puffed and the peplum which came to points in the front formed the high bodiced jacket. The full gored skirt was tip toe length. Her halo hat was of white illusion with a veil falling over the face to the shoulders. She wore an oval onyx pendant, surrounded with diamonds, a gift from the bridegroom. The bride's bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses, sweetpeas and baby breath. Mrs. Floyd R. Schroeder of Prescott, Ariz., serving as matron of honor, was dressed in tearose silk jersey, and the gown was shirred at the bodice, with triple straps of jersey extending to the sculptured hip line. The flared skirt was floor length. She wore a fitted bolero jacket with a brief lapelled collar and vertienly shirred sleeves to the elbows. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses and lavender sweetpeas. Clifford V. Heyne of Wisner, attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Donald Heyne and Russell Leger of Burchard. The bride's mother wore a dress of jade green angel skin lace and the bridegroom's mother wore a dress of cornflower blue chiffon. A reception followed the ceremony and music was played at intervals. The dining room table was centered with spring flowers, and on either side were pink tapers. Presiding at the table were Miss Donna D. Hiatt of Beatrice and Miss Genevieve Bennett of Belleville, Ill. Serving were Misses Pauline Walters, Hiawatha, Kas.; Miss Rosemary Kane, Phyllis Chamberlain, Marion Hoppert and Ruthana Russell. Mrs. George Weblemoe of Fairbury was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. George Pardee and Mrs. C. N. Ogden, jr., of Omaha were in the gift room. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Manhattan, where the bridegroom has a position as junior agronomist at the Kansas State college. The bride chose for traveling, a dusty rose and blue print dress with matching accessories. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Nebraska, where the bride is a member of Kappa Phi and Tassels Mr. Heyne is a member of Sigma Xi, a national honorary society and Phi Kappa Phi. He received his master's degree from the Kansas State college.

Miss Bernice Wade whose marriage to Donn Grone will take place June 25, was honored at a red and white kitchen shower Thursday evening at the home of Miss Cathelene McCormick who was assisted by Miss Mamie Duffy. Twelve were present. After the guests were seated for bunco, Miss Wade received a card of instruction. In the center of the room, hanging from the light fixture was a large white bell to which tiny bells were fastened with pink ribbon. On each small bell was a number which corresponded with a number on a package in the large box decorated in pink and white which contained the shower gifts Each time a guest scored bunco, Miss Wade reached for a small bell and obtained her gift from the box. After all the gifts were opened the time was spent making words out of mixed up letters, giving advice to the bride. Miss Helen Steffensmeyer won the prize at the word game. Miss Janet Yungblut won high score at bunco and Miss Margery Steffensmeyer won second high. Miss McCormick presented Miss Wade with a scrap book she had made containing events of the couple's life from the time they met to the present, and future events. A mock wedding cake centered the refreshment table with pink tapers on either side. Individual bell molds were used for the ices and to the nut cups were fastened tiny umbrellas.

Miss Grace Williams, who will be married Saturday to Mark Thomas, entertained Friday afternoon at a trousseau tea at 1527 F, where the couple will be at home. About 100 guests were in attendance, and were served at a lace covered table, at which the appointments were in silver and white, with white roses and other summer flowers forming the centerpiece, and white tapers furnishing the lighting. Assisting at the tea were Miss Betty Elmen, Miss Jeannette Farquhar, Miss Helen Bruce, Miss Ruby Harms, Miss Nellie Gingles, Miss Kathryn Carter of Fullerton, Miss Pearl Gingles, Miss Marguerite Young, Miss Helen Becker, Mrs. T. F. Donelson, Miss Ruth Lomax, Miss Doris Reddick, Miss Margaret Buehner, Mrs. R. W. Baldwin of Topeka, Kas., Miss Kenetha Thomas, Miss Mildred Kemp, Miss Tillie Larsen, Miss Anita Proffitt and Miss Maralee Dodd. Mrs. H. E. Williams and Mrs. A. D. Thomts, mothers of the couple, were in the receiving line. Miss Esther Anderson greeted the guests at the door Miss Thomas was in the gift room.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Reed, Mr and Mrs. O. H. Hackman and Miss Wilma Hackman will leave Saturday morning for Minneapolis, Minn., to be the guests of Mr and Mrs. Roy B. Harkman and Ray Hackman for a week. Mr. and Mrs O. H. Hackman will celebrate their 31st wedding anniversary Sunday at a family picnic at Lake Minnetonka. Monday evening they will attend the graduation ceremonies of the University of Minnesota when Roy Hackman will receive his Ph. D. degree in psychology. He received his A. B. and A. M. degrees in psychology at the University of Nebraska. The Hackman family will be entertained with trips to places of historic interest and will also spend a day in Wisconsin. They will return Friday, accompanied by Ray Hackman, who is a graduate student at the University of Minnesota and who will spend the summer in Lincoln.

The wedding of Miss Velma Jane Munn of Nebraska City, to Ellis Lacy of Chicago, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Silas Munn of Nehawka, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. Walter Jackson of the First Methodist church, read the marriage lines, in the presence of 40 guests. The bride wore a gown of light blue embroidered net trimmed with peach colored ribbon. The skirt was floor length and a bolero jacket completed the dress. She carried a white Bible, a gift from the bridegroom, and wore flowers in her hair. Her bouquet was of daisies and delphinium. Janis McFadden, niece of the bride, carried the ring on a pillow. She wore white dotted Swiss. Following the reception the couple left for Chicago, where they will be at home after July 1. Mrs. Lacy is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Hawthorne ladies aid met with Mrs. J. Ray Garlow, and in the absence of Mrs. Everett Herron, Mrs. Garlow presided. Mrs. C. J. Rice was in charge of devotions. Mrs. Ralph Lawrence and Mrs. G. M. Clark reported for the ways and means committee. Mrs. Ernest Houchin was chosen to lead the penny procuration contest. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Walter Wendell will be hostesses to the aid at the meeting July 14 when the penny banks will be opened. The aid spent part of the afternoon making cheese cloth squares to be used in a children's program at the church. Mrs. Engelbrecht announced that a picnic will be held Friday evening at the church.

Mrs. Charles Poska and Mrs. M. Foaster enterlained at a luncheon Wednesday at the home of the former as a courtesy to Mrs. Ben Bendalin of El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. Morris Rosenbloom of Charleston, W. Va. Luncheon was served at eight small tables, at which the appointments were in yellow and green. The afternoon was spent at bridge. The hos eases presented the honored guests with gifts.

Appointment of Miss Lucile Thornton of Omaha as chairman of the national women's committee of the American Institute of Banking was announced at the institute's annual convention in Omaha. Miss Thornton is employed by the Omaha branch of the Federal Reserve bank of Kansas City. As chairman of the committee she will co-ordinate activities of 12,000 women members of the association. Announcement of the appointment was made by Milton F. Barlow, former Omahan, now cashier of a Mankato, Minn., bank. Miss Thornton has visited in Lincoln a number of times and was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Sheehan.

Mrs. Dale Meyers was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at her home and honored guest was Miss Betty Ruth Long, who will be married to Harold Zieg soon. Thirty-six spent the evening playing bunco. A mock wedding was featured. Garden flowers formed the decorations thruout the house. The dining room table was centered with a miniature bridal party and pink tapers and above the flowers was a water sprinkler, from which extended ribbons to each of the bride's gifts.

Among hte women attending the annual Congregational Women's Retreat at Crete on the Doane campus Thursday were Mesdames L. R. Snipes, N. V. Myers, J. D. Epp, R. A. Dawson, Annetta Wilson, C. Broening, Charles Stump, Thelma Barmore, Edward Doll, C. D. Hayes, P. C. Swift, A. C. Jones, P. L. Baldwin, Lloyd Way, Meredith Darlington, Donn Scott, Arthur Johnson, A. T. Miller, Elizabeth Anderson, Mary Brown, George Jenkins, D. E. Smith, Ethel Becker, John Marshall and Misses Dorothy Green and Kathleen Becker.

Miss Dolores Hartshorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hartshorn, was united in marriage to Carol Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tuttle at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lowell. Rev. Glenn Millard read the marriage lines in the presence of 50 guests. The bride appeared in a dress of pink crepe and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Ruth Huffman, the bridesmaid wore a dress of blue crepe and carried pink roses. Milo Hartshorn, the bride's brother, served as best man. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Entertaining at a shower Friday evening will be Mrs. William Schafer. Honored guest will be Mrs. Christana Waline, who will marry A. G. Sharpe this month. The 12 guests will spend the evening making a scrap book for the bride. Yellow and white will be used in the color scheme when refreshments are served at tables decorated with garden flowers. The bridal motif will be used.

Mrs. S. E. Steeves, daughter, Doris, and son, Edmund, left Thursday for Salt Lake City where they will join Mr. Steeves for the summer. Edmund will attend the University of Utah during the summer after which the family will go to California. Doris and Edmund will return to Lincoln in August to attend school.

Chapter DM, P. E. O., met for a 1 o'clock picnic at Irvingdale park and guests were Mrs. Mary Koupal of Chapter BB of Ord and Mrs. A. A. Wilcox of Chapter B of Sheridan, Wyo. Following the business session, Mrs O. R. Black and Mrs. J. R. Roberts gave reports of the state convention. This will be the last meeting until fall.

A no host group of eight for the dinner dance Saturday evening at the Country club will be composed of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKelvie, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Murray. Among the others having reservations for groups are Winfield Elmen, F. S Aldrich, Dee Eiche and Adna Dobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sharrick and Mr. and Mrs Stewart Leese will leave Saturday for Los Angeles, where they will attend the Optimist convention. They will take the northern route going, and will come home by the southern route. They will visit in Boulder dam and New Mexico enroute. They will be gone for four weeks.

L. L. Coryell, sr., has planned a dinner and all day outing Saturday at Coryell park at Auburn for the rosts and hostesses of the Coryell apartment houses. Those going will be Mr. and Mrs. L. Reutlinger, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Little and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson.

The M. I. club entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Porter Johnson Thursday, and honored guests were former members, including Mesdames M. Haist, Shawnee, Okl., T. Dennison, Topeka, Kas.; Seward Maines, Philadelphia; Rex Bailey, E. M. West, A. N. Rolland, and A. S. Lefferdink.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harrison and daughters, Shirley and Barbara Ann, left Thursday for Peoria, Ill., where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newkirk entertained in honor of the Harrisons at a dinner for eight Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fuller Austin, 2101 Harwood, announces the birth of a son Wednesday at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Austin was formerly Miss Wilmanette Drummond

Raymond high school will entertain at its annual alumni banquet Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church. The president, Roy Bolar, will be toastmaster, and other officers in charge will be: Gerald Stearns, Lucille Jackson and Nelle Grady.

Miss Virginia McCulla entertained seven at luncheon at the University club Friday honoring Miss Jane Tuttle of Kansas City who is the guest of Miss Jo Anne Kinsey. The girls attended a show after the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockman and Mr. and Mrs. William Brockman of Boonville, Mo., left Wednesday for their homes after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Page and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gerlach.

Miss Margaret Seacrest left Thursday morning for a two weeks vacation in Colorado. She will attend the national training course for Camp Fire guardians at Camp Wiiaha, Idaho Springs, Colo., from June 16 to 19.

The Home circle club met at Bethany park for a picnic dinner after which Mrs. Albert Meier presided at the meeting. The afternoon was spent at games.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Storey, 2748 Pear, announce the birth of a daughter Friday at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Drummond was formerly Miss Arline Stone.

American Legion auxiliary board held a special meeting at which time it was decided to hold the auxiliary meetings for the coming year at the Lincoln. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be June 24 at 2 p. m. at the Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King, sr., will entertain at dinner Friday evening at their home honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King, jr., who were recently married. Twelve will be present.

Mrs. W. M. Morning will entertain 20 at dinner at the University club Friday evening after which the time will be spent informally.

Miss Lucille A. Young and Blake D. Holmer, both of Lincoln, were married Friday by County Judge Reid.

Chapter EE, P. E. O., held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Grace Barta and there were reports of the state convention.

Charla Ann Sharrick is spending a month with her grandmother, Mrs. R. H. Doughty, at Lexington.

Mrs. R. J. Bonnell of La Grange, Ill., is visiting Mr. Bronnell's mother, Mrs. G. W. Bonnell, 1616 So. 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shirey, who have been in Lincoln for the past week, are returning to their home in Falls City Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Lee and children, Donna, David and Nancy, will leave Saturday morning for a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Lee's parents in Waterloo, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. David Spreier, 840 So. 10th, announce the birth of a son Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Spreier was formerly Miss Maxine Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosborough and daughters, Mary and Margaret, have gone to their summer home at Estes Park where they will be until fall.

Miss Helen Eshler of Wessington, S. D., is spending two weeks with her cousin, Miss Katherine House.

Phil Hardy left Wednesday for Denver to attend the finals of the National Open golf tournament.

What's Doing Tonight.

North Star temple No. 10, Pythian sisters, K. P. hall, 8 p. m.
Capital lodge No 11, I. O. O. F., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Lancaster lodge No 54 A. F. & A. M., 1635 L, 7:30 p. m.
Sheba Shrine No. 6 W. S. J., 313 So. 12th.
Second Baptist, nominating committee, 7:45 p. m.
First Evangelical, Sunday school executive meeting, 8 p. m.
Elm Park Methodist, piano recital, 8 p. m.
Emmanuel Methodist, Y. P. M. S. with Mr. and Mrs. Nell Callam.
First Methodist, In His Name class party at home of Dr. E. R. Mather, 3400 Melrose ave.
Second Presbyterian, Friendly class party, 6:30 p. m.
Phi Mu mothers' club, picnic for their families, Irvingdale park, 6 p. m.
Broadview, mixed bridge dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday's Events.

Lincoln manufacturing representatives, state, Lincoln.
Lincoln Bakers club, Lincoln, dance.

The Churches.

Second Baptist, senior high party, 8 p. m.

Social Calendar.

University club, roof garden, dinner dance
Chapter BR, P. E. O., 1 o'clock Dutch treat luncheon, Y. W. C. A.
Mrs. Duane Pickering and daughter, Roma Sue, bridge luncheon and linen shower, Cornhusker, 12 o'clock, honoring Miss Marjorie Misch.
Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Laughlin, prenuptial dinner, 6:30 o'clock, Cornhusker, honoring their daughter, Maxine and Delbert Pinkerton.

"Camay will help you to have a lovely Bride Complexion"

SAYS MRS. HENRY WINTERLING, NEW YORK, N. Y.



You'll Be Lovelier With a Bride Complexion!

MANY a girl who's lucky in love knows how much a lovely Bride Complexion helps romance. Happy girls everywhere—girls like Mrs. Winterling—sing Camay's praises for keeping their skin smooth and fresh.

The first time you use it, you'll know that no other soap has Camay's rich, soothing lather that cleanses skin so *thoroughly*. You'll see how soft and clear Camay leaves your skin. Tested repeatedly against other leading soaps, on every type of skin, Camay came out *definitely, probably* milder.

No soap is *better* than Camay—yet it costs so very little. Start using Camay *today* for a clear and radiant skin!

Camay

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Waterfall Coolness ENTIRELY AIR CONDITIONED

Cool, Summery Chiffon DRESSES

A GROUP of new arrivals in attractive floral prints

12.95 (Sizes 38 to 44) and 16.95 (Sizes 14 to 44)



THE first warm days of summer call for these sheer silk chiffons that look as cool as they feel. In two color and many color patterns, in both light and dark backgrounds. Soft, shirred fullness in front, and other feminine touches such as tucked flared skirts and pleated sleeves. Some jacket styles in the group.

Misses' and Women's Wear—Second Floor.

Accent Your Summer Costume With a WHITE HAT



2.95 and 3.95

LIGHTWEIGHT White Cotton Fabrics, some little hats, others with stitched brims.

High Style Hats

WHITE rough straws and fur felts, with wide flattering brims, and colored band trims.

7.50 and $10

Millinery—Fourth Floor.

Special Purchase of Boys' Wash Pants

ALL SANFORIZED shrunk fabrics, of cotton gabardines, twills and woven fabrics. We have pants of similar quality in stock at 2.95 which we have added to this lot at—

1.95

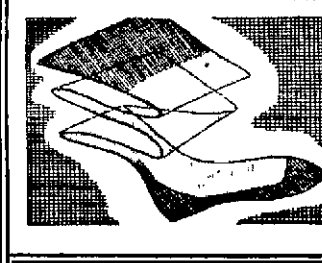
A good selection of patterns, including checks, plaids, stripes and plains in green, blue, brown, white and tan. Sizes 12 to 20. Some have leather belts.

LITTLE BOYS' SLACKS —Special purchase group, in sizes 7 to 12— 1.50



Boys' Shop—Third Floor.

Saturday Last Day of HOSE SALE



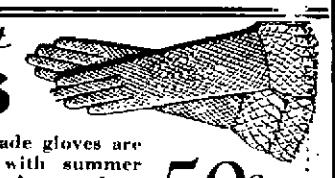
63c Pair

2 Pairs 1.25

3 and 4 thread chiffons, from our REGULAR 75c STOCK. Supply your needs at this sale price!

Hosiery—Street Floor.

Handmade Filet GLOVES



THESE Chinese handmade gloves are delightful for wear with summer sheer frocks because they're so sheer themselves, and so feminine looking. White, brown, navy or black.

50c pair

Gloves—Street Floor.

SWIM Suits

ALL wool suits, with underneath elastic thread to give added firmness. A rayon thread gives a glossy look to the novelty print (note illustration) Sizes 32 to 38—

$5



SWIM SUITS—Many styles in wool and rayon satin lastex. Sizes 32 to 46—$3 to $8

Sava-Wave CAPS — With patented inner rim to keep them water tight—$1. Other Swim Caps—25c, 50c, 75c.

SWIM SHOES—75c to 1.95

Swim Shop—Second Floor.

Saturday CANDY Specials

DEVIL'S FOOD — A Tempting mixture of milk chocolate, marshmallows and almonds. LB.— 45c

ASSORTED CREAM WAFERS —Our regular patties in six different flavors. LB.— 40c

MAPLE BUTTER CREAM KISSES—Another batch of those favorite kisses. LB.— 40c

CHOCOLATE CREAM GENESIS—Creamy butter fudge, dipped in vanilla fondant. LB.— 40c

Candies—Street Floor.

Consult Marie Earle's Representative Saturday

YOUR last opportunity (for a while) to consult this Special Representative concerning skin problems. SPECIAL OFFER of Summer "Reconditioning" Kit holding introductory sizes of Sunburn Lotion, Special Oil, Soothing Lotion and Face Powder, given with each purchase of $3 or more of Marie Earle preparations.

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

PITTSBURGH Varnishes and Paints FOR EVERY NEED

Paints—Fifth Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

For women who know and want the best at minimum cost
Guaranteed 6 Months 1st Oil
$7 PERMANENT FOR 2.50
Especially suitable for white and fine hair, Fri., Sat. & Mon.
$10 Machineless Permanents 4.45 & $3
Dry Finger Wave 25c
Haircut by Lindy .35c
FREE with all Permanents—Cosmetics and Cream.
$3.50 Permanent Complete with Shampoo, Wave, Haircut FREE Girl with above 98c
Most remarkable Permanent Wave Values in Lincoln. Women come to us for their successful Permanents year after year and from hundreds of miles, too. Eve appointments.
LEADER BEAUTE SALON
122 N. 12. St. Floor. B3346 or B1004

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Estate of C. H. Gere.

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Morning Delivered by 6 A. M.
Phone B3333.

Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

There is no place like Nebraska.

TELEVISION STEPS OUT.

The report from New York that television is about to step out in public bears some evidence of truth because of a number of developments related to commercial and widespread television. The public has been warned from time to time not to expect television soon. A number of reasons were given. It was pointed out that television is very expensive. Fearing that home receiving sets would cost a considerable sum, estimates running as high as several thousand dollars, manufacturers hesitated to commit themselves to mass production of so expensive an instrument.

Experiments in transmission and reception of television programs have gone on and efforts have been devoted to the problem of making television cheaper, the hope being that a reasonably low priced receiver could be put on the market when programs were made available to the great majority of the public. And all the time the warning has been repeated that television is a long way off.

The English, who are no match for Americans in progressiveness and whose state monopoly on radio is decried at every turn in the United States where private enterprise remains an ideal of our democracy, have gone ahead and made television available. Broadcasting machinery has been built and improved, programs have been prepared and sent out, and television already has an audience of from 8,000 to 10,000 sets in the city of London alone.

Television is still on a small scale in England. The programs are not pretentious and the audience is small. But television on a plan similar to radio broadcasting does exist. In that, the English have gone ahead of the Americans, for television here is still in the experimental stage and receiving and sending operations are still laboratory routine rather than operations from which the public may derive pleasure and benefit.

The relative progress of the two countries is not the point at issue, however. The fact may be that in spite of England's offering television to the general public and its being received in some 10,000 homes in the London neighborhood, the United States may be far ahead of England and television may be offered to the public in a much advanced stage.

The point of English progress is that it is forcing the hands of American experimenters. The old cry that television is a long way off is growing weaker. The rumor now is that television is about ready to step out in public. This rumor carries conviction.

WHERE LEADERS CLASH.

Reports from New Jersey indicate that Mayor Frank Hague is extending the limits of his jurisdiction. Council for the C. I. O. at Newark in a trial in federal court charged that the authorities of Jersey City, where Mayor Hague has held office for a quarter of a century, directed the Newark attack on Norman Thomas last Saturday night when eggs and brickbats were thrown at the speaker.

The C. I. O. is, as everybody knows, a labor organization. It is directed by John L. Lewis, labor leader. Hague is not only mayor of Jersey City but also a member of the democratic national committee. Lewis has been supporting the administration. Hague has been supporting the administration and the administration has been slow to interfere with Hague activities in his own state. In such a setting Hague has been permitted to have his own way. In other fields the C. I. O. has been permitted to go far in interfering with the liberties and rights of private citizens. Now the two forces appear to have locked horns over a matter that can bring no great amount of popular support to either.

The public will be pardoned if it gets a bit weary of defending the right of free speech to those who appear to want to talk most in trouble areas, thus inviting riot and disorder. It will not defend the attitude of those who would suppress freedom of expression and it is slow to go to the rescue of those who may abuse it and thus incite trouble.

When the mayor of Jersey City and the forces of John L. Lewis battle there may be trouble with repercussions in administration circles. The charge of the C. I. O. council is that Hague supporters fomented the trouble that resulted in the Newark riot. The C. I. O. council has asked for an injunction restraining Hague and his followers from interfering with the plaintiff's activities. Evidence to be introduced in this trial should give a clearer conception of what actually took place.

THE LAW AND POLITICS.

Politics and partisan feelings are sometimes responsible for strange actions taken by political organizations. Ofttimes these actions have no relation to issues, and are merely spontaneous outbursts born of political bias.

We have in mind the fact that the farmer-labor-progressive federation of Wisconsin voted confidence in Thomas Duncan, executive secretary to Gov. LaFollette of that state, just a few days before he was placed on trial in a Milwaukee court on a charge of manslaughter. Finally Duncan was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment in a house of correction for a term of from one to four years.

The charge against Duncan was that he drove his car at a high rate of speed over 40 blocks of Milwaukee streets, causing a number of minor accidents and finally killing a business man. He did not stop his car when that happened and was apprehended only after much police investigation.

Before Duncan went to trial he asked for a change of judges, urging that the judge who had been assigned to hear his case was prejudiced. An outside judge was called in. The trial was not to a jury. The judge heard the evidence. Two physicians who are on the state's payroll testified that Duncan had been ill. The evidence against Duncan and supporting the charge, however, was such that the court concluded that, beyond a reasonable doubt, Duncan was guilty. A half empty liquor bottle had been found in his car. He was traced thru the license number on his car, which had been observed by a bystander. Up to the time of his arrest there had not been the slightest suspicion that an official high in the state administration was the party wanted.

Of course the sentence of the court offers no assurance that Duncan will serve time. There is always the possibility of release thru official clemency.

Nevertheless, pre-trial action of the political federation, which is powerful in that state, is surprising when the verdict of the court is made known. That action, taken before his trial with the possibility of its effect upon the court, which had not been selected at that time to hear the case, may not be overlooked.

In a house divided the minority which holds the balance of power, rules. The south is in that enviable position. It manages thru its solidarity and unanimity of opinion on questions of national policy to have a voice which carries much more weight than the sheer force of number of votes, especially in the senate. The hope that the wages and hours bill was on its way in compromise form which, in effect, settled on a 30 cent minima at the end of two years, has been dashed by the southerners who have once more rallied in opposition and have opened the question again.

The Lindberghs are more or less permanently established now, on an island off the coast of France in the stormy English channel. It is doubtful if they return to the United States again for more than an occasional visit. The island to which they have acquired title is far from the beaten paths of tourist travel. Their quiet will probably not be disturbed. It provides all the necessities for life and research that the colonel demands together with the protection from people that he and his family have long sought.

"Give the country back to the ducks," urges an expert on wildlife who finds that many of the things done in war years to put land into production have resulted in destroying the summer homes of wild fowl. It is to be hoped that the ducks haven't heard about the attempts during the drouth years, to give the land back to the Indians who consistently and stoutly refused to accept.

The probe of un-American activities demanded by a Texas congressman is too indefinite. Un-American is not a very specific term or charge. Many personal hatreds may be vented on unfortunate individuals by probes of their "Americanism."

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Nebraskans who have been more or less familiar with the work carried on at the state industrial school for girls at Geneva will share the expressed regret of the state board of control over the retirement of Miss Lena Ward and her sister Sude B. Ward from the management of that institution. This school is maintained for the purpose of caring for girls who thru circumstances or from other causes have departed from the normal life of youth, and the known excellent results that have followed the efforts of the Ward sisters to place their feet back on solid ground have been entirely due to the intelligent and sympathetic handling by them of the numerous problems of conduct and teaching that have confronted them. Their retirement was well earned, but they have set for their successors a high mark of efficiency in management.

The Burlington railroad is making a survey of its branches to determine those that are operated with the greatest loss, in the hope that it may be permitted to abandon them. This is being done by railroads all over the country and is forced by unprofitable operation of branch lines. Many of them have paid no revenue for a number of years.

Tax collections have been slow in many counties. A recent report from Gage county indicated that collections were far behind the record of other years. City Treasurer Berg of Lincoln, however, reports higher collections than last year and has hope for better collections for the year to come.

Dr. Irving S. Cutter, former Lincoln physician and for several years head of the medical college of the University of Nebraska, questions whether Americans are becoming too heart conscious. He wonders if we give too much concern to that vital organ and whether one's anxiety may not mount to the proportions of an obsession. The records of life insurance companies place death from heart ailments in first place. That being true, it is not strange that Americans are much concerned over the number of deaths credited to heart diseases. They note with apprehension also that the medical world has not made a great deal of progress in its treatment of heart disease.

Dwight Griswold writes in his Gordon Journal: "In Scottsbluff city authorities took preliminary steps to condemn the Western Public Service company system and operate it as a municipal plant. Gordon should be prepared to consider the same course. The Western Public Service company has given us good service. We suppose and hope they have made some profit out of Gordon—any well-run business deserves a decent profit. But we do doubt if it will be advisable to permit ourselves to be placed under the control of federal power officials who are very desirous of someone paying off the debts they have incurred to build a lot of political power plants along the Platte river."

The city of Lincoln has approximately 73 percent of the passenger automobiles in the county, according to an estimate made by the automobile license bureau of Co. Treas. Berg's office. There were 25,408 automobiles registered during the first five months of the year and of this number approximately 18,547 were in the city and 6,861 in the country. There were 3,107 trucks. Of this number 442 were farm trucks. It is probable that there may be enough commercial trucks outside of Lincoln to bring the number up to 600. If this is true Lincoln would have about 2,000 trucks in operation.

The cost of brake and light testing to the car owners of Lincoln on the 20 thousand and more cars within the city will be $1 per car, more than $20,000. The cost of brake and light certificates has been doubled by the city administration. An added tax of $10,000 is thus imposed upon those who own and use cars.

FOOTNOTES.

Let California answer William Allen White of Kansas and Lee Casey of Colorado. The Pasadena Independent of June 3 had this to say in defense of Nebraska: "Writing for the Rocky Mountain News is Lee Casey; writing for the Emporia Gazette is William Allen White. Mr. Casey is in Colorado; Mr. White is in Kansas, Nebraska's southern boundaries touch the northern boundaries of both these states. And the limelight in which Nebraska is basking because it has no income and no sale taxes, and is quite out of debt, is irking both Mr. Casey and Mr. White.

"Mr. Casey says that the 'man who cuts his expenditures by denying his family sufficient food or an education or medical care is simply not using common sense.' Perhaps the good people of Nebraska had to dispense with filet mignon and eat just plain steak, but it is a mighty fine thing to know that by doing this there is no debt, from a luxury, to stare you in the face. Maybe that's the answer—we just won't go on a plain diet long enough to get our balance; perhaps we wish to maintain all the luxury and make none of the sacrifices.

"In California we appear to have about all the taxes that Mr. White says are imposed in Nebraska, except poll tax and we probably make up for that in several other taxes. We have a state income tax, sales tax, gasoline tax, liquor tax, gambling tax, in fact, there isn't any extraction that has been overlooked except possibly poll tax. We had that once but it didn't seem to work out with any degree of success. We trust the mention of it here will not put ideas into anybody's head. If Mr. Casey and Mr. White can find nothing more to offer than sarcasm, abuse and ridicule in reply to Nebraska's freedom from debt following disclosures of how politicians were robbing the people, we are still of the opinion that it is a fine feeling to know that the heartless banker hasn't a mortgage on you, that you are free of debt, and that you are not paying out millions of dollars in interest while you still face repayment of the principal.

"Then again we must remember that we have a national debt close to 40 billion dollars that we have to settle sometime. Debt free Nebraska will be in a good position to meet this without worrying about its own debt. If California could be in this same position, if we could get the running of the state out of the hands of wasteful and reckless politicians and settle down to a sound, business handling of our affairs, we, out here in this ever expanding western country would be sitting on the top of the world.

"Don't ridicule Nebraska because it has sought to place its house in order. Let us, too, follow Nebraska's example. Let us look into this audit-survey which helped so effectually to cement the taxpayers of that state into a powerful non-political, non-partisan organization so that the politicians took to cover after an audit showed they were favoring friends and spending taxpayers' money with reckless regard to business methods."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. Was the monument to General Braddock erected by the English or by the Americans?

A. The monument to General Braddock was erected by Americans, with money appropriated by congress. On April 19, 1910, Representative John Daizell of Pennsylvania introduced into the house of representatives a bill 61st cong. 2d sess. (H. R. 12369) for the erection of a monument to commemorate the . . . "Battle of Monongahela." The dedication took place at Braddock memorial park, near Uniontown, Fayette county, Pa., on Oct. 15, 1913.

Q. What is the name of the French cathedral that has an organ nearly 500 years old?

A. St. Stephen's Cathedral at Sens, France, has an organ which has been used continuously for 498 year. During its lifetime, it has been renovated three times. This famous cathedral is the oldest Gothic building in France, being designed by Guillaume de Sens, who reproduced within it certain features of Canterbury cathedral.

Q. What was the first street in San Francisco?

A. San Francisco's street system was begun in 1835, when Calle de la Fundacion or Foundation st. was laid out.

Q. What is the salary of policewomen in New York City?

A. It is $2,000 a year.

Q. What famous merchant had 12 rules for success.

A. Marshall Field's 12 precepts which he regarded as the foundation of character are as follows: the value of time; the success of perseverance; the pleasure of working; the dignity of simplicity; the worth of character; the power of kindness; the influence of example; the obligation to duty; the wisdom of economy; the virtue of patience; the improvement of talent; the joy of originating.

Q. What is the name of the church in Pennsylvania that is given one red rose every year for rent?

A. Henry William Stiegel, the glassmaker, erected Zion Lutheran church at Manheim, Penn., and donated it in consideration of a nominal rental, one item of which was one red rose yearly. Every second Sunday in June the ceremony of placing the rose on the altar is observed at Manheim.

Q. Have women property owners and investors ever organized or held any national meetings?

A. Women Investors in America, Inc., of New York City, sponsored the first finance congress of women, which was held in Chicago on June 3 and 4, 1936. This was the first time that women taxpayers and property owners had ever met in convention for the purpose of hearing authoritative speakers on finance and to take action to protect their basic investment in property rights.

To Tend the Flock.

To tend the quiet flock and watch the stars,
And teach the reed to utter simple airs.
Thou by his side, amid the tangled wood,
Didst war upon the panther and the wolf,
His only foes; and thou with him didst draw
The earliest furrow on the mountain's side,
Soft with the deluge. Tyranny himself,
Thy enemy, altho of reverend look,
Hoary with many years, and far obeyed,
Is later born than thou; and as he meets
The brave defiance of thine older eye,
The usurper trembles in his feebleness.
—William Cullen Bryant.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

Three hundred Russians arrived on a special train. They came directly from the old country.

The annual exhibition of the Palladian society was given by B. H. Culver, Miss Mary Damrow, Miss Cora Hardy, Miss Anna Shuckman, J. H. Worley, D. H. Mercer and John C. Fremont McKesson.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Mountain lions were becoming numerous and bold around the county seat of Logan county.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

J. Sterling Morton addressed Lincoln high school graduates, an even hundred, at the Oliver.

Prof. J. W. Crabtree, high school inspector, was appointed manager of the Nebraska section of the national educational council.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The nomination of Taft at Chicago was considered settled.

George W. Gerwig of Pittsburgh delivered the alumni address at the University of Nebraska.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Secy. Baker said Gen. Wood was kept at home for military reasons and nothing else.

Navy department officials believed that Germany had embarked on an extensive campaign to blockade our coast.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Another stage in the long process of refunding the government's war debt was reached. Secy. Mellon announcing that he had authorized federal reserve banks to purchase for the government's account another $125,000,000 of the third liberty loan bonds.

The farm relief plank of the republican platform was causing trouble at the national convention.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. — President Roosevelt wants almost any wage and hour bill that he can get as a starter—he hopes for revision later—and congress wants to go home. This means that a small group of southern senators can engage in a filibuster of prolonged debate and threaten to postpone adjournment unless concessions are made to the southern point of view.

This, in a nutshell, is the situation with respect to a minimum wage and hour bill as members of a joint conference committee of the house and senate struggle each day for a compromise which both houses can adopt without delay.

Despite all the talk of an amendment to the constitution which would end all filibusters by doing away with the short session of congress the weapon of filibustering still remains and apparently can be used as effectively at the end of a long session as in the old-fashioned short session which used to end on March 4.

But a filibuster is at best an expression of a strong minority point of view, and it is certain that nowadays no one man can hold up the business of a session. It takes a sizable group and doubtless this will be construed as a right of the minority anyway. For, in the senate, unlimited debate has been closely associated with the principle that, when it comes to something fundamental, a minority of sovereign states should not be forced to accept economic legislation imposed by the majority without at least full and fair consideration.

Despite the fact that wage and hour legislation has been before the present session and the one a year ago, the subject has not been thoroly studied. The economic effects of the proposal which was jammed thru the house—a uniform system of wages and hours applying to all sections of the country alike—are unknown even to the administration sponsors. Accurate information as to how industries will be affected and what purchasing power will be added and what will be subtracted cannot be furnished by any government agency.

But the orders from the white house on this piece of regulation are to legislate first and study afterwards. The southern members of the senate have all along felt that some differentials in the rates should be made so that the south should not be expected at once to absorb the new plan. Mr. Roosevelt has been insistent that a start be made on a law this session, because, if the bill which passed the house and the bill which got thru the senate are not welded together into some compromise, the whole process of getting a new bill thru both the senate and house must be repeated next January, when congress reconvenes.

The pressure on the part of the white house to get some kind of law enacted can, therefore, be well understood. Indeed, it is thoroly understood on capitol hill, where the southerners know they have the whip hand. The legislation, therefore, in all likelihood will take into account economic and especially regional factors. Some sort of machinery to adjust the rates to the situation in the south will be forthcoming, tho this is not to the liking of many northern members, who have wanted to do away with the cheap labor advantages of the south which their own industries in the north find it necessary to compete with nowadays.

The moment discretionary authority is vested in some board or administrator to allow exemptions or differentials, political pull enters the equation. The southern members may not realize it, but, one of these days, these administrative agencies are going to fall into the hands of the republicans, and wage and hour differentials may be eliminated overnight if a board has full power. There will be no chance to filibuster then—the south will have to take whatever a bureaucrat doles out.

The truth of the matter is that the southern senators might with more justification insist on a flat 25 or even 30-cent minimum and fight all other proposals above that point, arguing that it is better to see by gradual stages what effect even such a minimum actually will have.

It seems peculiar, indeed, for this congress to be attempting to bind other congresses over a seven year period. It is easy enough to contend that congress can always revise the new law and make changes, but what seems to be overlooked in that kind of argument is that, while it takes only a majority to get a law onto the statute books with the president's signature, it takes two-thirds of both houses to get a law repealed when the president refuses his signature. The safest course for the southerners is to stand on a uniform minimum which they know they can absorb and refuse to go higher till experience shows the act will do what its sponsors claim—increase purchasing power now.

(Copyright, 1938.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Camp Meeting to be Held at Fair Grounds Has a History.

LINCOLN.—In 1858-9 Nebraska was blessed with that mighty revival that swept across the continent. So mightily did the Holy Spirit work that in some communities every sinner was converted. The spiritual leaders in this great work of grace, discovered it was one thing to get people converted and another thing to keep them converted.

In 1871 Bishop Ames of the Methodist church invited the flaming evangelists, Rev. J. S. Inskip and wife, to accompany him to his spring conferences. They were God's messengers to the annual conference which met in Lincoln in March 1871. God so mightily owned the preaching of these holiness evangelists at this conference that the Rev. W. B. M. Colt and Rev. C. A. King and others were chosen to arrange for a Camp meeting to be held the following summer. They secured a beautiful grove at Bennet, where our first Holiness Camp meeting was held in August 1872. God wonderfully owned and blessed this meeting. The Nebraska State Holiness association was there organized. Among the charter members the names of Rev. Hiram Burch, Rev. H. T. Davis and the Hon. C. C. White appear.

This year the Camp meeting is to be held in the state fair ground June 17 to 26 in the automobile building. Cottages will be free for campers. The first meeting will be held Friday night the 17th and then every morning, afternoon and evening till the close Sunday June 26.

Exceptionally strong workers have been secured this year: Rev. F. Lincecome, national evangelist, Rev. R. P. Adams who has been a missionary in China and Japan but now an evangelist and Bible teacher and the Long quartet, once famous world known opera singers, singing in the courts of London and Paris.

I appeal to the Methodists, under whose auspices this association was organized, and to all other denominations to rally to make this coming camp meeting one of the best that has ever been held.

A. V. WILSON.

Time Has Come for Relief To Be Put on Pay-as-You-Go Plan.

EDGAR.—A WPA worker recently asserted he was trying hard to be a credit to WPA. It would be much better if in securing private employment he would try to be a credit to his country. Perhaps in pursuing his present course, he will be able to secure other work. Be that as it may, the WPA has done a lot of good in preventing disgraceful conditions. The time has come, however, for "relief" to be put on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. When society has done all it can do in relieving distress, no one should have cause for complaint.

Another thing the government should do is to get out of the power business for good. Whenever the government saves from 50 to 75 cents a month for the average user and adds $5, we'll say, to the bill of the average taxpayer, it is simply taking money from the "savers" and giving it to the "spenders."

As relief duplicates the function of "unemployment insurance," it would be better to eliminate the latter agency. The present farm act should be repealed and a plan similar to previous "soil conservation plans" substituted therefor.

With the budget brought into some semblance of balance; with the threat of unfair government competition eliminated; with more money available for business to develop new processes; this country could go forward toward a "lasting" prosperity.

V. E. ANDERSON.

Questions the Completeness of Our Educational System.

MILLIGAN.—This is a fitting time of year to ask what educational systems have done for the many scholars who have just been given degrees. True, these students have assembled the tools with which to carve out their fortunes, but do they know how to use them? I believe our educational system should be broadened so that the individual's needs are more ably met. To improve conditions that exist today the young must be educated in such a way as to modify prevailing trends. What is necessary is that habits be formed which are more intelligent, more far-sighted, more flexible than those now current. When such habits of constructive thinking are formed, then is the individual cognizant of his present surroundings and their meaning, for thought notes obstructions, invents tools, conceives aims and converts impulses into action. This seems a big job for our institutions, but where else can the student turn for guidance into constructive channels?

HELEN S. MATEJKA.

SHORT STORIES.

Old Farmer Hayes (to young Calkins passing by and just home from college): "Good morning, Jimmie!"

James Calkins (huffily): I didn't speak.

Old Farmer Hayes: Oh, I thought you did; but it musta been your ears flapping.

First suburbanite: I think I have solved the problem in regard to chickens and gardens.

Second suburbanite: Let me in on it, will you?

First suburbanite: I planted imitation seeds in my yard and fooled the chickens.

Lawyer—"Don't you think that $20,000 cash would be punishment enough for his breach of promise?"

The Aggrieved—"No, indeed; I want to marry him."

Miss Mainchance—I have learned that the birthstone you gave me on my last birthday is imitation.

Mr. Hardfax—And I have learned that, instead of being your 20th birthday, as you told me, it was your 28th.

Bobby (on his eighth birthday writes to his absent father)—"My dear papa, whenever I'm tempted to do wrong I think of you and say, 'Get thee behind me, Satan'."

Geraldine—"Why is the sea never silent?"

Gerald—"Because there are mermaids in it, instead of mere mermen."

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Don't Make Me Laugh.

Mr. Blank reports he has benefited much from belly breathing for inability to get to sleep at night. It seems to bring relief to the sensation of gas or fulness and when that goes sleep soon follows. He now finds belly breathing quicker and more effective than getting up for a dose of soda.

Well, even getting up for a dose of chalk—five or ten grains of calcium carbonate—would be better than taking soda, for the relief of "gas" or "acidity" or "sour stomach" or "heartburn."

But the main purpose of Mr. Blank's letter is to give his experiences with cracked lip.

He is 44 years old and for years has suffered with cracked lip thru most of the winter, and sometimes also in summer from too much exposure to sun.

A long time ago he read in this column the suggestion to apply flexible collodion to the cracked lip. He distinctly recalls we said flexible, and the defense concedes that is correct. That summer in the terrific heat our correspondent had a badly cracked lip. The druggist had only plain collodion, which Mr. Blank used, and with the most satisfactory result. The following winter he had to resort to collodion again, but it required only two applications to get the crack healed this time.

Another winter the old trouble returned, and this time the druggist had flexible collodion. Mr. Blank used it, but found it difficult to keep on the lip and obtained no relief from it. He then toured a string of drugstores until at last he found one that had the old plain collodion. This readily struck when applied to the crack, sealed it over, and soon brought about healing.

This past winter the lip has not cracked at all, tho once or twice he had what seemed to be the beginning of a herpetic blister or "cold sore" and immediately applied a protective coating of the plain collodion, which evidently prevented development of the trouble.

The essential purpose of the collodion treatment of herpes of the lip or cracked lip is to splint the lip, prevent constant movement of the edges, keep it as nearly as possible at rest, protect it. That being so, plain collodion is preferable for the purpose. Flexible collodion is the same as plain collodion except that some oil is added. Plain collodion is pyroxylin (soluble gun cotton) dissolved in alcohol and ether; flexible colodion is plain collodion containing also some camphor and some castor oil.

In applying plain collodion to a split of cracked lip it is necessary that the lip be perfectly free from any oil or salve which may have been applied, perfectly dry, and the edges of the fissure of crack should be carefully held together.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Guess They'll Have To Let Him Play



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.



Hear Mr. Jackman
Sunday
June 12 & 19
over
KMMJ
1:15 P.M. C.S.T.

E. E. Jackman, Republican Candidate for Congress, Fourth District, will speak over KMMJ Sunday, May 29th at 1:15 P. M. C.S.T. His talk will be on "Americanism" and will be addressed particularly to Legionnaires.

Health, Strength Restored; Credits KruGon's Action

All Else Had Failed To Help Her; Convinced Beyond Doubt Of KruGon's Efficacy And Thoroughness; Soon Put On Road To Good Health

RESULTS . . . not exaggerated claims and promises . . . are what count and that is why KruGon, the famous new herbal compound is meeting with tremendous success wherever it is introduced. People right here in Lincoln who read the newspapers must know what surprising and gratifying results men and women are deriving from this medicine . . . even in long standing cases of rheumatism, neuritis, stomach, kidney, bowel and blood troubles.



MRS. A. M. ZELLARS.

For example, read what Mrs. A. M. Zellars, a well known and highly respected local lady who resides at 2005 So. 40th st., Lincoln, said recently in a statement reaching the Raymond Bauer Drug Store, N and 13th sts., this city:

"I am convinced beyond all doubt that KruGon is a medicine of real superiority in the treatment of cases such as mine," said Mrs. Zellars. "Constipation had allowed my system to become clogged with poisons and various complications followed which made me most miserable at all times. I would often have such extreme dizzy spells that I could hardly stand and my nervous system was a wreck. My stomach also gave me much concern for my foods did not digest as they should. Then neuritis got a dreadful hold on me, settling especially in my shoulders. The pain was so severe that I felt I could not stand it. I did my best attempting to get relief and was continually taking some kind of medicine without results. I became so discouraged at these repeated failures and thought I would have to finish life in this awful condition. Then I was persuaded to put KruGon to a test on my case and was amazed with the quick action.

"KruGon soon restored my health and strength and I am feeling fine today," continued Mrs. Zellars. "No longer am I forced to take strong laxatives as my bowels are regulated. Dizzy spells are at an end and my nerves have also been quieted. I am able to eat and enjoy my meals without suffering any ill after effects. Then, too, those dreadful neuritis pains have been conquered and do not bother me any more. I am so glad that I gave KruGon the opportunity of restoring me to good and glorious health and normal living once again."

KruGon is sold by the Raymond Bauer Drug Company, N and 13th Sts., this city, and by the leading druggists in surrounding towns.

B3333 B1234



WANT ADS

MARKET CONTROL OF CATTLE RECOMMENDED

Gramlich Also Tells Cattle Men the Light Weights Are in Demand.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—Continuing stability for the livestock business was predicted by H. J. Gramlich of the college of agriculture here Friday before the Nebraska stock growers convention.

"Mankind continues to like beefsteak," he commented. "Seemingly no product produced by either domestic, wild or aquatic animal tends to hit the spot quite like a good piece of beef." He pointed out that nearly half the land in the United States is devoted to range grasses—chiefly because it is unsuited to farming. Cattle are the best animals to convert these grasses into human food.

Prof. Gramlich commented on the tendency to market cattle "in one gob," glutting the market in late September and early October, and depressing prices. He suggested marketing part of the surplus in April when the market is usually $2 per hundred higher than in October; and advocated more even distribution of marketing thruout the year.

"Results in the catle business should be judged by decades rather than by single years," he said. Pointing out that heavy cattle have sold at a premium during the past year, as a result of acute scarcity, he cautioned, "Let's bear in mind, however, that 90 percent of the demand at Chicago calls for finished cattle weighing under 1,200 pounds. Most other markets need an even smaller percent of heavy cattle."

There is now a definite and reliable demand for corned beef every day in the year, he said, in contrast to the old demand for corned beef during the winter and spring only.

The drop in Nebraska horse numbers during the past four years leaves crops produced on a million acres in search of a consuming agency. Prairie hay has virtually lost its commercial outlet. "It looks as tho horses will not return in popularity," Prof. Gramlich concluded. "You cattlemen have before you the problem of seeing your industry utilize the feed which horses formerly consumed."

WHEAT AS CONTEST PRIZE

Two Bushels Offered at Crops Field Day.

Some Nebraska farmer is going to receive two bushels of the highly prized newly developed Nebraska 1063 winter wheat at the college of agriculture next Wednesday. It will be first prize in the weed identification contest, a feature of crops and soils field day. With but little seed of he new wheat available, first place in the event is expected to be more highly prized than usual. The second place winner gets one bushel of the same wheat, which has been developed by the Nebraska experiment station.

Meanwhile plans for entertaining several hundred farmers at the annual event at the college are being completed. Only the rush of the busy farm season is expected to keep the attendance down. The morning session will be devoted to a speaking program. A field trip of the agronomy farm, east of Lincoln, features the afternoon program.

CONSIDER DYKSTRA'S NAME

New York Stock Exchange to Pick President.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The New York stock exchange has added Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, to the list of those under consideration for the post of paid president.

Persons here in close touch with the stock exchange said Paul H. Davis of Chicago recently submitted Dykstra's name to the board of governors.

The exchange Monday appointed Davis, senior partner of the stock exchange firm bearing his name, chairman of a committee to give representation to geographical districts outside New York.

Dykstra, 54, took over the presidency of the University of Wisconsin a little over a year ago after a seven-year term as city manager of Cincinnati. In the latter position he attracted wide attention by his administration of the city during the Ohio river flood two years ago.

Supreme Court Syllabi

The following opinions were filed by the court, June 10:

Whaley vs. Matthews. Appeal, Lancaster. Affirmed. Goss, chief justice.

1. "A director of a corporation bears to it and its stockholders a fiduciary relation and is treated by courts of equity as a trustee." Howell vs. Poff, 122 Neb. 793, 241 N. W. 548.

2. "Every violation by a trustee of a duty required of it by law, whether wilful and fraudulent or done thru negligence, or arising tho mere oversight or forgetfulness, is a breach of trust." First Trust Co. vs. Carlsen, 129 Neb. 118, 261 N. W. 333.

3. A trustee is personally liable to beneficiaries of a fund for any misapplication of the fund to other beneficiaries not entitled thereto. State vs. Lincoln Hail Ins. Co., 133 Neb. 496, 276 N. W. 169.

4. Under the general principles of equity, aided by sections 44-1106, 44-1107 and 44-1108, Comp. St. 1929, a mutual life insurance company may not discriminate in its distribution to its members.

5. The surplus of a mutual life insurance company belongs to its members and a minority member may sue, on behalf of himself and all others similarly situated, for misapplication thereof. Folts vs. Globe Life Ins. Co. 117 Neb. 723, 223 N. W. 797.

6. A domestic insurance company is limited in its real estate mortgage investments to bonds or notes secured by first mortgages. Comp. St. 1929, sec. 44-310.

Jury to Hear Case.

Peterson vs. The Brinn & Jensen Co. Appeal, Douglas. On motion for rehearing. Reversed and remanded. Carter, judge.

1. Where an employer expressly or impliedly authorizes the use of an automobile owned by an employe in the pursuit of his duties, the employer is liable to innocent third persons for injuries resulting from its negligent use by the employe in the business of his employer.

2. Whether an act of an employe was or was not within the scope of his employment is ordinarily one of fact for the determination of the jury.

3. In actions wherein it is sought to hold the employer liable for the wrongful act of his employe, each case must be determined from the surrounding facts and circumstances, the character of the employment and the nature of the wrongful act.

Order Disbarment.

State ex rel Hunter vs. Marconnit. Original. Judgment of disbarment. Day, judge.

1. The possession of a good moral character is required as a condition to the right to practice law.

2. The misconduct of an attorney indicative of moral unfitness to practice law, altho not committed in a professional relationship, justifies disbarment.

3. One cannot predicate error upon anything which he himself has induced in the trial court.

Company Liable.

Schultz vs. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company. Appeal Douglas. Affirmed; appellee allowed $200 attorney fee for services in this court. Goss, chief justice.

1. "A contract of insurance should be given a reasonable construction so as to effectuate the purpose for which it was made. In cases of doubt, it is to be liberally construed in favor of the insured." Hamblin vs. Equitable Life Assurance Society, 124 Neb. 841, 248 N. W. 397.

2. "A literal interpretation of the term 'total disability,' in an accident insurance policy implying by its terms utter mental and physical helpfulness as a condition of liability, will not be adopted, where it would result in an unreasonable and unjust forfeiture of the accident insurance." McCleneghan vs. London Guarantee & Accident Co. 132 Neb. 131, 271 N. W. 276.

3. Where different minds may draw different conclusions as to whether the facts establish liability for permanent and total disability it is the duty of the trial court to submit the question to a jury.

Court Acted Rightfully.

Jensen vs. Romigh. Appeal, Lincoln. Affirmed. Goss, chief justice.

Where but one rational conclusion can be drawn from all the evidence, it is the duty of the trial court to direct a verdict or to render judgment accordingly.

To Pay Compensation.

Donker vs. Central West Public Service company. Appeal, Dakota. Affirmed. Eberly, judge.

1. "Cogent reasons and circumstances that strengthen the opinion of expert witnesses as to a scientific fact in issue and tend to weaken opposite expert opinions may determine the issue." Montgomery vs. Millidale Farm & Live Stock Improvement Co., 124 Neb. 347, 246 N. W. 734.

2. "Where the evidence is conflicting and cannot be reconciled, this court, upon a trial de novo in a workmen's compensation case, will consider the fact that the district court observed the demeanor of witnesses and gave credence to the testimony of som rather than to the contradictory testimony of others." Cunningham vs. Armour & Co., 133 Neb. 598, 276 N. W. 393.

3. Evidence in the record examined and held ample to support the findings and judgment of the district court.

Awarded Recovery.

In re Estate of Chalupa, Chalupa, vs. Moline. Appeal, Scottsbluff. Affirmed. Ryan, District Judge.

1. Generally, where a child renders services for a parent, the family relation existing at the time, the law presumes, by reason of the kinship of the parties, that such services were gratuitously rendered.

2. Such presumption is not a conclusive one, and the child may recover the value of the services rendered if the evidence shows that they were rendered under an express contract on the part of the parent to pay for them.

3. Statements made by the parent to disinterested persons taken together with a signed memorandum setting out the wage scale for such services are sufficient showing of such a contract as to warrant the submission of the question to the jury.

Bound by Acts Done.

Shanle vs. Busch. Appeal, Stanton. Affirmed. Paine, Judge.

1. When a bequest in a will is made a lien upon real estate, such lien may be released and satisfied by the one in whose favor it was made.

2. Such a lien against real estate may be paid off in cash, or the holder thereof may see fit to accept a promissory note in full payment thereof, and such note will be a good consideration for the release of such lien.

3. When a party of mature age, able to read and write, being somewhat experienced in business transactions, has an opportunity to read a release, and executes the same, she is bound thereby, her defense being that she does not remember the transaction at all.

Discusses Appeal.

Dalton vs. Woodward. Appeal, Douglas. Affirmed, Carter, judge.

Mere words of general abuse and vituperation, not amounting to a libel per se, however opprobrious, illnatured or vexatious, whether written or spoken, do not constitute a basis for an action for defamation, in the absence of an allegation of special damages.



"REGULAR" FOLKS EAT RAISIN-BRAN FOR BREAKFAST — IT TASTES GREAT

Raisin R-BRAN

IS P. M. SINCE 1879.

CLAYTON, W. Va. (AP). The postoffice in this rural community was established in 1879, during the administration of President Rutherford B. Hayes, and Davis G. Ballengee was named postmaster. At 93, Ballengee's boast is that he's "on the job" every day. He claims to be the oldest postmaster in years of service.

WOULD LIMIT RADIO POWER

Wheeler Says Big Stations Concentrate Influence.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator Wheeler (d., Mont.) proposed Thursday that the senate express opposition to the operation of radio stations with power in excess of 50 kilowatts.

He introduced a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the senate that the federal communications commission should not adopt rules permitting stations of greater power to operate on standard (550 to 1,600 kilocycles) broadcasting bands.

EVIL LITERATURE SEIZED

Hundred Arrests Made in Chicago in 2 Months.

CHICAGO. (AP). Arrests totaled 100 in a police campaign begun two months ago against possession of obscene literature. Three persons were seized Thursday night. Squads from Police Commissioner James P. Allman's office have conducted raids almost daily on news stands, a magazine distributing agency, cigar, magazine and drug stores. More than 50,000 copies of "spicy" and "art" publications have been seized. Proprietors and clerks arrested for the most part posted bonds for later court appearances.

$500 CASH Each Week FREE

$250 to Consumers — $250 to Retail Grocers

15? PRIZES GIVEN WEEKLY
1st Prize $90.00
2nd Prize 25.00
3rd Prize 10.00
4th Prize 5.00
5 Prizes—each 2.00
150 Prizes—each 1.00
DUPLICATE PRIZES TO RETAIL GROCERS

Men - Women - Boys - Girls Here's YOUR Chance to WIN $50.00—this WEEK—If you act QUICK! Everybody can enter this simple, easy,

FLA-VOR-AID NEWS ITEM CONTEST

It's Easy! It's Lots of Fun! No Special Writing Ability Necessary!

$500 CASH will be given FREE each week. YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY WINNER OF $50. And remember! Whatever prize you win, your Grocer gets a duplicate award. So here's your chance to help your Grocer also.

SUGGESTIONS TO HELP YOU WIN

FLA-VOR-AID is the favorite Hot Weather Drink of MILLIONS! Comes in 7 delicious flavors: Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry, Lemon, Lime, Grape and Orange. A 5c package makes 10 glasses of delicious, cooling refreshment or 20 Frozen Suckers.

READ THESE EASY CONTEST RULES

1. Clip the most unusual, unique, original, or comic News Item or Picture from your newspaper or magazine.
2. Then complete this sentence in 10 words or less: "The One Thing I Like Best About FLA-VOR-AID Is....."
3. Attach your entry to a wrapper from a 5c package of FLA-VOR-AID or facsimile.
4. WRITE THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE GROCER FROM WHOM YOU PURCHASED YOUR FLA-VOR-AID. (This is important.)
5. Sign YOUR Name and Address plainly.
6. Mail your entry to the JEL SERT COMPANY, 1020 S. Central Park Ave., Chicago, Ill., not later than Wednesday, June 15th, 1938.

You may send in as many entries as you desire, but each entry must be attached to a wrapper from a package of FLA-VOR-AID or facsimile. All entries become the property of the JEL SERT CO. and the decision of the judges is final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded to both contestants and grocer.

Enter Today! Act Quick! You May Win $50.

THE JEL SERT COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

JEL-SERT - FLA-VOR-AID - MARANIX

SAFEWAY

Husband *Surprised* at Saving!



Some husbands, when they hear the word "Saving," start to grumble, knowing that so-called "Savings" result from unnecessary purchases . . . but you can give your husband a pleasant surprise and have the actual figures to support your statements, if you will compare prices on ALL of the foods you buy, whether advertised or not . . . then purchase from the store where you find you can actually save the most. With your savings, you can, if you wish, have some of the other things you've been wanting . . that new hat or an extra pair of gloves, etc.

SAFEWAY STORES WELCOME THIS COMPARISON



Peaches HillsDale Brand 3 No. 2½ can 37¢
A-Y BREAD Sliced White or Wheat ..... 24-oz. Loaves 9¢
CAKE FLOUR Swansdown Brand ..... Reg. Pkg. 24¢
WHEATIES Breakfast of Champions ..... 3 Reg. Pkgs. 31¢
JELL-O Six Delicious Flavors ..... 3 Reg. Pkgs. 13¢
COCOA Peerless Brand ..... 2 lb can 13¢
COCOA Hershey's Brand ..... 1-Lb. can 11¢
CORN Stokely's Sweet Extra Standard ..... 2 No. 2 cans 19¢
VINEGAR Pure Cider, In bulk ..... Per Gallon 19¢
PEACHES Libby's In heavy syrup ..... No. 2½ can 17¢
Corn Butter Kernel ..... 2 No. 2 or 12 oz. cans 21¢

P and G Soap White Laundry 6 Giant Bars 21¢

Lux Flakes For Fine Fabrics Lge. Pkg. 20¢ Small Pkg. 10¢

Lux Soap For the Complexion 3 Reg. Bars 19¢

Zee Tissue 650 Sheets in a Roll 4 Reg. Rolls 15¢



—cool foods for warm weather!

FRESH MILK Meadow Gold or Roberts ..... Quart Bottle 7¢
KRAFT'S CHEESE American or Brick .. 2 lb. box 42¢
BUTTER Meadow Gold ..... Lb. 28¢
MILK Max-I-Mum or Roberts ..... 3 tall cans 19¢ 6 tall cans 37¢
EGGS Nice size from Our Country Stores. ..... Dozen 18¢
BUTTER COOKIES Loose Wiles .. 2 Reg. Pkgs. 23¢

Spry Pure Vegetable Shortening ..... 3 lb. can 50¢

Coffee Fresh Ground Airway ..... 3 lb. bag 43¢



U. S. Choice **Round Steak** .. LB. 29¢
Nice and Tender.



U. S. Choice **Beef Roast** .... LB. 18¢
Best blade and chuck cuts.

LOIN ENDS **Pork Roast** 2½ to 4 Lb. Average ..... LB. 16¢
Fresh Lean Steer Beef.
Ground Beef ..... 2 LBS. 29¢
Sugar Cured—Our Own Slicing.
Sliced Bacon ..... LB. 29¢
Morrell's Spiced Sliced
Lunch Meat ..... ½ LB. 13¢
2¼ to 3 lb. Fryers. No. 1 Birds, not Leghorns.
Dressed Chickens ..... LB. 26¢



Cantaloupes California Nice Size Each 10¢



Lettuce Large Size Local Grown Head 5¢



Tomatoes Well Formed Good Color Pound 5¢

Potatoes Red Triumph or White Shafters Peck 32¢

Oranges California 344 Size Each 1¢

Cabbage Nice Firm Heads Pound 1½¢

Pineapple Libby's Crushed ..... 3 9 oz. Cans 19¢ 6 9 oz. Cans 37¢
Pineapple Juice Libby's Finest ..... 46 oz. Can 24¢

(June 11th, in Lincoln)



Harvest Blossom 48-lb. bag 97¢
KITCHEN CRAFT 5 lb. bag ..... 15¢

MORTON'S SALT Plain or Iodized ..... 26-oz. Pkg. 7c
TOMATO SOAP Campbell's Brand ..... 2 Reg. cans 15c
SPICED GRAPES President Brand ..... No. 2 Can 16c
SALAD DRESSING Holsum Brand ..... Quart Jar 29c
PEANUT BUTTER Missouri Valley ..... 2 lb. Jar 21c
GRAPE JUICE Rosemary Brand ..... Pint Bottle 12c
PINK SALMON Happyvale Brand ..... 1-Lb. Can 11c
LIBBY'S Whole Apricots and Quartered Pears ..... 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
CATSUP Midwest Brand ..... 14-Oz. Bottle 8c
PORK & BEANS Boston Brand ..... 4 1-lb. Cans 19c
OLEO Maybelle Brand ..... 2 lbs. 25c
TOMATOES Standard Quality ..... 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

Dill **Pickles** HappyVale Brand Nice and Crisp 2 PINT JARS 19¢

Tomato **Juice** Libby's Finest From Red Ripe Tomatoes 3 14 OZ. CANS 19¢



★ WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL WITH DELICIOUS NEW FLAVOR ★

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

NORRIS WOULD STOP ORIENT ARMS SUPPLY

Approves U. S. Protest on Japan Bombings; Chiang Pleads for Aid.

WASHINGTON, (AP). A stern demand by the state department that Japan stop bombing non-combatant property in China drew an approving statement Thursday from Senator Norris. Norris suggested the possibility of cutting off the American arms shipments to the orient in an effort to curb aerial attacks and "slaughter of innocent persons."

He proposed that figures on U. S. shipments of war materials to both China and Japan be compiled, and said that if they showed Japan was receiving more of those materials than China he would favor legislation stopping shipments to both countries.

The request for an end to attacks on non-military objectives was handed to Japanese officials at Tokyo Thursday by Joseph Grew, U. S. ambassador. The state department had instructed him to call the Japanese government's attention to a recent attack on the campus of the American endowed University of Lingnan. Bombs fell on the university's athletic field. Altho no one was injured in this attack, recent air raids elsewhere have caused thousands of casualties among Chinese.

Disclose Secret Pledge.

Senator Borah (r., Ida.) ranking minority member of the senate foreign relations committee, said he believed Japan would recognize the bombing protests and pay for the damage done to the university property.

While the protest was going forward, the state department published old records showing that in 1917 the United States and Japan reached a secret understanding binding each other not "to take advantage of the present conditions to seek special rights or privileges in China which would abridge the rights of the subjects or citizens of other friendly states."

The understanding was a "secret protocol" of the socalled Lansing-Ishii agreement concluded between the secretaries of state of the United States and Japan. The agreement later was canceled after a part of it was incorporated in another accord relating to China.

Chiang Asks Aid.

SHANGHAI, (Friday), (AP). Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of war torn China, called upon friendly powers "to fulfill their treaty obligations by giving China positive assistance."

OMAHA UNIVERSITY HEARING

Regents to Review Appeal of Dr. J. H. Rhoades.

OMAHA, (AP). Municipal university of Omaha regents will hold a closed hearing Monday afternoon on the appeal of Dr. J. H. Rhoades, head of the school's business administration department, from a dismissal order by President Rowland Haynes. Haynes said Thursday he had informed Dr. Rhoades a year ago he would be dismissed unless he "strengthened" his work. Dr. Rhoades appealed to the American Association of University Professors and the association suggested a local hearing. The university agreed.

25 MEN OUT ON STRIKE

City Dump Workers Demand $400 Back Pay.

Twenty-five men employed in sorting and bailing paper and tin at the Lincoln city dump struck Thursday afternoon, demanding over $400 in back pay, which they claim is due them from Frank D. Becker of St. Joseph, Mo., who recently contracted with the city to clean up the dump for the salvage. The men said Becker had not paid them since a week ago Saturday.

Approximately 15 of the men remained at the dump and refused, they said, to work "until some kind of settlement is made." Previously, they had assigned their claims against Becker to Homer

ARGUE CASE TO COURT.

On motion of both sides to the controversy for a directed verdict, District Judge Chappell discharged the jury Thursday in the case of George L. Carter against Loyal Parsons and Elmer Higgins for $2,482.55 damages and a cross petition of Parsons for $100 damages, and the case was argued and submitted to the court. The suit grew out of an automobile collision at 27th and Sheridan sts. Jan. 28.

PURCHASE APPROVAL ASKED

Frontier Telephone Company Buys Chester Company.

Commissioner Good took testimony Thursday afternoon on the application of the Frontier Telephone company of Crete for approval of the purchase by Ben Miller for its benefit of the plant of the Chester Telephone company. Mr. Miller owns and operates the Crete Telephone company, a distinct corporation, and also owns the exchanges at Hubbell and Reynolds, which are in the name of the Frontier company.

The Chester company has been owned and operated for a number of years by I. C. Steele, an undertaker at Ohiowa, who operated the exchange there until it was taken over by the Lincoln company. A number of his Chester subscribers in recent months have complained about the service which they said was bad because of the dilapidated condition of the plant. Mr. Miller said that he proposed rehabilitating the plant in its entirety and making it metallic, after which he expected to ask for approval of a stock issue and increased rates. This includes a new *central office setup*. The work will be done this summer. He said he had heard of no resentment among Chester subscribers over the sale.

Testimony was to the effect that the Chester plant, which serves 193 subscribers, town and rural, has a book value of $24,000. Steele paid $18,000 for it when purchased several years ago. The engineers report it to be in but 38 percent condition. Mr. Miller is to supply the commission with a copy of the contract of sale, after which action will be taken on the application. Hubbell serves 90 stations and Reynolds 50.

LAWYER WITHOUT CLIENT

Attorney Vail Loses His During Argument to Court.

Assistant Attorney General Vail found himself without a client while arguing to the supreme court the question of how much of a fee the holder of an old driver's license who failed to have it renewed until after the legislative dead line had been passed, should pay. After he had concluded his argument to the court, to the effect that it is a dollar, County Attorney Nuss of Hastings proceeded to argue against that conclusion as the attorney for the county treasurer who thought it should be 75 cents but wanted to be sure. He argued so long that the attorney for the appellee, Paul Cross, had only a few minutes left to press the same point.

The county attorney had told the treasurer that 75 cents was correct, but the attorney general advised him that he should charge a dollar. The position taken by the former as attorney for the treasurer left the attorney general as an intervener only in his own behalf, and in that status final submission was taken.

CHURCH OFFICERS ELECTED

Tabernacle Christian Holds Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting Thursday evening of the Tabernacle Christian church Ward C. Betzer, B. E. Dawson and Leo Soukup were elected elders. The following were elected deacons: J. H. Beachly, J. W. Dillon, E. E. Harlan, I. R. Hershner, D. G. McGaffey, Ray C. Pauley, C. D Ramel, V. I. B Smith, R. C. Stednitz, E. G. Weinhold, B. E. Ogden, F. G. Hawxby, O. D. Johnson and A. C. Lobdell. Deaconesses elected are: Mrs. L. L. Lewellen, Mrs. George Darner, Mrs. Henry Diers, Mrs. C. E. Hunt, Mrs. Gilbert Henline and Mrs. Will Maupin. Mrs. E. G. King was elected deaconess emeritus. Mr. Hershner was elected to the board of trustees and C. F. White was chosen chairman of the official board.

GRAIN BELT LEAGUE FORMED

Henry Weltersick President of Lorton Chapter.

LORTON, Neb. (AP). An Otoe county chapter of the Nebraska Grain Belt Liberty league was organized at a meeting here Thursday night attended by nearly 100 farmers. Henry Weltensick of Lorton was elected president; C. H. Damme of Lorton, vice president, and William Beatty of Lorton, secretary.

Carl Tefft of Avoca, president of the state organization, presided and was the principal speaker. He urged the farmers to continue to contest compulsory crop control, and declared *congress had acted* on "unsound advice" in voting the present farm bill.

The federal department of agriculture has shown itself to be a "poor horse trader," by its corn and wheat programs, Tefft said, charging the farm bill is "un-American."

George Heinke of Nebraska City, was another speaker. The Nebraska unit is affiliated with the national Corn Belt Liberty league.

SHRINE CONVENTION CLOSES

Movie Pageantry Is Finale; Baltimore Next Site.

LOS ANGELES, (AP). The 64th convention of the Ancient Arabic order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, closed Thursday night with a dazzling motion picture electrical pageant after Baltimore had been selected as the 1939 convention city and new officers of the imperial council formally inducted.

Thousands turned to Memorial coliseum to join with the visiting nobles in taking a peek at some of Hollywood's brightest stars on parade in the electrical extravaganza.

A promise to continue Shrinedom's fight "against all isms except Americanism" was given by the new imperial potentate, Andrew A. D. Rahn, of Minnesota, in the formal induction ceremonies that closed the imperial council's sessions.

AUTOMATIC TYPE SETTING

Transmit News Direct to the Linotype Keyboard.

NEW YORK, (AP). A writer who might have been a reporter pounded out "copy" on a typewriter in the New York office of the Associated Press. As he removed each page, he inserted it into the jaws of a metal contraption and went back to his typing.

Simultaneously, in the offices of a Charlotte, N. C., newspaper, 611 miles away, another machine was reproducing what the typist had written, and a linotype, untouched by human hands, was clacking out type, ready to be inserted in the newspaper's forms, at the rate of seven lines a minute.

It was the first long distance demonstration of the automatic typesetting apparatus, called semagraph, invented by Buford L. Green, a printer.

The demonstration consisted of transmitting 10,000 words of Associated Press copy direct to the keyboard of a linotype.

SCORES KING STATEMENT

Loup River President Denies Citizens in Debt.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (UP) C. B. Fricke, president of the Loup river public power district, branded as "propaganda," and "unfair attack," dispatches from Lincoln quoting L. R. King, president of the Iowa-Nebraska Power company, as saying "the fantastic scheme of the power districts to purchase the private companies will fasten on the state a gigantic debt which its citizens will have to pay." Purchase of the private systems by the hydroelectric districts, will not, Fricke declared, create a new debt.

"It would simply mean transfer of an existing debt which operating companies owe and on which they are charging the people of Nebraska plenty in their present rate structures. Not one penny of debt would be added to the people of Nebraska."

MRS. ELSENA AUSTIN DEAD

Opened Polk County Power District Last Week.

STROMSBURG, Neb. (AP). Mrs. Elsena Austin, 83, a resident of this community 68 years and believed to have lived in Polk county longer than any other person, died late Wednesday at her home. She had been ill less than a week.

Mrs. Austin participated in ceremonies June 2 at Swedehome, inaugurating the Polk county rural public power district. She pulled the switch that sent the first electricity surging thru the unit's transmission lines. Daughter of the late Tom Record, who founded Stromsburg, she lived on a farm southeast of here. Surviving are three sons and four daughters. Funeral services have been set tentatively for next Sunday.

ARCHIBALD WEAVER FILES

Seeks Nomination for State Chief Justice.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). Archibald J. Weaver, attorney here and son of P. B. Weaver, filed Thursday as a candidate for chief justice of the Nebraska supreme court. He has been associated for four years with the firm of Morris, Winger of Kansas City. His father, the late Archibald J. Weaver, was district judge, congressman and member of two constitutional committees. He is a nephew of former Gov. Weaver.

GROWING PAINS By Phillips



"If he keeps on he'll be a whizz!"

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

[Copyright, 1938, By Ely Culbertson.]

There is one conventional bid that is not generally known and yet which is extremely valuable, especially against opponents who *indulge* in shut-out bidding. I refer to the four no trump overcall, which is just another form of take-out double. In the following deal South used this convention correctly, and it was only North's stubborn refusal to cooperate that spoiled the result.

West, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ A 6 3
♥ K 10 9 4
♦ 8 5 2
♣ Q 9 4

WEST
♠ K Q J 10 9 7 5 2
♥ 7
♦ Q J 10 8
♣ None

EAST
♠ 4
♥ 8 5 3 2
♦ 9 7
♣ J 10 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ A Q J 6
♦ A K 4 3
♣ A K 8 7

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
4 spades	Pass	Pass	4 no trump
Pass	Pass	Pass	

North, an experienced player, knew very well what South's four no trump bid demanded but, with a spade stopper of his own and a king and queen on the side, arbitrarily decided that no trump would be as good as any other contract. He was soon to regret his autocratic decision. Not that the contract was not made. It was. But North-South still found themselves with very nearly a bottom score, because almost every other team in the room reached the lay-down contract of six hearts.

South's bid had been conventional and *forcing*. The four no trump overcall is a valuable bidding device invented for just such hands as South held. Very often, when a player has great strength in three suits, the bidding will be opened preëmptively against him, and it then is his task to find his own best contract within the limited bidding space left him by the preëmpt. Thus, without the conventional four no trump as an aid, South would have had to be satisfied with either doubling the opponents and defeating them one measly trick, or making a pure "stab" at a suit bid of his own. If he happened to hit hearts, all well and good, but he might just as well have chosen to bid five clubs or five diamonds, and had he done so North would have been unable to correct the contract. The four no trump overcall solves this dilemma. It says to partner: "I have tremendous strength outside the opponents' suit, and merely have to know which suit you can support. Please advise." Usually the four no trump bid contains no stopper in the adversely bid suit, although, of course, if it is present this is no defect. But the mere fact that the *responder* holds a stopper in the opponents' suit is not sufficient reason for failing to follow orders. In this case North should have jumped at the chance to bid five hearts. Even six hearts would not have been any great stretch, since North held two honor-tricks upon which South could not be counting. Even a five heart contract, however, would have been superior to the four no trump, and only a small amount of care would have been required to fulfill a slam contract.

The spade ace would win the first trick and declarer should immediately ruff a spade, cash the heart ace, then overtake the heart queen. He should ruff the last spade with his own last trump, then reënter dummy with the club queen, draw trumps with the 10 and 9, discarding his own low diamonds and, finally, concede a club.

Tomorrow's Hand

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6
♥ J 8 5
♦ Q 10 9 5 3 2
♣ A 8 4

WEST
♠ 7 4
♥ Q 6 3 2
♦ 6 4
♣ K 10 7 3 2

EAST
♠ Q J 9 5
♥ K 10 9
♦ K J 8 7
♣ 9 5

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 8 3 2
♥ A 7 4
♦ A
♣ Q J 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

LIEUT. MARCY KILLED.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP). Second Lieut. Joseph C. Marcy, an air reserve officer, was killed when his attack plane crashed and burned midway between Banning and Beaumont. Private Williamson White, flying with Marcy, jumped from the plane and was slightly injured.

MISS BURKE MOTHER.

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) Kathleen Burke, who burke into the movies several years ago by winning a "panther woman" contest, is the mother of a seven pound thirteen-ounce daughter. The baby will be christened Antonia. Miss Burke, formerly of Hammond, Ind., is married to Jose Fernandez, dancer.

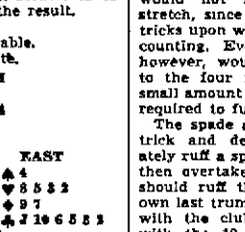
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ACROSS

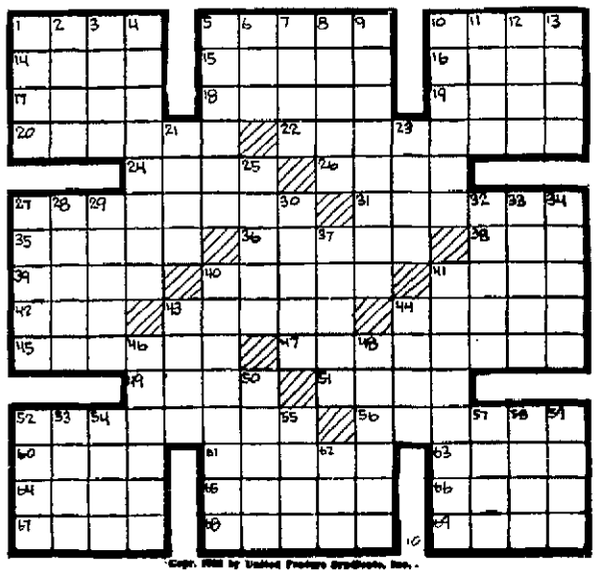
1—Russian emperor
5—Biscuits
10—Farinaceous food
14—Albeit (archaic)
15—Roman priest
16—Neat
17—Slavic thunder-witch
18—Mercenary
19—Unusual
20—Home town of Vice-President Garner
22—Friendly
24—Legal wrong
26—On top of
27—Sugar makers
31—Like a bear
35—Constellation
36—Part of ode
38—Breed
39—Pinnacles
40—Liveliness
41—Spouse
42—Foal
43—Mediums
44—Burdened
45—Lower
47—Gatherers
49—High voice
51—Narrow opening
52—Garmen
56—Ice formation
60—English lord
61—Two-footed
63—Amorous look
64—Vessel of Argonauts
65—Manor officer
66—Fish
67—Distortion
68—Three
69—And

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Prohibited
2—Eastern European
3—Invocation of God
4—Pieces of property
5—Have respect for
6—Unclose
7—The moon
8—South American animal
9—Loneliness
10—Leather fastenings
11—Nomad
12—Young woman
13—Architectural molding
21—Puts on
23—Center
25—Cornered
27—Kind of palm
28—Eaten away
29—Premier
30—Small branch
32—Decree of Sultan
33—Saltpeter
34—*Paradises*
37—Flattened circles
40—Spinal bone
42—Woman's cloak
43—Mingle (obsolete)
44—Pertaining to laity
46—Make holy
48—One who skips syllable
50—Projecting window
52—Ocean
53—Harass (archaic)
54—Incite
55—Hurried
57—Provide with ceiling
58—Part of camera
59—Therefor
62—Night before



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THREATS KEEP LINDY AND FAMILY ABROAD

Since Going to Europe He Has Almost Escaped Public Notice.

LONDON. (Copyright by UP). Threats against the safety of his two little sons if he returns to the United States have reached Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

In consequence, it was learned, *Col. Lindbergh informed friends* that altho the threats presumably came from cranks, he feels impelled to defer indefinitely any plans to return to the United States to live, despite his desire to reside eventually in his homeland.

However, Lindbergh has no intention of relinquishing his American citizenship.

His absence from the United States has been due partly to unwelcome public attention to which the Lindberghs were always subjected.

In the two and one-half years since Lindbergh left the United States, he has found what he sought—a feeling of safety for his children and almost complete freedom from public notice.

It required exhaustive inquiries to establish that he went to Illiec, off the coast of Brittany, to superintend installations in his new summer home on the isolated French islet. He then returned and moved his family on Wednesday to Illiec from their home in Kent, it was understood.

From time to time Lindbergh pilots a specially built British-*made plane in which* many of his own ideas were incorporated. He goes to various points in England and visits airplane factories, but his movements are rarely reported. Lindbergh has free entry to British airplane factories, to which, for military reasons, few are admitted.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS LOSE

Property Valued at $1,200,000 Seized in Austria.

VIENNA. (AP). The state police announced confiscation of the property of Austrian Catholic student organizations, which unofficial estimates valued at $1,200,000. This followed formal dissolution of more than 20 Austrian student societies, at a meeting in which university students with great ceremony doffed their colorful society regalia for the last time.

"From now on you must fight only for Hitler," a government spokesman told the students, whose societies were much concerned with dueling.

Catholic vicars are complaining that many Austrian students and young workers have left the church. The total of such secessions was estimated unofficially at 28,000 since the March 13 anexation of Austria. The protestant church and the German pagan movement were said to have profited by the changed status of Germany.

MRS. GRIEBL IS ARRESTED

Wife of Fugitive Witness Must Testify on Spies.

NEW YORK, (AP). Weeping and protesting, Mrs. Maria Griebl was held in $5,000 bail Thursday as a material witness in the federal spy investigation to prevent her departure to Germany.

She is the wife of Dr. Ignatz T. Griebl, who fled to Germany as a stowaway on the liner Bremen May 10 while under subpoena as a government witness.

WANT TO BUILD LINES.

The Eastern Nebraska public power project filed applications with the railway commission Thursday for authority to construct, operate and maintain 137½ miles of rural line in Otoe county, 153½ miles in Cass and 173 miles in Nemaha county. These comprise several different extensions into various parts of each county.

FEW INJURIES.

A marked decrease in the number of injuries and minor accidents of children attending the annual P. T. A. fun day at Capitol beach was noted by Mrs. Kittie Cosandler of the Lancaster County Tuberculosis association who was in charge of the first aid booths. Of the almost 5,000 children who participated in the play outing Thursday, only 31 were treated for injuries as compared to more than 50 treated a year ago.

COZAD MAN INDICTED.

OMAHA. (AP). Tob Balley of Cozad, Neb., was indicted by a federal grand jury here Thursday on a charge of violating the migratory bird treaty act by killing two wild geese and having possession of wild ducks out of season.

Free Delivery on Orders of 50c or Over

Mrs Smith's HOME BAKE SHOPPES

PHONE YOUR ORDER

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS—White or whole wheat 2 doz. 25c
WHITE BUTTER LAYER CAKE—With Rich Chocolate Fudge Icing, Each 39c
IDEAL MIXED NUTS ½ lb. 23c
RASPBERRY SHERBET—Quart 27c

Free Delivery on Quart Orders of Ice Cream

No. 1—2621 "O". B4881
No. 2—1337 "O". B4100
No. 3—811 So. 27th F4330
No. 4—1237 F. B5030
No. 5—2788 South F6144
No. 6—27th & W B0121
No. 7—1425 South F2530

Departments in Ideal Dairy; Mueller's Grocery; Gold's Food Basket and Karnes Store, Havelock.

You can always do better at GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS

NO. 1 - 9 & L Sts. NO. 2 - 2428 O St. NO. 3 - 1720 South NO. 4 - 1333 O St.

On Sale Saturday and Monday!

PURE LARD . . . . . lb 9c
DILL PICKLES . . . . . qt 10c
SWISS STEAK CUT ANY THICKNESS lb 23c
PORK CHOPS Center Cut Included lb 22c
SAUSAGE PORK HOME STYLE 2 lbs 25c
BUTTER PURE CREAMERY lb 24½c
LAMB STEAK CHOICE 2 lbs 29c
CUBE STEAKS TENDER JUICY lb 25c
OVEN ROAST TENDER Baby Beef lb 15c
SLICED BACON Wilson's lb 26c

SUGAR 10-lb. bag 50c
MILK Your Choice of Brands 3 TALL CANS 20c
LAUNDRY SOAP P & G—GIANT BARS—EACH 3½c

PEAS - CORN
TOMATOES
KRAUT
SPINACH
PUMPKIN
RED BEANS
RED KIDNEY BEANS
HOMINY
BEETS
MIXED VEGETABLES
PEAS & CARROTS
All No. 2 Cans
2 for 15c

MAZOLA OIL BRING CONTAINER qt 27c
COFFEE YOUR CHOICE OF BRANDS 2 Pound Can 51c
VINEGAR BEER BOTTLE SIZE 2 for 15c
CRISCO Large 3 lb can 50c
CATSUP LARGE BOTTLES 3 for 25c
PEACHES, APRICOTS 17c NEBIA—LARGE 2½ CANS
MIRACLE WHIP . . . qt 37c DRESSING OR SPREAD
FLOUR GUARANTEED 48 LB. BAG $1.00
NAVY BEANS 5 Pound Cello 19c GREAT NORTHERN
APPLE BUTTER Wilshmore 2 Lb Jar 13c

WATERMELONS Guaranteed Each 59c
POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 . . . pk 29c
PEAS FRESH HOME GROWN lb 6c
BANANAS SOLID RIPE 5 lbs 25c
TOMATOES SOLID RIPE . . lb 6c
TENDER ALABAMA SWEET CORN 6 ears 19c
BEETS FRESH HOME GROWN 2 bchs 5c
CABBAGE SOLID HEADS . . . lb 2c
ORANGES SWEET SUNKIST . . . ea 1c

M. J. B. COFFEE 2-lb. can 47c
SALMON Tall Cans—Each 10c
OXYDOL or RINSO LARGE PACKAGE . . . 19c

Prices In This Box Effective Till Noon Only Saturday, June 11

Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 15c
Minced Ham, pound 10c
Potatoes U. S. No. 1s, peck 25c
Peas, fancy tall cans, each 5c
Hamburger, fresh ground, pound 12½c

BUGS WORMS

Spray your rose bushes and flowers now to have perfect blooms.

Tri-Ogen, the complete rose treatment. Per set $1.50

Watch your vegetable and flower gardens for worms, aphis, slugs, etc. Spray with safety—use non-poisonous sprays.

Red Arrow or Evergreen . . 35c
Rotenone Dust 30c

Evergreens are being attacked by Red Spiders. Take no chance in losing your trees.

Dusting Sulphur 25c
Volck . . . . . 35c and 55c

GRASSHOPPERS

They are here—hatching—moving in—taking possession. Put out poisoned bran bait.

4 lbs. 30c 8 lbs. 50c

GRISWOLD'S

110 No. 10th—147 So. 10th

Grand Grocery

N. E. Cor. 10th & P

Spring Chickens, country dressed, lb. 25c
Beef Roast, lb. 13c
Round Steak, tender, lb. 25c
Pure Lard, lb. 10c
Country Sausage, lb. 14c
Bacon Squares, lb. 13c
Sliced Bacon, lb. 23c
Country Butter, lb 25c
Boneless Fish, lb. 15c
Peaches, basket 15c
Tomatoes, basket 10c
Bananas, lb 5c
Prunes, No. 10 . . . . . 29c

Flour has advanced—Saturday Last Call—48 lbs. 97c
S. & H. Stamps on Chicken Feed
Good Coffee, ground fresh, lb 15c
Tree Ripe Coffee, ground fresh lb 25c
Start to Finish Mash, 100 lbs. $1.85
Cold Pop case 69c

See Blackbird Ad

FARMERS, ATTENTION!

Remember the good Binder Twine we've been selling—well another shipment is here without a kink in a carload.

Fly Spray, gallon 49c

THE TALK OF THE TOWN
SEARS RECORD DAYS
Saturday Specials

WHILE THEY LAST!
Wash Frocks
59c
• Sizes for Misses.
• Sizes for Women.
• Sizes for Stout.
On display for the first time. Crisp, cool cottons in sheers and percales guaranteed washable in tailored and dressy styles. A riot of colorful new patterns! Choose your entire summer supply from this sale.

Window Shades
Reg. 39c
23c
Save 16c on these. Better quality than usually sold at this price. Four colors. 36 in. x 6 ft.

Unbleached Muslin
Save 3c
5c Yd.
Firmly woven unbleached muslin. Washes white. 36 in. wide.

Turkish Towels
1 Day Only
6 for 50c
18x36 in. terry woven towels. Get plenty, for summer use. White with colored border.

Enamel Canner
Reg. $1.19
88c
17 qt. Canner. Save 31c. Blue enameled. Wire canning rack. Holds 7-one qt jars.

Curtain Stretcher
Special
99c
Easel type. Nickel plated pins, 1 in. apart. 5x8 ft. size.

Garden Hose
25 Ft.
99c
Reinforced fabric . . . tough corrugated live rubber, with couplings. 2 yr. guarantee. 50 ft. coil . . $1.94

Flashlite Battery
Save 50%
2½c
A record breaker special. "Leader" flashlite battery. Priced at half! Get plenty, Now!

BOYS' OR GIRLS' ELGIN BICYCLE $21.95
ONE GALLON CAMP JUG 77c
MEN'S RAYON DRESS SOX 7c
SANFORIZED SHRUNK WASH PANTS 98c
SATURDAY ONLY TURPENTINE, GAL. . . 43c
SATURDAY ONLY LINSEED OIL, GAL. . 92c

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
"O" at 10th Lincoln, Nebr.

SATURDAY LAST DAY
RECORD DAYS
ALLSTATE TIRE SALE
18 Months Guaranteed
ALLSTATE

	Sale Price
4:40-21 Reg. $8.95 . . 4:50-20 Reg. $9.40 . . 4:50-21 Reg. $9.75 . . 4:75-19 Reg. $10.05 . .	$7.49
5:00-19 Reg. $10.80 . . 5.00-20 Reg. $11.20 . . 5:25-17 Reg. $11.40 . . 5:25-18 Reg. $11.90 . .	$8.49
5:50-16 Reg. $12.85 . . 5:50-17 Reg. $12.90 . . 6:00-16 Reg. $14.50 . . 6:00-17 Reg. $14.95 . .	$9.49

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
Service Station, 10th & M Sts.

Vitamin D Is Essential To Baby

Give Infant Cod Liver Oil Even in Summer if System Needs It

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

I RECEIVE numerous requests as to the wisdom of continuing the use of cod liver oil during the summer. Very often it is left off during the hot weather. But there is no objection to giving it all year round. There is no universal rule about it.

All of us derive great benefit from the rays of the sun. The ultra-violet rays have definite health value. In conjunction with vitamin D, sunshine helps build strong teeth and sturdy bone framework.

Cod liver oil takes the place of sunshine in preventing rickets and other constitutional diseases. Since the rays of the sun are not always available, other sources of vitamin D must be found. This is especially true of the infant and growing child.

Fortunately, cod liver oil meets the need. It is especially valuable during the winter months, of course, when it is impossible to obtain direct exposure to the sunshine. At that time of the year, too, the rays are not particularly penetrating. Likewise, the child is usually so bundled against weather elements that he does not have the whole body exposed to the healing sunshine.

Vitamin D Source

Cod liver oil is one of the best known sources of vitamin D. Its use for the little ones cannot be questioned. It is now often given the infant as early as the first week, and it is continued until the child has reached its fifth year. It is a means of health protection which should never be denied the youngster.

As summer approaches, take inventory of the health of your infant. If it is making satisfactory gain in height, weight and physical development, it may be a good plan to discontinue the cod liver oil during the summer.

But cod liver oil should be discontinued only if you are sure your child will receive an adequate supply of sunshine. If there is any doubt, it is better to continue with the oil. Consult with your doctor who can best advise after a careful examination of the child.

Let me impress upon you that rickets, a disease caused by a lack of sunshine and vitamin D, is still prevalent. Many persons assume it to be a disease that has been completely eradicated. Unfortunately, the danger of the disease will always exist whenever there is a lack of sunshine, or of vitamin D in the diet.

(Copyright, 1938, K F S., Inc.)

How to Serve Lowly 'Spud'

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

DESPITE THE reducers who are offended if the potato is even mentioned, the good old spud goes on its way, its way being down the throats of the many millions who still regard this vegetable as part of their daily diet. Mashed potatoes and baked potatoes are favorites, as, of course, is the French or German fried potato.

To get that souffle effect with mashed potatoes, boil, drain away the water and, while the potatoes are still hot, pass them through a sieve. Add a little warmed milk and warmed butter with seasoning, and beat lightly with a fork. Then, with a garnish of finely-chopped parsley, you get a dish that is hard to resist. To make a lovely garnish, beat the yolk of an egg into the sieved potatoes in lieu of milk, and, when the mixture is smooth, pipe it into rose shapes upon a baking sheet. Brush the top of each little mound with beaten egg or milk, and brown in the oven.

Baked Potato Souffle

Baked potato souffle is a really fine dish, one that few can resist. Scrub four large baking potatoes and bake. When done, cut a piece off each end with a sharp knife and scoop out all the contents, being careful not to damage the skins. Put an ounce of butter and three tablespoons of milk into a saucepan and heat. Sieve the potato and add to butter and milk. Season with pepper, salt, a pinch of nutmeg and beat the mixture until perfectly smooth. Stir in the yolk of an egg and lastly the white of the egg, which has been beaten to a stiff froth. Refill the potato skins with this mixture and sprinkle the tops with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in moderate oven till well risen and lightly browned and serve immediately.

Potato and onion pie answers the demand for something a little different. Chop some onions, and brown them lightly in butter. Cut some peeled potatoes into thin slices. Butter an oven dish and put a layer of potato at the bottom, seasoning well. Cover with a layer of onions, repeating until dish is full, reserving potatoes for top layer. Pour in a cup of good stock, dot with butter and bake until potatoes are done and the top layer nicely browned.

ALTERS HIS PLEA.

Glen Llewellyn, who at first denied in municipal court a charge of drunken driving, changed his plea to guilty and was fined $55 and costs. His driver's license was revoked for a year.

KFOR — Mutual and Columbia — 1310 Kilocycles
KOIL — NBC Blue and Mutual — 1260 Kilocycles
KFAB — Columbia Basic — 770 Kilocycles
WOW — NBC Red Network — 590 Kilocycles

FRIDAY EVENING

	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
5 00	Aeolian Ensemble	Four of Us	Swing Partners	Don Winslow
5 15	Jack Marshard	Jack Marshard	Boake Carter	Jungles
5 30	Toy Shop Lady	Lone Ranger	Science Adventures	Round Table
5 45	Waltz Time	Lone Ranger	Lum and Abner	News
6 00	News	Popeye	Benjamin Sweet	Concert
6 15	Vic Frazer	News	Benjamin Sweet	Concert
6 30	Supper Club	Turf Club Opening	Paul Whiteman	Concert
6 45	Supper Club	Turf Club Opening	Paul Whiteman	Concert
7 00	Harry Johnson	Tim and Irene	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
7 15	Johnson Family	Tim and Irene	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
7 30	Steeplechase	Steeplechase	Hollywood Hotel	Death Valley Days
7.45	Steeplechase	Steeplechase	Hollywood Hotel	Death Valley Days
8 00	News	Symphony	Song Shop	First Nighter
8 15	Symphony	Symphony	Song Shop	First Nighter
8.30	World Varieties	Maurice Spitalny	Song Shop	Movie Gossip
8:45	World Varieties	Maurice Spitalny	American Views	Movie Gossip
9 00	Radio Guild	Rita Rio	Entertainment	Amos and Andy
9 15	Radio Guild	Rita Rio	Prog. from WBBM	Uncle Ezra
9 30	C. W. Brooks	News	Prog. from WBBM	News
9 45	C. W. Brooks	Harry Johnson	Jack Crawford	Paddock Patter
10 00	Musical Weather	Mal Hallett	Gene Beecher	Wiz Waggin
10 15	Mal Hallett	Mal Hallett	Gene Beecher	To Be Announced
10:30	Bob Crosby	Quizzer Bee	Leighton Noble	Orchestra
10.45	Bob Crosby	Quizzer Bee	Leighton Noble	Orchestra
11 00	Charlie Agnew	Charlie Agnew	Rusk O'Hare	Stan Norris
11 15	Charlie Agnew	Charlie Agnew	Andy Kirk	Stan Norris
11 30	Sign Off	Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Harry Owens
11 45		Jimmy Noone	Jimmie Noone	Harry Owens
12.00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus

SATURDAY MORNING

6 00	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Farm Front
6 15	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Star Parade
6 30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Star Parade
6 45	Silent	Musical Clock	News	Star Parade
7 00	Musical Clock	News	Roundup	Wise Men
7 15	Musical Clock	Hurry Upers	Roundup	News
7 30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Smilin' Along	Musical Clock
7.45	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Musical Clock
8 00	News	Air Sweethearts	Time 'n Tunes	Coffee Pot
8 15	Traffic Forum	Vienna Ensemble	Tonic Tunes	Charioteers
8 30	Our Respects To	Child Grows Up	Shop Talks	Kitchen Kapers
8 45	Our Respects To	Swing Serenade	Shop Talks	Kitchen Kapers
9 00	High S Chor	KOIL Salutes	Meditations	Kitchen Kapers
9 15	Tonic Tunes	KOIL Salutes	News	Ford Rush
9 30	Army Band	Army Band	Paper Carriers	Markets
9 45	Army Band	Army Band	Rhythm & Rom'nce	Dog House
10 00	Waltz Time	News	Hoy, Lonnie, John	Thesaurus
10.15	Melody Gems	Carol Weymann	Wi[illegible]er	Eddie Butler
10 30	Shirley Temple	Hits and Encores	Waltz Time	Playhouse
10 45	Enoch Light	Enoch Light	Consolations	Playhouse
11 00	News	Enoch Light	Consolations	FHA
11 15	Elinor Sherry	Waltz Time	Wightman Summary	To Be Announced
11 30	Buffalo Presents	Buffalo Presents	Dinner Call	Buffalo Program
11 45	Buffalo Presents	Buffalo Presents	Dinner Call	Buffalo Program

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12 00	Street Reporter	Street Reporter	News	Music
12 15	Country Editor	News	Farm Notes	Melodies
12 30	Squirrel Dodgers	Community Editor	Farm Program	News
12 45	Squirrel Dodgers	Community Editor	Man on Street	Foster May
1 00	News	The Handicapper	KFAB Visits	Agri. Dept.
1:16	Merrymakers	From London	KFAB Visits	Golden Melodies
1 30	Golf Tourney	From London	KFAB Visits	Swingology
1 45	Golf Tourney	From London	News	Swingology
2 00	Baron Elliott	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Stamp Collectors
2.15	Baron Elliott	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Men of the West
2 30	Royal Rangers	Club Matinee	Jamboree	To be announced
2.45	Four Clubmen	Club Matinee	Jamboree	To be announced
3 00	Concert Hall	Trio Time	Baseball Game	Top Hatters
3:15	Concert Hall	Trio Time	Baseball Game	Top Hatters
3 30	Will McCune	Paul Sabin Orch	Baseball Game	Afternoon Off
3.45	Will McCune	Paul Sabin Orch.	Baseball Game	News
4 00	Dancing Disc	Ak-Sar-Ben Races	Baseball Game	Aksarben Races
4.15	Artie Shaw	Ak-Sar-Ben Races	Baseball Game	Aksarben Races
4:30	Artie Shaw	Spanish Revue	Baseball Game	Sports
4.45	Open Golf	Spanish Revue	Baseball Game	Religion
5 00	Swing Session	Jack Marshard	Swing Partner	Kimbo Orch.
5:15	Swing Session	Swing Session	Swing Partner	Kimbo Orch.
5 30	Jim Livingston	Jimmy Livingston	CBS Workshop	Chamber of Com
5 45	Jim Livingston	Jimmy Livingston	CBS Workshop	News

SATURDAY EVENING

6 00	News	Bluffs Chamber	Open Golf	Kindergarten
6 15	Contrast	News	Open Golf	Kindergarten
6 30	Master Singers	Master Singers	Johnny Presents	Dale Carnegie
6.45	Across the Sea	Around Omaha	Johnny Presents	Larry Clinton
7 00	Sports Review	Continental Nights	Professor Quiz	Symphony
7 15	Larry Stanford	Continental Nights	Professor Quiz	Symphony
7 30	Pat Barnes	Pat Barnes	Saturday Serenade	Symphony
7 45	Pat Barnes	Pat Barnes	Saturday Serenade	Symphony
8'00	News	Concert in Rhythm	Hit Parade	Symphony
8.15	Warren Hart	Concert in Rhythm	Hit Parade	Symphony
8 30	Cont. Nights	Family Party	Hit Parade	Symphony
8.45	Cont. Nights	Family Party	Capital Opinions	Symphony
9.00	Tiny Hill	Barn Dance	Henry King Orch.	Symphony
9:15	Maxriguera	Barn Dance	Henry King Orch.	Symphony
9.30	Madriguera	Barn Dance	Prog from WBBM	News
9'45	Madriguera	Barn Dance	Prog. from WBBM	Paddock Chat
10.00	Weather Vane	News	Dick Gasparre	Rudy Valles Orch.
10'15	Chet Harper	Sports	Dick Gasparre	Ralph Wagner
10 30	Bob Crosby	Freddie Martin	Roger Pryor Orch	Orrin Tucker
10 45	Bob Crosby	Freddie Martin	Roger Pryor Orch	Orrin Tucker
11.00	Jan Garber	Jan Garber	Andy Kirk Orch.	Freddie Ebener
11'15	Jan Garber	Jan Garber	Husk O'Hara	Freddie Ebener
11 30	Anson Weeks	Anson Weeks	Henri Gendron	Sammy Watkins
11'45	Anson Weeks	Anson Weeks	Jimmy Noone	Sammy Watkins
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES.

Friday.

ON KFOR—
2 30 p m.—Music for Fun
7.30 p m.—Hamberger Symphony.
ON KOIL—
4.00 p m.—Ak-Sar-Ben Races.
ON KFAB—
6 00 p m.—The Ghost of Benjamin Sweet.
7 00 p m.—Hollywood Hotel.
ON WOW—
6 00 p m.—Lucille Manners concert.
7 00 p m.—Waltz Time, with Abe Lyman's orchestra.
7 30 p m.—Death Valley Days, drama.

SATURDAY.

ON KFOR—
1.30 p m.—National Open Golf Tournament
7.30 p m.—Pat Barnes and his Barnstormers
ON KOIL—
1 00 p m.—From London.
2 00 p m.—Club Matinee.
9.00 p m.—WLS Barn Dance
ON KFAB—
5:30 p m.—Columbia Workshop, drama program.
7 00 p m.—Professor Quiz.
8 00 p m.—Your Hit Parade.
ON WOW—
4.00 p m.—Races at Aksarben.
6.00 p m.—Kindergarten.
7:00 p m.—Symphony Orchestra.

FILE FOR POSTS.

Twelve filings for public power district boards were received at the secretary of state's office Friday, 11 of them from the Middle Loup public power and irrigation district. Middle Loup filings were: Six year term—J. G. Emry, Comstock; Ernest C. Stone, Comstock; H. S. Kinsey, Arcadia; A. D. Outhouse, Loup City; J. E. Bowman, Loup City. Four year term—Walter E. Gibbons, Comstock; W. F. Dunbar, Comstock; C. W. Starr, Arcadia; John J. Murray, Arcadia; John R. Long, Loup City; J. P. Leininger, Loup City. L. J. Rohman of St. Paul filed as a candidate for the Howard county rural public power district board.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: I'm one of those fool women who believe that what the head of the house says or what he wants is law, and, break my neck and my back to obey.

I do not ask either pay or applause, but I would like to have some appreciation for what I do.

On the other hand, the wife of my husband's best pal, an associate with him in business, takes life plenty easy. She does what she wants to do; goes where she wants to go, and her husband follows like a lamb.

My husband follows me nowhere. I'm the trailer in our family, and a very poor second at that. He is the big exhibit in the show window and I'm the hired help who keeps him shining.

I hear my husband pay the most extravagant compliments to his pal's wife—how wonderful she looks—and why not? She has had breakfast in bed and rested all day until she had to get up and start primping for the party. I've been up, breakfasted with my husband, and gone on all day until I had to hustle into my party clothes.

Get the difference?

What is this marriage business all about? Is it a partnership as it is supposed to be, or is it a catch-as-catch can proposition, everyone for himself or for herself?—Willing Wife.

A. Presumably your husband doesn't realize that his friend has to pay for his wife's indolence, which seems to result in her superior charm. But most men tire of that sort of woman, especially when what they need is a helpmate and not a millstone.

If you and your husband are partners, try to continue so.

Most men admire good-looking women, often without a thought of the time, money and care she has lavished on herself. If they had to live around her, they'd find it a different story. That is, if she is selfish and a drag.

Poinsettia Salad.

Each service consists of a small, firm, peeled tomato cut into eighths without severing the sections, and centered with a special dressing or finely cut salad combination. Minced green onion, chopped or sliced ripe olives, and hard cooked eggs added to mayonnaise make a harmonious dressing.

Salad stuffed fresh tomatoes, old favorites in every home, are particularly appetizing with that same combination in the stuffing; chopped or sliced ripe olives, diced hard cooked egs and minced onion, with perhaps the addition of diced sweet green peppers or radishes for bulk, in just enough mayonnaise to cover. Chicken, crab meat or sardine stuffings are equally good with the satisfying qualities of chopped or sliced ripe olives as part of the toothsome ingredients.

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

FOR THE fraction of a second after Dicky's question as to just what I had seen on the paper Junior had discovered by accident among his drawings, I dallied with the temptation to tell him that I, too, had seen only a jumble of figures meaningless to me. Then I put it behind me, and resolved to tell him the exact truth.

"I saw a column of figures," I began slowly, running like this: 'Cash in bank. Can get on life insurance. Can borrow. Can get advances on work.'"

I named the sums after each item, then named the total and even gave him the comment, "Not enough", and the impression which I had involuntarily read before my startled eyes had wrested themselves from the paper.

"That is everything I saw," I said when I had finished, and Dicky gave a short laugh.

"I should think it would be enough to give any loving spouse the jitters," he said, and I smiled at him, although I felt anything but mirthful.

Promises to Explain

"It was," I said demurely, and he laughed again.

"But do you know, after all, it doesn't amount to anything," he said, "even although I admit it does look as if I contemplated a flight to the Orient after murdering somebody? I'll explain it all to you in words of one syllable."

I stiffened warily, and hoped that Dicky did not notice my sudden rigor. But there was something about his promise which did not ring true. I was sure that he was sparring for time in the endeavor to give me a plausible explanation.

"It's this way," he began at last. "A few months ago I had a most marvelous opportunity to cash in on a financial opportunity, gilt-edged, and urged upon me by no less a person than 'X'."

The name he mentioned where I use "X", was that of a finance writer who was counted a wizard and who had made himself independently wealthy from the stock market.

Couldn't Do It

"You know I've always shied away from that sort of thing," he swept on, "and I know how you and Dad feel about it, but this was so tremendous a thing, meaning the end of financial worry for us evermore, that I was bitten hard by the bug. I spent all my waking hours and a lot that belonged to sleep in figuring all the possible sources of income I could dig up. I wouldn't come to you or Dad or Lil, but nobody else in the universe that had anything was barred. I meant to let them in on the ground floor.

"But in spite of it all," he went on. "I couldn't get together enough to swing it. What you saw represented my final figuring, and my throwing up of the sponge. But I'm glad since, I didn't. It would have been an awful headache, win or lose. I'm well out of it."

He had talked smoothly, loquaciously, but I sensed that his eyes were furtively watching my reaction to his story. And for the life of me I could not speak for a second. I was as sure as if I had heard him acknowledge the falsehood of what he had been saying, that the story he had just told me was in no sense the real one, but an ingenious fabrication concocted with the wholly laudable intention of easing my fears.

Reassures Him

"Well!" he said at last. "That's the explanation. Very simple one, not at all alarming, is it?"

From somewhere I pumped up the courage to answer him reassuringly.

"Not in the least." I told him. "I'll admit I was a bit worried, for, naturally, I couldn't understand it, but you have explained everything so clearly that I shan't worry any more."

"That's my own girl!" he said, and kissed me tenderly. Then he drew me toward the door.

"Let's go and see Faith," he said, "before I take the boys on again."

"Can you spare five minutes first?" I asked.

"Of course," he answered, staring at me. "But what can be more important than seeing our baby?"

"I have to talk to you about Hank." I replied, conscious that my voice was troubled.

(Continued tomorrow)
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GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

FRANK AND his sister, Dinah, were playing ball together in the garden. Back and forth went the painted ball as they tossed it to each another. They didn't notice that Knarf and Hanid—their two shadows—were running up and down, too.

Hanid kept saying to Knarf every time she came near him: "Well, when are you going to tell them about Mrs. Robin and her nest of eggs in the oak tree? How are you going to let them know about it?"

"I'm going to let them know in a minute or two."

"But now?"

"You'll see."

It didn't seem to Hanid, though, that Knarf was ever going to be able to let the children know. Shadows can't talk to children—I should say, shadows can talk to children but children don't hear them.

"And if the children can't understand shadow language, how is Knarf going to be able to tell them about Mrs. Robin?" the little shadow girl said to herself as she waited just behind her little mistress.

Does Strange Thing

Just then the little girl tossed the ball to her brother. Hanid saw Knarf suddenly pop out from behind his master and run toward the ball. Hanid didn't think that was so strange; but what happened the next moment was the strangest thing she ever saw.

This is what Knarf did. He all at once made himself very tall—shadows can make themselves as big or as small as they please—and reached up and seized the ball in the air. Instead of letting it fall into the boy's hands, he gave it a push. Over the garden wall it sailed! Then he sprang over the garden wall and jumped down into



Knarf kept bouncing the ball.

the pasture and kept bouncing the ball. Hanid could see it going up and down, up and down, right in the direction of the oak tree.

Meanwhile, the two children were greatly upset. They didn't know, of course, that it was the shadow boy, Knarf, who had done it all. Hanid knew, but she couldn't tell them. All she could do was to climb over the wall behind them and to say to herself: "I wonder why Knarf did it? He's always up to mischief. He must have forgotten all about getting the children to find out about Mrs. Robin and her nest."

(Continued tomorrow)
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SENATOR SOAPER.

Some of the larger municipalities find themselves out of dough for the destitute. It's tough when relief had to go on relief.

With 7% percent of the national wealth already controlled by the fair sex, man may yet owe it all to the little woman.

Tokyo's reply to the Hull denunciation of civilian bombings is bombing on a greater scale. Which is rather unambiguous, as Japanese replies go.

At Wenatchee, Wash., a thorofare named Easy street has been closed. From what one hears, conditions are about the same all over.

Those oppressed Sudeten Germans are so called after their native mountains. All the overseas situation has needed is hillbillies with sad ballads.

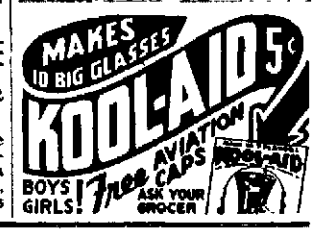
What ever was done by the Irish hospitals along the line of a special ward for heart cases among American holders of sweep tickets?

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COUPLE WED BY TELEPHONE

Father of Bride Officiates at Texas Marriage.

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP). The telephone company stands to collect a nice fat toll because of a marriage. Miss Malura T. Weaver, San Antonio and M. D. Thomas were married in a hotel with the rites being read over the telephone by her father, Dr. A. F. Weaver, from his home in York, Pa., more than 2,000 miles away. It was a seven minute call.



COME and SHOP and SAVE

Freadrich Groceryterias

Women who personally inspect the food they buy and the prices they pay save more money in their marketing than in any other household task. Time spent in shopping in Freadrich Groceryterias is well repaid in the money that is not spent. 1316 N, 27th and O, 120 No. 10th, 9th and N, 1329 O St., 13th and South, 17th and Vine, 2638 No. 48th.

CANTALOUPES — Vine ripened, thick meated. Large size 2 for 27¢
APPLES — Fancy Winesap, dark red, crisp and nice. 4 Pounds for 19¢
FRESH PEAS — Home grown, sweet, tender, well filled pods. 2 Pounds for 19¢
TOMATOES — Selected hard-ripe, fine for slicing. 2 Pounds for 15¢
GRAPEFRUIT — Florida Seedless . . . full of juice. Large size 3 for 17¢
HEAD LETTUCE — Tender, large, solid, crisp heads. Each 9¢
GREEN BEANS — Fancy, young, snappy, stringless. 2 Pounds for 15¢
WHITE ONIONS — New Texas, mild flavor. 2 Pounds for 11¢

BUTTER COOKIES — SUNSHINE... 45 or over in a package. So tasty with any kind of dessert. 2 Pkgs. 25¢

SALADA TEA — Makes wonderful hot or ice tea. A little goes so far and oh, how tasty. SPECIAL TODAY. A strainer with each package. Blue Label "The very best" ¼ lb. package 39¢

GOLD BAR Coffee . . . . . 2 Lb. can . . 49¢ — The finest flavor you've ever tasted.
MEADOW GOLD Salad Dressing Quart jar . . . . . 35¢ — A Lincoln-made product . . . rich and creamy.
AMBASSADOR SWEET Peas . . . . . 3 No. 2 cans 35¢ — So tender and sweet.
RED ACORN Sweet Corn . . . 2 No. 2 cans 15¢ — A Real value.
CARNATION OR PET Milk . . . . . 2 Tall cans 15¢
GEORGIE PORGIE Puffed Wheat 2 Lg. pkgs. 13¢ — Steam exploded
GEORGIE PORGIE Puffed Rice . . Large package 8¢ — So nice with fresh fruits for breakfast.
HORLICK'S Malted Milk Lg. size Spec. today 85¢ — The great American Food Drink.

SLICED PINEAPPLE — Eight large, thick, whole slices in syrup. Columbine Brand. SPECIAL TODAY 2 No. 2½ cans 35¢

Armour & Co. Canned Meats
Dried Beef . . 5 Oz. glass . . . . 21¢ — Wafer sliced . . for creaming
Potted Meats 5 Oz. can . . . . . 7¢ — For tasty sandwiches . . ready to spread.
Corned Beef . 12 Oz. can . . . . . 19¢ — Just the thing for a quick lunch.
Roast Beef . . Large can . . . . . 19¢ — Tender lean meat, nicely roasted.
Vienna Sausage Per can . . 9¢ — Tender, little sausages, spiced just right.

FRUIT COCKTAIL — GOLD LEAD BRAND choice fruits carefully blended in heavy syrup, ready to serve TODAY. SPEC. 2 No. 1 tall cans 25¢

SOFTASILK Cake Flour . . Large Pkg. . . . . 27¢ — Specially prepared for perfect cakes.
JACK SPRAT Chili Sauce . . Lg. 12 Oz. Bottle . . . 21¢ — So nice for cold meats.
LINKO Catsup . . . . . Large Bottle . . . 10¢
COLLEGE INN. Tomato Juice 3 20 Oz. cans 25¢ — So tasty and refreshing.

GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS — AMBASSADOR . . . this is all solid fruit. So nice to have on hand. 2 No. 2 cans 23¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE — DROMEDARY. So snappy, tasty. Lg. 46 Oz. can Special Today 25¢

Scott Paper Products
Paper Towels . . 2 100 ft. Rolls 19¢ — An indispensable item for the kitchen.
Towel Holders . . EACH 19¢ — Enamel finish assorted colors.. Waldorf
Toilet Tissue . . . 5 Rolls 23¢ — A "Scott" Tissue

In Our Groceryteria — DOWN STAIRS — 1316 N St. ONLY
Del Monte Grapefruit Juice . . . . 12 oz. can . . . . . 10¢ — The pure rich juice of finest California fruit.
Del Monte Grapefruit Juice . . . 2 No. 2 cans 21¢ — Natural, pure juice of finest Florida fruit.
Del Monte Tidbits Pineapple . 3 Buffet tins . . 25¢ — A handy size can for desserts, ice creams, etc
Del Monte Peaches . . . . 2 Large cans . . 35¢ — Eight to eleven large luscious halves in can.

From Our Own Bake Shop
DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE — Two thick, rich layers of luscious Devil's Food joined and covered with a creamy Chocolate Fudge icing. Grand for dessert. PER LOAF . . . . . 23¢
Apple Sauce Cake — Old fashioned shice cake made with apple sauce. Stays fresh a long time . . . rich and delicious. PER LOAF . . . . . 20¢
Nut Top Butter Rolls — Extra large, rich, sweet rolls. Top covered with grounds nuts. 6 for 15¢
Sugar & Ginger Cookies — Just like home-made and so delicious. Fill up the cookie jar. DOZEN. . . . . 10¢

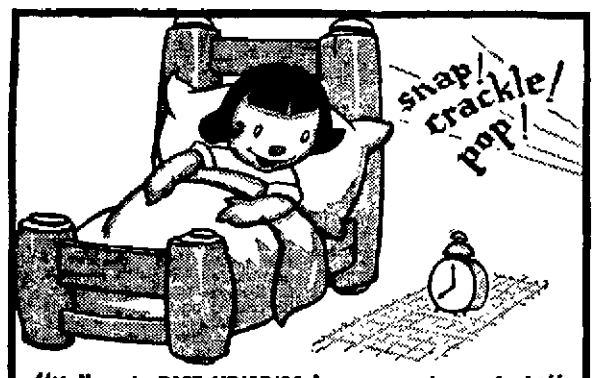
QUALITY MEATS

SPRING CHICKENS — Fresh dressed, 2½ to 3¼ lbs. each. Per pound 27¢
BABY BEEF RIB ROAST — Stamped Corn Fed Prime Rib rolled, cured just right. Wonderful flavor. Per Pound . . . . . 25¢
PORK Loin ROAST — End cuts . . 2½ to 4 lbs. Per Pound . . . . . 17¢

WHITE MILK FED Veal Roast . . . . . Lb. 19¢ — Cooks so extra tender.
STAMPED CORN FED BABY BEEF Oven Roast . . . . . Lb. 18¢ — Nice chunky cuts.
STAMPED CORN FED BABY BEEF Pot Roast . . . . . Lb. 14¢ — Tasty cooked with vegetables.
IDEAL Dog Food . . . . . 3 cans 25¢ — Especially prepared for your pets.
EXTRA CHOICE Leg of Lamb . . . . Lb. 25¢ — Selected Spring Lamb.
CHOICE SHOULDER Lamb Roast . . . . . Lb. 19¢ — Swift's Premium . . . Delicately flavored, a fine dinner roast.
LIVER SAUSAGE, SPICED HAM, Veal Loaf . . . . . Lb. 25¢
FRESH PURE Lard . . . . . 2 Lbs. 19¢

B6511 IN OUR SERVICE STORE 1316 N — Enjoy the convenience of an approved charge account. Every order given special care.
Gold Bar RASPBERRIES — Just like fresh. Put up in heavy syrup. Solid pack. 2 No. 2 cans . . 55¢
Gold Bar SPICED PEARS — Sweet, whole Pickled Bartlett Pears . . 5 to 6 in— Large No. 2½ can . . 23¢
Pure Grape PRESERVES — So tasty for a bread spread. SPECIAL PRICE 3 Jars . . 49¢
Gold Bar CORN — Golden Bantam Cream Style. SPECIAL PRICE— 3 No. 2 cans . . . 33¢

The Best Place to Trade After All
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MASTER GROCERS



"Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES beat any alarm clock!"

• That's the sound that gets them up—hungry! Children eat Kellogg's Rice Krispies without coaxing—and come back for second helpings! Because these tasty bubbles of toasted rice are so crisp they crackle out loud in milk or cream!

Rice Krispies are always ready to serve. Sold by all grocers, served by restaurants. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.





Spicy Goodness

Everyone likes home-made apple pie! Especially when the delicate apple flavor is enhanced by rich, fragrant Schilling Cinnamon. Schilling Spices have been the recognized standard for 57 years.

Schilling

Cleveland Indians Move Into Yankee Stadium For Crucial Three Game Series

CUB HOPES REST ON SPARKPLUG HARTNETT

Gabby's Wrist Injury Puts a Crimp in Chicagoans' Title Aspirations.

BY EARL HILLIGAN.

CHICAGO. (UP). On the broad and sometimes weary shoulders of Charles Leo "Gabby" Hartnett may rest the pennant chances of the Chicago Cubs.

The jovial, 220 pound Irishman, for years the Cub sparkplug, has been on the *sidelines* since last Saturday with a bruised left wrist. That night he grinned and boomed "I'll be ready for those Giants," but he didn't get into the series won by the Terrymen three victories to one, and it's certain his absence didn't do the Cub cause any good.

Gabby is determined to catch at least 100 games this season. If he can do it, the Cub chances to win the flag will be bright. He's a great fighter. There's no question of who is the Cub leader on the field when he's behind the plate. *He has fire and color that not only* lends itself to teammates but reaches right up into the stands.

But he's 37 years old and that wrist bruise he suffered last Saturday shows what might happen any time to the Cubs and has happened to many a champion ball club—injury to a key veteran which blasts title hopes.

Lack Replacement.

For one thing, the Cubs haven't a capable replacement for the veteran who is in his 17th major league season. Ken O'Dea, No. 2 receiver, is handy with a bat on occasion but can't handle pitchers and throw with Gabby. Bob Garbark looked good in the first game of the Cubs-Giants series but he needs experience.

Where Gabby's absence hurts most, however, is in the Cub attack. The Chicagoans have been weak with the stick, staying at the top or close to it largely thru brilliant pitching and steady defensive work. Gabby, a *great* "clutch" hitter, gets hits when men are on base and when they count the most. He also is a great steadying influence to pitchers, who say he makes an ideal "target."

With his intense love of the game and flaming competitive spirit, Gabby stands a good chance of reaching his 100 game goal this season. If he catches that many he will wipe out the record for stamina established for catchers by Ray Schalk of the White Sox, with whom Hartnett now is tied in *catching 100 or more games* for 12 seasons. Gabby has a great start, having caught 32 thus far this campaign, and he'll give the injury jinx an argument all the way.

Appoint Dr. Clapp



PROF R G CLAPP

Dr. R. G. Clapp, chairman of the department of men's physical education at Nebraska, has been appointed a member of the American Olympic committee this year and will attend the meeting of the group in New York City June 26.

LEFTY GROVE BLANKS VITT TRIBE TO TAKE HIS TENTH TRIUMPH

Champs Perk Up With Bill Dickey Back in Lineup—Foxx Hits No. 18.

ATHLETICS BEAT TIGERS

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK. (UP). The Cleveland Indians moved into Yankee stadium Friday to battle the world champions in a vital three game series out of which may come the answer to this question: Are the Indians on an early season joy ride?



LEFTY GROVE

Cleveland clubs have been out in front at this stage of the race before only to wind up behind the 8-ball. The Indians came to town Friday with a 3½ game lead, which would be fairly convincing if it belonged to any other club but the Tribe. The doubters still want to see the Indians knock off the Yanks in their own back yard before placing the stamp of approval on them.

The Yanks have been stumbling *and fumbling* around like a gang of exchampions recently, but they still pack plenty of authority for those crucial tests. After dropping three in a row to the White Sox, they righted themselves on the eve of the important Cleveland series by coming from behind to beat Chicago, 5-3.

On the other hand, the Indians, with the nightmare of Yankee stadium just ahead, dropped their second straight to the Boston Red Sox, 8-0. Some interpret these two defeats as the early stages of panic prior to a nose dive.

To Start Allen.

Manager Oscar Vitt, who fined Johnny Allen $250 for insubordination on Tuesday when he walked off the mound after an argument with the umpire, over his tattered sweat shirt sleeve, nominated him to pitch Friday's series opener. Manager Joe McCarthy, playing poker with Vitt, chose Lefty Gomez, beaten by the Browns in his last start and definitely a question mark.

With Bill Dickey back in the *lineup* the Yanks came to life Thursday and salvaged the final game from the White Sox. Dickey's homer with a mate on base tied the score, 3-3, and his *single started the winning* rally. Joe Gordon returned to the Yanks' lineup and drove in the winning tally.

Lefty Grove, scattering nine hits and driving in three runs himself, blanked the Indians for his tenth victory. The Red Sox pounded Mel Harder for 14 hits, including Jimmy Foxx' 18th homer.

Washington beat the St. Louis Browns, 6-4, behind the four hit pitching of Jimmy Deshong, and the Athletics knocked Vernon Kennely out of the box to beat the Detroit Tigers, 8-5. Dario Lodi*gani's homer with the bases loaded* ruined Kennedy's bid for his tenth straight.

Giants Beat Cubs.

The New York Giants staged a three run rally in the ninth to take their third straight from the Chicago Cubs, and increase their National league lead to 1½ games. Bob Logan walked in the winning run with the bases loaded and then Mel Ott's single clinched the game with two additional tallies. A total of 72,639 saw the four game series.

Mace Brown, in a relief role, held the Bees to two hits in seven innings as Pittsburgh beat Boston, 5-3, in the only other National league game. Brown's single with the bases loaded drove in the winning runs.

Country Club Derby Popular with Golfing Wizards



Ed, Lyman, Dick Spangler, Phil Aitken and Rod Bliss were among the golfers on deck Thursday for the iron derby at the Lincoln Country club. Fred Patz had the low net with a 71. Nearly 100 toured *the* course during the afternoon.

PATZ IS WINNER OF ANNUAL IRON DERBY

Cards Net 71 for Top Score Among Hundred Entrants in Tournament.

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Frederick J. Patz, shooting an 85, which with a handicap of 14 strokes gave him a 71 total, had the low net in the Iron Derby event at the Lincoln County club Thursday afternoon. About 100 golfers toured the course in spite of an aggravating wind that swept across the fairways.

H. R. "Monk" Wilson picked up a 35-40—75 for the low gross honors with Jerry Hunt, former N. U. golfer, trailing with a 76. Les Davies, the only pro to tour the course shot a 37-38—75.

George Benner, had low net among the guest golfers, with a 72, and William Glenn of Falls City, claimed a 73. Second low net for members was W. M. Folsom's 75.

The prize for low putts was divided between Roy Withers, C. W. D. Kinsey, Bob Miller and Monk Wilson, each totaling 28. Frank Frost's 300 yard drive on No. 7 was tops. Other spoils were as follows: Closest to the pin on No. 5, Max Horn, 18 inches; on No. 10, Ted Sick, 18 inches; on No. 12, Bill Mowbray, 18 inches; on No. 14, Ed. Hammond, 7 feet. Scores:

George Rowe	87-10—77
F. J. Patz	85-14—71
Harry Prouty	86- 5—81
Ben Conlee	105-25—80
Joe Albin	104-17—87
John Lawlor	101-16—85
L. L. Waters	95-11—84
George Salladin	95-15—82
N. H. Gardner	95-16—79
Jake Sheehan	90-11—78
Dick Russell	98-11—87
F. B. Sidles	92-11—81
Ray Crancer	88-12—76
Ernest Wall	94-10—84
Roy Withers	83- 5—78
Tom Woods	92-10—82
Jerry Hunt	76- 3—73
Don North	87- 6—81
E. M. Hunt	102-18—84
Chas. Simon	103-19—84
Clark King	99-22—77
Bob Stauffer	105-17—88
Roy Stohlman	101-17—87
Elmer Freck	106-16—90
Joe Hines	86-10—76
Ken Lawson	98-14—79
Gene Pester	118-30—88
Max Horn	88-15—73
Clem Gaughan	103-25—78
E. C. Geddes	102-30—90
Paul Jones	82- 6—76
Bill Mowbray	86- 2—84
Frank Forst	80- 2—78
William Glenn	78- 5—73
Bob Cochran	102-18—84
Tom Elliott	88-15—73
Clyde Root	83- 5—78
Ed Hammond	102-20—82
Lynn Twinem	113-30—83
Whitey Reed	77- 1—76
H. R. Wilson	75- 2—73
Joe Alter	84- 7—77
George Benner	79- 7—72
Ted Sick	88-10—78
Jack Gavin	95-20—75
Bob Joyce	92-14—78
Chuck Flansburg	97-10—87
Bob Talbot	96-20—76
Don Stewart	94-13—81
Ed O'Shea	91-12—79
F. C. Boehmer	101-22—79
C. W. D. Kinsey	99-15—84
Bob Miller	80- 3—77
F. E. Angle	100-22—78
N. C. Carlson	92-10—82
J. J. Wilson	97-16—81
Phil Aitken	79- 0—79
Dick Spangler	85- 2—83
Walter White	92- 8—84
W. H. Browne	92-12—80
John Champe	86- 4—82
Don Pegler	79- 1—78
William Folsom	78- 3—75
W. G. Scott	102-15—87
C. F. Andrews	88- 4—84
R. C. Russell	89-10—79
Sig North	94-17—77
Joe Tucker	82- 9—73
Bill Wright	91-10—81
Carl Olson	91-11—80
Bob Fitch	98-15—83

Major League Leaders

BATTING.

Player and club.	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Trosky, Indians	44	157	37	59	.376
Averill, Indians	45	171	40	64	.374
Foxx, Red Sox	44	167	43	61	.365
Lombardi, Reds	33	117	13	42	.359
Lavagetto, Dodgers	36	132	24	47	.356

HOME RUNS: Foxx, Red Sox, 18; Goodman, Reds 13; Greenberg, Tigers, 13; York, Tigers, 13; Ott, Giants, 12.

RUNS BATTED IN: Foxx, Red Sox, 67; Ott, Giants, 49; Averill, Indians, 49; Galan, Cubs, 41; Medwick, Cardinals, 40.

RUNS: Ott, Giants, 45; Foxx, Red Sox, 43; Averill, Indians, 40; Lewis, Senators, 39; Trosky, Indians, 37; Cramer, Red Sox, 37. Hack, Cubs, 37.

HITS: Moore, Giants, 68; McCormick, Reds, 67; Travis, Senators, 66; Averill, Indians, 64; Slaughter, Cardinals, 64.

M'LEMORE

Golfers' Wives Suffer in Silence

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

DENVER, Colo. (Copyright, 1938, UP). Pardon me if Friday's little prose poem is written in falsetto, because I have just spent ten hours with a lot of girls.

We sat around a table on the terrace of the Cherry Hills golf club. Below us, 167 men were busy playing in the National Open golf championship. Beyond them, *stretching as far as the eye* could see, were the Rockies, their snowy tops glistening in a warm sun.

We—meaning the girls and myself—talked of many things. We talked of hats and sweaters and the length of skirts; of stockings and shoes and gloves.

Go ahead—go ahead and ask "McLemore, what have you become, a sissy? Why do you spend your time at the National Open with a bunch of girls, talking of things that don't matter to you?"

Well, chums, I'll tell you. I sat with the girls because they were a group of golfers' wives—a bunch of girls to whom the scores in the open mean more than anything else. A missed putt to them is a late payment of the rent. A birdie is a new coat, a new playsuit for the baby. A 72 is not just a number on the score board, but a trip to Florida, a check for mama.

Scores Mean Everything.

The scores of their husbands mean everything. And in the open their emotions are intensified ten thousand times, because the open is all important. The husband who wins the *open is guaranteed* security. Besides the money he wins while he has the title, there is always the knowledge, the comforting knowledge, that a man who has won the cup can always get a job. People like to be taught by National open winners.

So I sat with the girls.

And how they suffered! But how graciously and beautifully they covered up their deep down feeling.

One of the girls was Vi Thomson, wife of Jimmy, almost the sweetest boy in professional golf and a fellow who was liked to win. A great golfer, Jimmy took an 82. And an 82 in the open means but one thing—you aren't going to win.

As his scores came in—two over par here, one over par there, in the trap, in the rough—Vi bit her lip and talked—of sweaters and skirts, and things like that. She took it—like a lady.

So did Dolly Little, *the prettiest* and youngest of the golfers wives. She had double reason to watch Lawson's score. Because he was not only trying for the open—he was trying to show the people of Denver that he knew what he was talking about when he said that record total of less than 280 would be needed to win this year. She laughed and smiled when the low scores of other players came in.

And—much more important—she laughed and smiled when word came in that Lawson had taken a six on a par three and was headed *for the high 70's.*

Still Gives Advice.

Stell Armour was at the table. Stell, whose husband Tommy is the "Silver Scot" and everybody's nomination *for golf's swellest guy.* Stell spoke to Harry Cooper when he passed on the way to the first tee Harry, a late starter was smiling. The early scores were high and he must have thought he was a cinch to be one of the leaders.

"Smile, now, Harry," Mrs. Armour said, "because it's very mean out there, and you might not be smiling an hour from now."

As a matter of record, Harry wasn't smiling an hour later. He was three over par for the first nine holes and appeared very sinister on the tenth tee.

And there were many others And, with the big scoreboard staring them in the face they talked of stockings and sweaters and skirts and shoes.

Lovely ladies, the golfers' wives Gallant ladies.

Let's drink them a toast. Let's sink them a birdie.

SOFTBALLERS GIVE BOB PARSONS FAREWELL GIFT

Bob Parsons, Cornhusker three year basketball letterman, was presented with a large traveling bag before the Arcade-Dr. Pepper softball game at Muny field Thursday night as a token of a farewell gift before Bob leaves for Akron, O., *Saturday, where he will work* for a rubber company.

Parsons has been with Arcade for the past three seasons.

MRS. ANDERSON SCORES EAGLE AT EAST HILLS

Mrs. Margaret Anderson registered an eagle three on the 428 yard No. 14 at East Hills Thursday, Pro Charley Koontz said. Mrs. Richard Longley topped the women golfers with a 91, Mrs. Anderson had a 93 and Mrs. C. J. Botsford carded a 94, for the day's best scores.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 6, St. Louis 4.

St Louis	ab	h	o	a	Wash'ton	ab	h	o	a
BMills lf	4	0	2	0	Case rf	6	3	2	0
Clift 3b	3	1	3	3	Lewis 3b	3	2	2	2
Kress ss	4	0	1	7	Simmons cf	4	2	3	0
Bell rf	3	0	1	0	Bonura 1b	3	0	0	1
West cf	3	1	5	0	Stone lf	5	0	1	0
McQuinn 1b	4	0	5	0	Travis ss	4	3	2	3
Sullivan c	4	0	4	1	Bluege 2b	5	3	3	1
Heffner 2b	3	1	2	0	RFerrell c	2	1	4	0
VanAtta p	1	0	1	0	DeShong p	3	1	1	3
Mazzera	1	1	0	0	Goslin	0	0	0	0
Linke p	0	0	0	0	Appleton p	0	0	0	0
Hughes	1	0	0	0					
Bonetti p	0	0	0	1					
Allen	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	24	7	Totals	35	15	27	10

Mazzera batted for Van Atta in sixth, Hughes batted for Linke in seventh; Allen batted for Bonetti in ninth; Goslin batted for DeShong in eighth

St. Louis	100 000 120—4
Washington	210 020 01x—6

Runs: B. Mills, Clift 2, Bell, Case, Lewis, Travis 2, Bluege, R. Ferrell. Error: Travis, Van Atta, Case. Runs batted in: Bell, Simmons, Stone, Lewis, R. Ferrell, DeShong, Heffner, Kress, West, Bluege. Two base hit: Simmons, Bluege, Case, West, Travis Three base hit: DeShong. Stolen base: Bonura Sacrifice: DeShong, Lewis. Double play: Bonetti to Kress to McQuinn. Left on base: St. Louis 6, Washington 16. Base on balls. Off Van Atta 3, DeShong 4, Linke 2, Bonetti 4 Appleton 1 Struck out: By Van Atta 1, DeShong 3, Linke 1, Bonetti 1. Hits: Off Van Atta 12 in 5 innings, Appleton 0 in 1, Linke 0 in 1, DeShong 4 in 8, Bonetti 3 in 2 Winning pitcher: DeShong Losing pitcher. Van Atta. Umpires. Basil, Rue and Geisel. Time 2:14

New York 5, Chicago 3.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Berger ss	4	2	3	4	Crosetti ss	4	0	3	6
Owen 3b	4	1	0	1	Knickerb'r ss	0	0	0	0
Steinb'her rf	4	3	1	0	Rolfe 3b	4	1	0	2
Kreevich rf	4	2	4	0	DiMaggio cf	4	2	2	0
Radcliff 1b	4	0	9	2	Gehrig 1b	3	0	10	0
Walker lf	3	0	1	0	Dickey c	4	2	1	0
Hayes 2b	4	2	4	3	Henrich rf	4	2	0	0
Sewell c	3	1	1	1	Powell lf	4	1	2	0
Thompson	1	0	0	0	Gordon 2b	4	1	0	7
Whitehead p	3	0	1	2	Beggs p	4	1	0	6
Rosenthal	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	11	24	13	Totals	35	10	27	21

Thompson batted for Sewell in eighth, Rosenthal batted for Whitehead in ninth

Chicago	300 000 000—3
New York	100 201 01x—5

Runs: Owen, Berger, Steinbacher, Rolfe, Gehrig, Dickey, Henrich, Gordon Error: Crosetti, Radcliff, Berger, Hayes 2, Whitehead. Runs batted in. Steinbacher 2, DiMaggio, Dickey 2, Gordon. Two base hit. Owen, Hayes. Three base hit: DiMaggio. Gordon. Home run: Dickey. Double play. Berger to Radcliff. Berger to Hayes to Radcliff. Beggs to Crosetti to Gehrig 2 Left on base. New York 8, Chicago 6 Base on balls Off Beggs 1, Whitehead 1 *Struck out: Whitehead 1. Hit by pitcher:* By Whitehead (Crosetti). Umpires. Grieve Summers and Quinn Time 1.40

Boston 8, Cleveland 0.

Cleveland	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Lary ss	4	2	2	4	Cramer cf	5	2	3	0
Campbell rf	4	1	1	0	Non'k'p lf	4	0	1	0
Hale 2b	5	1	1	2	Chapman rf	5	3	3	0
Solters lf	4	0	1	1	Foxx 1b	4	2	8	0
Averill cf	3	1	2	0	Cronin ss	3	1	1	2
Trosky 1b	3	0	6	1	Higgins 3b	4	2	1	2
Kroner 1b	1	1	3	1	Doerr 2b	4	3	1	2
Keltner 3b	4	1	2	1	Desautels c	3	0	9	1
Pytlak c	4	2	5	1	Grove p	4	1	0	1
Harder p	3	0	1	2					
Helf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	13	Totals	36	11	27	8

Helf batted for Harder in ninth.

Cleveland	000 000 000—0
Boston	030 311 00x—8

Runs, Cramer, Chapman 2, Foxx, Cronin, Doerr, Desautels, Grove. Error. Keltner. Cronin. Runs batted in; Grove 3, Chapman 2, Foxx 2. Two base hit. Pytlak, Keltner, Lary, Cramer 2, Chapman, Doerr 3. Three base hit: Chapman. Home run: Foxx, Chapman Stolen base: Averill. Desautels Sacrifice. Desautels. Double play: Solters to Hale, Kroner to Lary to Kroner Left on base: Cleveland 13, Boston 7. Base on balls: Off Harder 2, Grove 4. Struck out: By Harder 4. Grove 8. Umpires: Hubbard, McGowan and Rommel. Time 2:05

Philadelphia 8, Detroit 5.

Detroit	ab	h	o	a	Philadelph.	ab	h	o	a
Rogell ss	4	0	2	1	Moses rf	5	0	3	0
White cf	4	3	3	0	Finney 1b	4	1	10	0
Gehringer 2b	5	1	2	4	Werber 3b	2	0	2	1
Greenberg 1b	4	2	8	0	Parker 3b	1	0	0	1
York c	4	1	2	2	Brucker c	3	2	4	1
Fox rf	4	2	5	0	Johnson cf	2	1	1	0
Laabs lf	3	0	1	0	Chapman lf	3	2	1	0
Christm'n 3b	4	0	1	1	Lodigiani 2b	4	4	4	4
Kennedy p	2	0	0	2	Ambler ss	3	0	2	5
Tebbett	1	0	0	0	Smith p	2	0	0	0
Coffman p	0	0	0	1	Dean p	2	0	0	0
Piet	0	0	0	0	Potter p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	24	11	Totals	31	10	27	12

Tebbetts batted for Kennedy in seventh: Piet batted for Coffman in ninth.

Detroit	010 003 010—5
Philadelphia	000 304 01x—8

Runs: White, Greenberg, York 2, Fox, Werber, Brucker 2, Johnson 3, Chapman, Lodigiani Error. Rogell. Runs batted in: Fox 2, Chapman Lodigiani 5, Ambler, Greenberg, Laabs, York, Johnson Two base hit. *Brucker Home run: Fox,* Lodigiani, York, Johnson Sacrifice: Ambler Double play Lodigiani to Ambler to Finney Christman to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on base Detroit 9, Philadelphia 5 Base on balls Off Smith 3, Kennedy 5 Dean 3. Struck out By Smith 1 Kennedy 1, Dean 1 Potter 1 Hits: Off Smith 7 in 5 1-3 innings, Potter 0 in 2-3, Dean 3 in 3 Kennedy 8 in 6, Coffman 4 in 2 Wild pitch: Smith Winning pitcher. Dean Losing pitcher Kennedy Umpires: Moriarty and Kolls. Time 2:27.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 5, Boston 3.

Boston	ab	h	o	a	Pittsb'g	ab	h	o	a
Moore rf	3	2	2	0	Handley 3b	4	0	0	1
Cooney lf	4	2	1	0	LWaner cf	4	1	6	0
Garms 3b	4	1	3	2	PWaner rf	4	3	1	0
Cuc'nello 2b	4	0	3	1	Vaughan ss	4	1	3	5
Fletcher 1b	3	1	7	1	Suhr 1b	4	2	9	2
DiMaggio cf	4	2	6	0	Todd c	3	1	5	0
Mueller c	3	0	0	0	Jensen lf	3	0	0	0
Warstler ss	3	0	2	5	Young 2b	3	1	2	2
West	1	0	0	0	Tobin p	1	0	0	0
Turner p	4	0	0	2	Brown p	3	1	1	3
Totals	33	8	24	11	Totals	33	10	27	13

West batted for Warstler in ninth.

Boston	011 010 000—3
Pittsburgh	300 002 00x—5

Runs: Moore 2, Fletcher, L. Waner, P. Waner, Suhr 2, Todd Error: Warstler, Fletcher. Runs batted in: Vaughan, Suhr, Todd Warstler Cuccinello Garms Brown 2 Two base hit: Suhr, DiMaggio 2 P Waner, Stolen base Vaughan Sacrifice: Todd, Jensen Double play Young to Vaughan to Suhr, Vaughan to Young to Suhr, Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher Left on base; Boston 6, Pittsburgh 7, Base on balls: Off Brown 2, Turner 1. Struck out, By Tobin 1, Brown 1, Hits, Off Tobin 6 in 2 innings, Brown 2 in 7. Hit by pitcher, By Tobin (Mueller), Winning pitcher: Brown. Umpires: Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time 1:45

New York 8, Chicago 5.

New York	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Bartell ss	3	2	3	3	Hack 3b	4	1	4	4
Moore lf	5	3	2	0	Herman 2b	4	1	3	5
Ripple rf	4	0	1	0	Reynolds lf	5	2	2	1
Ott 3b	3	1	1	1	Demaree rf	3	1	2	0
Leiber cf	5	2	4	0	O'Dea c	3	0	2	0
McCarthy 1b	4	1	11	2	Marty cf	4	0	1	1
Danning c	4	0	3	0	Collins 1b	2	1	10	0
Ka'pouris 2b	4	2	1	3	Jurges ss	3	0	3	2
Castleman p	1	0	0	0	Carleton p	4	0	0	1
Lohrman p	0	0	0	2	Logan p	0	0	0	0
Chiozza	1	1	0	0	Russell p	0	0	0	0
Brown p	2	1	1	2					
Totals	36	13	27	13	Totals	32	6	27	14

Chiozza batted for Lohrman in fifth.

New York	002 210 003— 8
Chicago	003 200 000— 5

Runs Bartell 2, Moore, Ott McCarthy, Kampouris, Chiozza, Brown, Hack, Collins, Jurges 2, Carleton Error. Kampouris, Runs batted in: Bartell 2, McCarthy, Kampouris, Moore, Ripple, Ott 2, Herman, Reynolds 3. Hack Two base hit: Moore 2, Hack, Kampouris, Bartell Home run: Bartell Sacrifice: Bartell Double play: McCarthy to Bartell to McCarthy. Brown to Bartell to McCarthy, Herman to Jurges to Collins Left on base. New York 6, Chicago 7 Base on balls Off Castleman 4, Lohrman 3. Carleton 3. Logan 1. Struck out: By Lohrman 1 Brown 1, Carleton 2. Hits. Off Castleman 2 in 2-1-3 innings, Lohrman 2 in 1 2-3, Brown 2 in 5, Carleton 11 in 8 2-3, Logan 2 in 0, Russell 0 in 1-3. Wild pitch, Carleton. Balk: Carleton Winning pitcher. Brown Losing pitcher Carleton Umpires. Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon Time 2:37

GERTRUDE KRAUSNICK HAS 89 AT BROADVIEW

Miss Gertrude Krausnick toured the Broadview course in 89, one of the best marks of the season registered in women's competition. Pro Les Davies absented himself *from the links to play in the Iron* derby at Country club.

REVAMPED LINCOLN LINEUP DROPS 15-4 GAME TO CANARIES

Sioux Falls Club Raps Out 23 Hits Off Delivery of Toraason.

LINKS TOTAL SIX BLOWS

TRIPLE HEADER TONIGHT.

Three ball games are on tap Friday evening at Landis, the Links facing Sioux Falls in a doubleheader with first game scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m. Hardy's, City League leaders, battle Robinsons in the curtain raiser at 7. Pug Griffin will work Louie Sims and Mickey Kolesar against the Canaries. Griffin also announced doubleheaders for Saturday and Sunday.

In a desperate effort to pull his club out of its nose dive, Pug Griffin gave the *Links' lineup* a violent shakeup Thursday evening at Landis field. But it was useless and Sioux Falls romped off with the first game of the series, *15 to 4.*

Goodwin Toraason, who has been with the club in past years, did the pitching and the alert Canaries did the catching—with their bats. All in all, they poured out 23 base hits, getting at least one every inning and hitting their stride in the ninth with six. Only Mac Sandrin failed to get a hit, Carl Valentine going to the head of the class with four hits, including a tripe and double.

The Links scored early on an error, walk and two infield outs while Toraason was dishing out *eggs. But from* then on out it was mass murder.

Harold Wells worked for Skipper Ralph Brandon's tribe and did a fine job. For over four innings he held the Links hitless and eased in with a six hit performance.

Lincoln's only strong offensive drive came in the ninth with two away. Pinch hitter Joe Hraba singled and Ralph Cardner followed suit. Wells walked Marion DeJarnett and Ted Kakoliris but Nick Gregory grounded out to end the fiesta.

With Gene Gibbons on the shelf with a charley horse, Griffin put *Al Marchi on third, Howard Eaton* on short, Kakoliris in right field and moved Gregory to left.

Sioux Falls	ab	h	o	a	Lincoln	ab	h	o	a
Mahacek 2b	6	3	0	2	Cardner 1b	4	2	8	0
Connors rf	6	3	1	0	DeJarnett cf	1	0	0	0
Tucker 1b	5	3	12	0	Kakoliris rf	4	2	0	0
Wright cf	6	4	3	0	Gregory lf	5	0	4	0
Valentine lf	6	4	1	2	Eaton 2b	4	1	5	6
Hennessey ss	5	3	2	6	Hoffacker ss	4	0	2	7
Sandrin 3b	3	0	3	3	Marchi 3b	4	0	2	2
Brandon c	4	2	5	0	Radulovich c	4	0	5	2
Wells p	6	2	0	1	Toraason p	3	0	1	0
					Hraba	1	1	0	0
Totals	47	23	27	14	Totals	34	6	27	17

Hraba batted for Toraason in the ninth.

Sioux Falls	000 520 325—15
Lincoln	100 010 011— 4

Runs: Mahacek 2, Tucker, Wright 2, Valentine 4, Hennessey 2, Brandon 2, Wells 2, Cardner, DeJarnett, Toraason, Hraba. Error: Hennessey 2, Sandrin, Gregory, Eaton 2 Runs batted in: Mahacek 2, Connes 3, Wright, Valentine, Hennessey, Brandon 4, Kakoliris 2, Gregory. Stolen base: Mahacek 3, Hennessey, Wright. Sacrifice: Hennessey. Two base hit: Valentine, Brandon. Three base hit: Valentine. Double play: Mahacek to Hennessey to Tucker, Hoffacker to Eaton to Cardner. Struck out: By Wells 2, Toraason 3 Base on balls: Off Wells 6, Toraason 5 Hit by pitcher: By Toraason (Sandrin). Left on base: Sioux Falls 12, Lincoln 9. Umpires: Sharp and Ericson Time 2:03

Sioux City	100 012 010 2—7	14	4
Norfolk	200 010 002—5	9	4

Saunders and Cominskey; Bobeck, Engles and Gibbs. (10 innings) (Game played at West Point, Neb.)

Second Game.

Sioux City	400 200 000 0— 6	7	1
Norfolk	100 010 103 1— 7	15	2

Fischer and *Scheming*; Derry and Gibb.

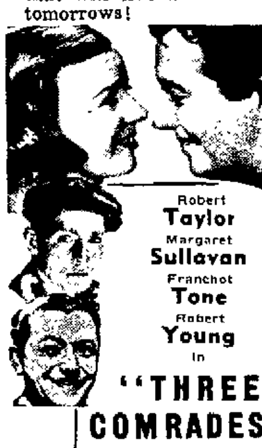
Beatrice	201 400 000— 7	11	5
Grand Island	011 020 020— 6	7	3

McKain and Graves; Schnoor and White.

BUDGE AND MAKO WIN.

PARIS. (UP). Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., and his Davis cup doubles partner, Gene Manko of Los Angeles reached the doubles finals in the French hard court tennis championships Friday. They defeated Josip Pallada and Franjo Kukulevic of Jugoslavia 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

A romance of today . . . that will live a thousand tomorrows!



Robert Taylor Margaret Sullavan Franchot Tone Robert Young in "THREE COMRADES"

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MAIN FEATURES START

Friday, June 10th.

Stuart: "Three Comrades," 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

Lincoln: "Her Jungle Love," 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30. "Stolen Heaven," 2:40, 5:50, 9:00.

Orpheum: "Life Begins at Forty." 3:00, 6:25, 9:50. "Gaiety Girls," 1:40, 5:10, 8:35.

NOW! COME TODAY!

The picture of a thousand thrills! in Technicolor!



. . . The Stars of The 'JUNGLE PRINCESS' Together Again! "HER JUNGLE LOVE" with Dorothy Lamour Ray Milland

Plus! —A Picture Sweet As Spring Itself! "Stolen Heaven" with Olympe Bradna All-Star Cast

Always A Seat For 25c

LINCOLN

TODAY! THE PEER OF FUNSTERS IN ONE OF HIS GREATEST HITS!



WILL ROGERS in "Life Begins at 40" with Rochelle HUDSON Slim SUMMERVILLE

Also SPRING! . . . Swing and Sing with—THE Gaiety Girls" Starring PATRICIA ELLIS



ORPHEUM

JOYO 61st at Havelock FRIDAY SATURDAY Patsy Kelly - Jack Haley Lyda Roberti in "PICK A STAR" with Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy COMPANION FEATURE DICK FORAN in "CHEROKEE STRIP"

SATURDAY! Giddeap, Napoleon —It Looks Like Mae!



MAE WEST "EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY" A Paramount Picture with EDMUND LOWE CHARLES BUTTERWORTH • CHARLES WINNINGER

PLUS KENT TAYLOR IRENE In HERVEY "THE LADY FIGHTS BACK"

CAPITOL Mat. 15c Eve. 20c

TODAY! You've Read It! . . . NOW SEE . . . JAMES FENNIMORE COOPER'S "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" with RANDOLPH SCOTT BINNIE BARNES HENRY WILCOXEN and! DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR. DELORES DEL RIO "ACCUSED!"

SUN

HURRY! HURRY! ENDS TONITE! "THE BIRTH OF A BABY" CAPITOL NOW!

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Coming Nite Only, Saturday June 11th To the Midwest's Finest Ballroom TURNPIKE A Dance Band of Distinction Louis KUHN And His 12-Piece Orchestra Adm., $1.00 Per Couple

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2 HOUR SALE 9 to 11 A. M. SATURDAY ONLY

91 Men's Wool Suits Good styles and good colors. Long wearing hard finished fabrics. Suitable for all year round wear. Odds and ends of suits that sold up to $24.50. All sizes. $6.95

W. L. DOUGLAS SPORT SHOES Plain white and two-tone combinations included. All sizes—sold up to $6.00. $2.59

SHIRTS OR SHORTS Genuine broadcloth shorts — guaranteed fast colors. Fine cotton ribbed shirts. All sizes. 9c

DRESS SHIRTS Broadcloth shirts —newest patterns made with non-wilt collars. Guaranteed washable—Sizes 14 to 17. 44c

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS Genuine Palm Beach and all wool tropical worsted suits. Good colors, good styles. All sizes. Regular values to $16.50. $9.95

SUMMER TIES Neat new summer patterns. Both silk and washable fabrics included. Values to 39c. 9c

SHU-MILK Nationally advertised white shoe cleaner. Best you can buy. Regular 25c size. 11c

POLO SHIRTS Button or zipper styles. Choice of blue, white, yellow or brown. Sold up to $1.00. 23c

DRESS HOSE Assortment of silks, lisles and rayon hose. Beautiful patterns — sizes 9½ to 12. Values to 35c. 8c

STRAW HATS Newest 1938 styles. Both sailors and waterproofed soft straws included. All sizes. Regular values to $1.95. 79c

Silk Shorts or Shirts Guaranteed run-proof rayon shirts or shorts. All colors, full cut. Regular 35c quality. All sizes. 19c

SPORT SHOES Odds and ends of plain white and two tone combinations. All solid leather. Sold up to $3.95. Most all sizes. $1.39

DRESS CAPS Light colored summer caps. New dark or light patterns. Plain white and mesh weaves included. 25c quality. 16c

WASH PANTS Sanforized wash pants. Guaranteed not to shrink. Newest patterns. Values to $1.00. All sizes. 77c

SILK ANKLETS Men's silk anklets, assorted colors with the garter tops. Re-enforced toes and heels —all sizes. Regular up to 25c. 8c

SPECIAL 25c and 30c Plate Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA 1432 N St. Men and Women Served.

DOUBLEHEADER BASEBALL TONITE FIRST GAME 8:30 P. M. LINCOLN vs. SIOUX FALLS Adm.—Men 35c; Ladies 25c Children Under 16—10c Landis Field

Picard and Hines Both Have Heart Set on Winning National Open

I May Be Wrong

By John Bentley

DENVER.—The grand old merry go around which always marks the first two rounds of the National open failed to break down Thursday as the big field swung the first 18 holes. It's still a wide open affair. Your agent happened to be following Henry Picard during the round in which the Hershey chocolate soldier broke par by one lone stroke to share the lead with Jimmy Hines.

Knowing the bales of copy which are thrown away on this event, there will be no more time spent on routine coverage.

Trains Six Months.

The Cherry Hills course was a heartbreaker for many of the name golfers. I happened to see Jimmy Thompson after his rasterous 82. He figured he was over golfed. A birdie no longer gives him the one time kick. He said in the locker room that he had trained faithfully for six months for this event and he might have been very mad if he had shot a 78. But an 82? Well, what of it.

One member of the gallery who was swarming the course all during the day was D. X. Bible, former Husker coach. He stopped in Denver enroute to Estes Park where he is about to establish a summer home. The present Texas coach thought this would offer an opportunity for him to meet many of his former Nebraska friends.

Altho he said he was getting closer into the huddle at Austin all the time, he still thought it would be a year or two before the Longhorns would be up among them in the Southwest conference. He's interested only in Texas boys who are interested in the University of Texas. That's the sound way to build but it takes time.

The last time Tom Curran was in Lincoln he threw a scare into this corner by intimating that Henry McLemore, who is picking Mrs. Martin Johnson, jungle explorer, to win this tournament, was about to accept some syndicate offers. But Henry assured us that there was nothing to it, so the United Press will continue to carry the one and only McLemore column.

Aid for Press.

Denver, by the way, has made a ten strike with its handling of the press arrangements. Plenty of room and a lot of help from Stuart Cameron, United Press sports editor, Alan Gould, sports editor of the Associated Press, plus Ted Husing of the radio, Grantland Rice, et al.

Les Freeburg, Kansas City sporting goods man, has been in clover because he looks like Grantland Rice. As a result he's been signing autographs.

Picked up here and enroute: The Sidney golf course keeps a snake bite kit on each tee and it's not the traditional cure, either. They're serious about it and offer the proper treatment for those golfers bitten by rattlesnakes... Cliff Buck, one time coach at Ord, is now a Denver sporting goods man...

Cop Is Gentleman.

O. L. Melton, formerly of Lincoln, is now in Cheyenne, Wyo., residing at 1831 East 19th, and if the circulation department doesn't start his Sunday Journal and Star quickly, he's going to be unhappy about the whole thing...Hal Bowers, pilot of the land cruiser that brought us here, is happy that the North Platte patrolman who wears badge No. 16, is a gentleman.

The brothers, John and Dr Ted Riddell, were among the Nebraskans viewing the first day's play ...Francis J. Powers, whose articles appear in The Journal, is not taking up residence on the west coast, after all...He's heading for Evanston from here... Ty Cobb was in the gallery, along with Bob Jones...Emerson Carey, jr., president of the Trans-Mississippi Golf association, which will soon be holding its tournament in Lincoln, was also here... Phil Hardy was a Thursday arrival...

Hank Strauch landed a marshal's job which saved him $6.42, price of the three day ticket... Lincoln can watch the Trans for $3.80...

HERSHEY PRO QUIET, CALM, CONFIDENT IN SECOND ROUND PLAY

Great Neck Golfer on the Other Hand Is as Subtle as Brass Knucks.

164 SEEK U. S. HONORS

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

DENVER, (UP), Second day of golfdom's "world series"—the National Open tournament—found 164 of the nation's better shotmakers chasing two of the most opposite temperaments known to the game.

Henry Picard, the heartless hitter from Hershey, Pa., and Jimmy Hines, the gambling gossoon from Great Neck, N. Y., led the pack with their 1 under par 70's after showing the rest of the boys the smoothest stroking of Thursday's play over the treacherous Cherry Hills course.

Picard, with all of the enthusiasm of a precision machine, might have been giving a golf lesson—which, in many ways, it was—but Friday if one observed closely his eyebrows or his left ear, determination could be seen written all over him. He definitely plans to keep that lead.

But Hines was different and about as subtle as a pair of brass knuckles. In Thursday's play he was a walking volcano. He erupted cubs, epithets—and a good golf score—but he made no secret Friday that when the final scores come in, Jimmy Hines was going to be leading the list again.

Wears Watch Fob.

Jimmy, incidentally, is the only man in the tournament who wears a watch fob. It's one of those great bigela borate affairs that the late Queen Victoria would have adored on Albert. Hines carries it for luck, he says, and when the word gets around, Denver jewelers are expected to have a run on the fancy chronometer attachments.

Tommy Armour, Chicago's "Silver Scot," Paul Runyan of New York, and Lawson Little, who was trying to break the Open record, were said to be contemplating cornering the watch charm market in Denver. Friday, before their second hounr, they took at 78, 7 over par. Tony Penna of Dayton, who last week pulled the Kansas City open out of his golf bag, and Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., shot the very undainty total of 79.

It was generally conceded that the boys who were above 74 would have to turn into glof course Houdini's to put themseleva in the running for the top position. And to read the list that could be considered out of the running by this "74" standard is like pouring over a Burke's peerage of Golf.

The 76 rating caught Frank Walsh from Bretton Woods, N. H.; former Champion Billy Burke of Cleveland; Arthur Doering, jr., amateur from Palo Alto, Calif., and Nell Christian of Yakima, Wash.; Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.; Bob Servis, Dayton, O., amateur and others.

And in te 77 stroke range was Denny Shute, Slamming Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, Ed Dudley, Ben Hogan and Charley Lacy.

However, any one of those is capable of staging a comeback Friday and Saturday in such a way as to turn calamity howlers into Pollyannas.

Dick Metz, the Lochinvar of the tournament, came out of Chicago to rate third highest with a 73. As a running mate in this price range was Willie Hunter of Pacific Palisades, Calif.

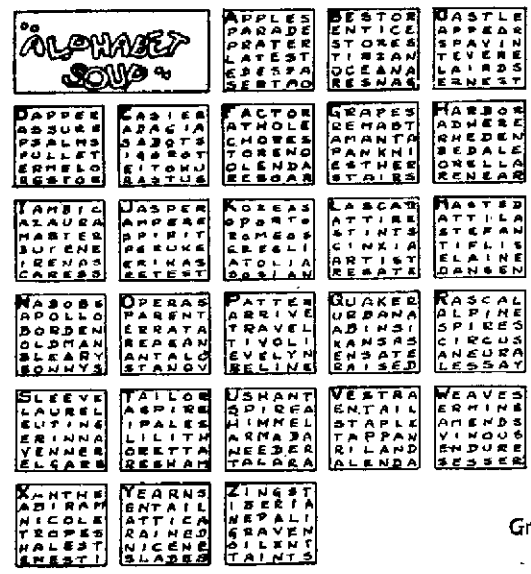
And just as threatening were the players bunched at 74. They included four former champions: Defending Titlist Ralph Guldahl; Tony Manero, 1936 winner; Olin Dutra, victor in 1934, and Gene Sarazen, winner in 1922 and 1932.

Johnny Revolta also rated as a menace to Hines and Picard with his 74 score.

So it's not exactly the time to go out and bet the car payment on either Picard or Hines—not if you don't want to gamble too much.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! —By Ripley

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INGOLF KNUDSEN IS IN GOLF.' HE IS A GOLF SALESMAN New York

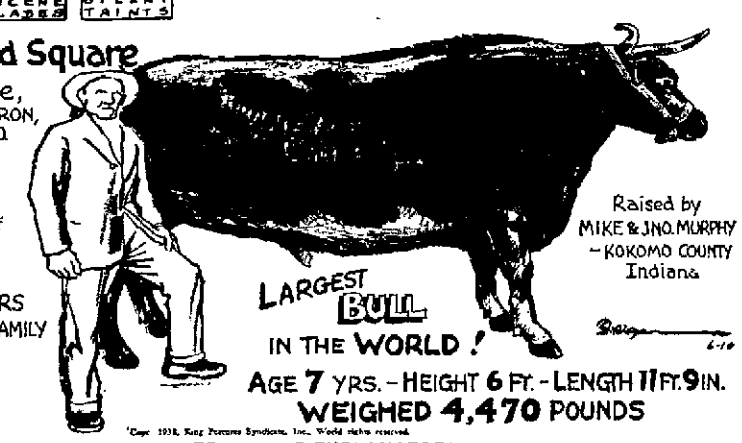


STRAWBERRY 9 INCHES IN CIRCUMFERENCE Grown by L.W. BARKLEY, Morrisburg, Ont.

MagicWord Square by E.W. Hyde, AKRON, O



FRUIT JARS USED 80 YEARS by the SHAMBO FAMILY – Aurora, Ill.



Raised by MIKE & JNO. MURPHY – KOKOMO COUNTY Indiana

AGE 7 YRS. – HEIGHT 6 FT. – LENGTH 11 FT. 9 IN. WEIGHED 4,470 POUNDS

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A LL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

Scores in U. S. Open Tourney

DENVER, (AP). Scores for the first round of the 42nd U. S. Open golf championships:

*Indicates amateur.

Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, N. Y.. 34-36—70
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.. 36-34—70
John E. Rogers, Denver.. 33-38—71
Emery Zimmerman, Portland.. 34-38—72
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles.. 36-37—73
Dick Metz, Chicago.. 37-36—73
Tony Manero, Peabody, Ms.. 37-37—74
Jim Foulis Chicago.. 35-39—74
Alex Follmer, Chino, Calif.. 36-38—74
Levi Lynch, Dallas, Tex.. 37-37—74
Olin Dutra, Los Angels.. 36-38—74
John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.. 34-40—74
Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J.. 36-38—74
*Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis.. 37-37—74
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield, Conn.. 41-33—74
*R. D. Chapman, Greenwich.. 38-38—75
*Ted Adams, St. Louis.. 34-40—74
*Arthur L. Doering, jr., Palo Alto, Calif.. 38-37—75
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.. 36-39—75
Jos Belfore, Detroit.. 37-38—75
Nell Christian, Yakima, W.. 35-40—75
Sam Baker, Charleston, W. Va. 42 withdrew
Frank Walsh, Brettonwood, N. H.. 35-41—76
Jim Milward, Madison, Wis.. 36-39—75
Billy Burke, Cleveland.. 36-39—75
Harold L. McSpadden, Winchester, Mass.. 38-38—76
Harold S. Long, Denver.. 39-37—76
Ray Ainsley, Ojai, Calif.. 38-38—76
*Bob Servis, Dayton, O.. 37-39—76
Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.. 39-37—76
Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y.. 38-38—76
George Fazio, Jeffersonville, Pa. 37-39—76
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.. 38-38—76
Al Huske, DeKalb, Ill.. 38-38—76
Harry Baesler, Longbeach, Calif. 37-40—77
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia.. 38-39—77
Herb Bowers, Globe, Ariz.. 39-38—77
Joy Cole, Tulsa, Okla.. 43-34—77
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y. 38-39—77
Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J 39-38—77
*Toby Lyons, Cambridge Springs, Pa.. 38-39—77
Dewey Shite, West Newton, Mass 38-39—77
Charles Lacey, Los Angeles.. 38-39—77
Stanley Kertes, Santa Monica, Calif.. 38-39—77
Ray Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio.... 38-39—77
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.... 38-39—77
N. Y.. 39-38—77
Lawson Little, San Francisco.. 38-40—78
Sam Bernardi Chicago.. 40-38—78
Mortie Dutra, Detroit.. 39-39—78
Tommy Armour, Chicago.. 37-41—78
GeorgeLo w, jr., Jenkintown, Pa. 40-38—78
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex.. 38-40—78
Arthur Bell, Monterey Pk, Cal. 38-40—78
Paul Runyan, White Plains, NY. 39-39—78
*Robert Rabbish, Rochester, Mich. 37-41—78
George von Elm, Hollywood, Calif.. 37-41—78
Mich.. 37-41—78
Emerick Kocsis, Milford, Mich.. 35-43—78
Bob Stupple, Chicago.. 36-42—78
Bruce Coltart, Haddon Field, N. J. 39-39—
Willie Goggin, San Bruno, Calif.. 39-40—79
Edw. Burke, Naugatuck, Conn.. 41-38—79
Charles S. Sheppard, Oakland.. 39-40—79
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.. 36-43—79
Leonard Ott, Denver.. 41-38—79
Alwin Kreuger, Beloit, Wis.. 38-41—79
Ralph Arnold, Denver.. 39-40—79
(A) Jack Westland, Seattle.. 39-40—79
Jack Thompson, Youngstown, O.. 40-39—79
Leonard Dodson Sgrdt., Mo... 40-39—79
E. J. Berlin, Cincinnati.. 39-40—79
Frank Moore, Mamaroneck, N. Y. 39-40—79
W. MacFarlane, Purchase, N. Y. 41-38—79
Jack Mann, Fort Worth, Tex.. 38-41—79
Ted Longworth, Portland, Ore.. 39-40—79
Frank Clerk, Biltmore, N. C.. 39-40—79
*Frank Souchak, Pittsburgh.. 42-37—79
O'Neal White, Greenwd, Miss. 39-40—79
Howard Estep, Ft. Smith, Ark. 40-39—79
Tony Longo, Inwood, N. Y.. 35-41—79
Kasmir C. Zabowski, Winnipeg.. 40-39—79
Leo Mallory, Norston, Conn.. 38-42—80
Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich. 38-42—80
*John F. Kralt, Denver.. 41-39—80
Joe Mozel, Portland, Ore.. 43-37—80
*Albert "Scotty" Campbell, Seattle.. 42-38—80
W. C. Gordon, Rockford, Ill.. 40-40—80
Gene Battistoni, Chicago.. 39-41—80
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.. 41-39—80
L. J. "Pat" Wilcox, Norfolk, Neb. 39-41—80
*Horry Todd, Dallas, Tex.. 40-41—81
Mike Murra, Wichita, Kas.. 41-40—81
William E. Schuchart, Omaha.. 39-42—81
Jim Turnesa, North Providence R. I.. 38-42—81
*Harry E. Miller, Seattle, Wash.. 40-41—81
Kay Laffoon, Chicago.. 40-41—81
Frank S Cormaci, Omaha.. 40-41—81
Al Gruber, L. Angeles.. 41-40—81
Andy Gasper, Pittsburgh.. 41-40—81
*Harold Grace, Denver.. 40-41—81
Herman Marron, White Plains, N. Y.. 38-42—81
Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia.. 39-42—81
Pat Bawyer, Birmingham, Mich. 37-44—81
Mike Povella, Washington, Pa. 39-42—81
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.. 40-42—82
Teddy Hayes, Atlanta, Ga.. 40-42—82
*John E. Lehman, Chicago.. 38-44—82
*Andrew Szwedko, Pittsburgh.. 39-43—82
Eric Seavalo Glendale, Calif.. 43-39—82
Fred Morrison, Atlanta, Calif.. 41-41—82
Jock Willcwatt, Dayton, O.. 38-42—82
Sam Byrd, Phila.. 41-41—82
*Bill Holt, Syracuse, N. Y.. 39-44—83
(A) Claude Wright, Denver.. 41-42—83
Lewis E. Worsham, jr. Chevychase, Md.. 36 47—83
Charles Weisner, Oklahoma City.. 41-42—83
Ray Schwartz, St Louis.. 39-44—83
Mark Fry, Oakland, Calif.. 41-42—83
Willis Low, Phoenix, Ariz.. 40-43—83
Tony Penna, Dayton, O.. 40-43—83
*Arthur Stewart, Denver.. 40-43—83
Bobby Cruickshank, Rich'd, Va. 41-42—83
Howard F. Crocker, jr., Denver. 38-45—83
Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City.. 43-40—83
William L. Jelliffe, Denver.. 42-42—84
Byron Harske, Roselle, Ill.. 44-40—84
*Jack Pollard, Omaha.. 39-45—84
Gen Edward Victor, Chicago.. 38-46—84
John Camet, New Orleans.. 38-46—84
Bud McKinney, Scottsbluff, Neb. 40-44—84
*Roger Kelly, Los Angeles.. 39-45—84
*Edwin G. Kingsley, Salt Lake City.. 40-44—84
Harold Lowery, Birmingham, Ala. 43-41—84
*Kim Bannister, jr., Pheonix, Ariz.. 42-42—84
David Stewart, Greenwich, Conn.. 41-43—84
Earl Schneiter, Denver.. 41-43—84
Nemo Sherbis, Pittsburgh.. 42-42—84
John T. Gibson, Chicago.. 41-44—85
*James S. Gunkle, Denver.. 41-44—85
Dennie Boggess, Kansas City.. 39-46—85
Dave Tinsley, Spartanburg, S. C. 42-43—85
Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh.. 39-46—85
Arnold Browning, Huntington, W. Va.. 39-46—85
Ormond Beaupre, Detroit, Mich. 41-44—85
*Mat Palacio, jr. S. Raf., Cal. 40-46—86
Robt. J. Shave, Willoughby, O.. 39-47—86
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.. 38-39—87
(a) Ernest A. Nelson, Denver.. 42-45—87
*Charles Ozmer, Atlanta, Ga.. 42-45—87
*Burleigh Jacobs, jr Milwaukee 44-43—87
*Jack R. Munger, Dallas, Tex.. 42-45—87
Abe G. Espinosa, Chicago.. 42-45—87
Jerry Henderson, Salt Lawe City 44-43—87
Dan Gulgano, Harrison, N. Y.... 47-41—88
Carmen Bill, Cleveland.. 45-43—88
*Raymond Salmon, New Orleans. 43-45—88
*Cecil Stinchcomb, Maysville, Ky. 41-48—89
*M. H. Luther, Forterie, Can.. 46-46—90
Melvin Lowery, Birmingham, Ala. 43-47—90
Mutus Kemp, Dallas, Tex.. 49-52—101
Mike Parco, Buffalo, N. Y.... 42-49—91
Alex Watson, Yonkers, N.Y., 36—withdrew
John Cochran, Birmingham, 44—withdrew
*Fred Clark, jr., San Gabriel Calif.. 42-withdrew
Henry J. Johnson, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.. 41-withdrew

AK-SAR-BEN RESULTS

FIRST RACE. Matosha, 12.20, 5.40, 3.40; Our Spot, 4.80, 3.40; Donald W., 3.00.

Also ran: Royal R., Cindy's Lindy, Gloria Swerp, Cody Boy, Clarice McClain, Honey Gold, Villa Banquet, Belvalou

SECOND RACE. Hirow, 7.20, 3.60, 2.80; Nora Greina, 3.20, 2.20, Four F. Wind, 2.60.

Also ran: Miss Wenonah, Baleswoman, Rhimax, Phil Wright, Elsie's Color, Maid Kathryn, Lightchief, La Rogers, Vienna Santa.

THIRD RACE: Freebure Boy, 9.60, 5.20, 3.00; Our Mary, 5.00, 3.40; Gale Way, 2.60.

Also ran: Over Trick, Guess, Dunce, Sweet Manners, Royal Flint, Thistle Kay, Blinkem, Sky Haven.

FOURTH RACE: Palvas Image, 12.80, 4.80, 3.60; Kai-Finn, 4.00, 3.20; Huntington, 2.60.

Also ran: Wild West, Reed's Choice, Quick Look, Poly Royal.

FIFTH RACE: Valina, 7.00, 3.40, 2.60; Miss Sky Sleep, 6.40, 3.20; Tasting, 3.40.

Also ran: Parqua Pass, Lucky Knight, Soaring Witch, Gee Jane.

SIXTH RACE: What A Pal, 8.40, 4.60, 3.60; Chiva, 4.80, 3.60; Scotland Beauty, 14.40; *Hallock, 4.00

Also ran: Palsano, Gannonic, Reelaway, Westko, Annan, Bay Haven, Kuvera, Sky Cell.

*Hallock was first awarded third place by the judges. A recheck showed Scotland Beauty placing third and track officials ordered mutuels be paid on Hallock as well as Scotland Beauty.

SEVENTH RACE: Hurry Hawk, 21.30, 11.20, 7.20; Fritter Circle, 23.80, 12.50, Denver Lad, 4.40

Also ran: Simon Stumptown, Leasing, Captain Logan, Ballyhoo, Walter R., Secured, McGonigle

ERNEST SWIFT IS NEW HEAD GAME COMMISSION

OMAHA. (AP). Ernest F. Swift of Wisconsin, became president of the Assocaition of Midwest Fish and Game Commissioners here at the conclusion of a two day meeting. He succeeds Frank O'Connell of Nebraska.

Other officers are M. L. Hutton, vice president; George Walters, South Dakota, secretary-treasurer; D. W. Hulterstrum, North Dakota; Dr. M. M. Sullivan, Nebraska; I .T. Bode, Missouri; Thomas Lynch, Illinois, and H. C. Wenzel, Minnesota, directors.

NEBRASKANS IN OPEN CARD 80'S OR ABOVE

McKinney, Willcox, Pollard, Schuchart Competing in National Tourney.

DENVER.—Cherry Hills broke many a heart in the first round of the National open, only two golfers being able to better par, Jimmy Hines and Henry Picard. Nebraska's delegation of five golfers was among the majority who finished with 80 or more blows.

Bud McKinney, Scottsbluff, started his round with one of the longest hits off the first tee but the pitfalls of Cherry Hills caught up with him as he struggled in with a 40-44—84.

Pat Willcox, Norfolk, who has been battling the course and himself during the practice rounds, managed to capture a 39-41—80.

Hard to Solve.

Bill Schuchart, Omaha, has been here since last Saturday, but evidently it was too short a time in which to solve the mysteries of this back breaker, as he had a 39-42—81.

Jack Pollard, last to finish among the Nebraska delegation, started with a 39 but blew on the back nine to take a 45 for an 84.

Wilcox had but one ball out of the fairway and he got a par on that particular hole that explains the course better than 10,000 words. Anything can happen on this layout. Willcox figures this will be the greatest of all golf shows because he thinks the lead will change hands at least a dozen times on the final round.

THURSDAY'S SCORES.

STATE LEAGUE.

Sioux City 7-6, Norfolk 5-7. (Both games ten innings).
Sioux Falls 15, Lincoln 4.
Beatrice 7, Grand Island 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 6, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 5.
New York 5, Chicago 3.
Boston 8, Cleveland 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 5, Boston 3.
New York 8, Chicago 5.
Brooklyn-St. Louis, rain.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul 8, Louisville 2.
Toledo 12, Milwaukee 10.
Columbus 5, Kansas City 3.
Indianapolis 8, Minneapolis 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis ..... 200 000 000—2 5 1
Indianapolis ..... 102 005 00x—8 14 3
Benn, Alta, Cohen and Galvin; Page and Baker.
Kansas City ..... 000 002 001—3 8 1
Columbus ..... 130 100 00x—5 11 2
Piechota, Gay, Washburne and Breese, Martje, Andrews, Martynik and Grace.
St. Paul ..... 000 023 201—8 12 0
Louisville ..... 001 001 000—2 10 0
Phelps and Silvestro; Willis, Shaffer, Carpenter and Madjeski.
Milwaukee ..... 000 000 004—10 16 3
Toledo ..... 024 100 02x—12 13 2
A. Johnann, Winegarner and Becker; F. Johnson, Harris and Hancken.

HARTNEK UNDERDOG IN THE VINCIQUERRA FIGHT

Capacity Crowd to See Third Meeting of Creighton Heavyweights.

OMAHA. (UP). Carl Vinciquerra is a 7 to 5 favorite to win over Paul Hartnek, his former teammate on the Creighton varsity football squad, when the two meet Friday in a return six round match at Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum. Carl is given the advantage because of his ability to hit harder than Paul.

One of the largest crowds in Omaha ring history is expected to witness the match—the third between the two heavyweights. They met first in the Golden Gloves tournament in 1936. That same year Vinciquerra went to Berlin as a member of the American Olympic team. He turned professional after outpointing Hartnek. Paul retained his amateur standing and the next year won the national Golden Gloves heavyweight championship.

Hartnek turned pro after the last football season. He met Vinciquerra in February and was knocked out in the sixth round after a sensational battle.

Paul Atlas, St. Paul heavyweight, meets Keith Weaver of Sioux City in the six round semi-windup. Tuffy Dial of Phoenix, Ariz., light heavyweight, and Mike Klomp of Lime Springs, Ia., are on the card for a special six rounder. Jack Cramer and Roger Luby, Omaha welterweights; Sammy Musco, Omaha, and Buzz Smith, Wymore, Neb., junior lightweights, and Phil MacQuillan, Denver, and Mel Rice, Moville, Ia., welters, complete the card.

RECORD CROWD SEES ARCADE WIN, 4 TO 1

Dr. Pepper Gets Only Five Hits Off Delivery of Connie Leichner.

TRIPLE A STANDINGS.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Arcade	3	1	.750	Beats	2	5	.286
Dr. Pepper	3	2	.600	Havelock	2	5	.286
Moose	3	5	.375	Kinseys	1	6	.125

Before the largest crowd of the season, Arcade turned back Dr. Pepper Thursday night by a 4 to 1 count with Connie Leichner setting the Peppers down with five hits. One big inning, the fourth, enabled the victors to score all their runs off the delivery of Walt Brettthorst.

Marvin Plock's single to left with the bases londed and nobody out brought in two runs while Plock and Lefty Holloway scored soon after on successive singles by John Schwindt and Minot Davison.

Friday lists another doubleheader with Havelock meeting Bests at 8 p. m., and Moose club clashing with Kinseys in the second tilt.

Dr. Pep'r	ab	h	o	a
Schuldies 1b	3	0	0	0
B. Hegel lf	3	0	2	0
Amend cf	3	1	2	0
Schwindt lf	3	1	0	0
Rohrig 2b	3	1	3	1
Davison ss	3	1	1	1
Hegel c	3	0	1	1
Kahler 3b	2	0	0	4
Williams cf	2	0	4	0
Brettthorst p	2	1	0	1
Totals	27	5	16	4

Arcade	ab	h	o	a
C. Hoke 2b	3	1	4	0
Parsons 1b	3	0	6	0
Blaker rf	1	1	2	0
Holloway 3b	3	1	2	2
Holloway cf	3	1	2	0
M. Plock sf	3	1	1	1
McCarthy rf	3	1	0	0
J. Hoke lf	3	2	3	0
A. Hegel c	2	0	1	0
Leichner p	3	0	0	3
Totals	27	8	21	5

Dr. Pepper ..... 000 000 1—1
Arcade ..... 000 004 x—4

Runs: Amend, Baker, Helvey, Holloway, M. Plock. Error: Kahler 2, Baker, Helvey. Runs batted in: Davison, M. Plock 2, McCarthy, J. Hoke. Two base hit: J. Hoke. Stolen base: McCarthy, J. Hoke. Struck out: By Brettthorst 1, Leichner 1. Base on balls: Off Brettthorst 3, Leichner 1. Passed runs: Off Brettthorst 2. Left on base: Dr. Pepper 6, Arcade 8. Umpires: Aguirre, Kinman and Hawthorne. Time 59 minutes.

CITY LEAGUE AA.

Denton ..... 001 006 2— 9 16 3
O'Sheas ..... 015 101 0— 8 9 5
George and T. Gellman, R. Gellman and Powers.

CITY LEAGUE A-1.

Maccabees ..... 403 000 0— 7 8 1
Farm Securities ..... 000 000 0— 0 11 6
Bunker and Morey; Lowenstein and French.
Ways ..... 000 153 0— 9 9 4
Treasury ..... 010 010 1— 3 5 3
Hoffmer and Soucie; Gardner and Ackermann.

CITY LEAGUE A-2.

Lakers win by forfeit from Molar club.
St. Marys ..... 000 000 0— 0 4 4
Radio ..... 604 200 x— 6 8 3
Ortiz, Gomez and Aguilar; Laughlin and McAvoy.

BUILDING LEAGUE.

Rudge's ..... 205 12 0—19 13 4
Ag College ..... 301 01— 5 3 11
Schnider and Binger; Richmond and Copenhaver.

CITY DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.

Park ..... 000 100 0— 1 4 2
Street ..... 000 000 0— 0 1 1
Walters and Staberg, Spaedt and Heabner.

CHURCH LEAGUE.

Sheridan ..... 110 210 0— 5 9 5
Plymouth ..... 030 140 x— 8 10 5
Miller and Hill; Taylor and Ennen
Emanuel ..... 340 011 0— 9 10 2
First Luth. ..... 000 010 0— 1 3 5
Smith and Jones; True, Bunker and Jackson.

FRIDAY SCCHEDULE.

8 p. m. Havelock vs. Bests, City league AAA; Grain Dealers vs. Harrington's, City league AA; Rudge's vs. Woodmen, Girls league AAA; Kresges vs. Woods, Girls league AA; Cosmopolitan vs. N. Y. A., Girls league A.

8 p. m. Moose vs. Kinsey, City league AAA; Urban vs. Modrrn, City league AA; Ways vs. V. F. W., City league A division 1; Golds vs. Sears, Building league division 1; Phillips vs. Ben Simons, Building league 2.

EX-HANDBALL CHAMP DIES.

NEW YORK. (AP). Eric Peet, 35, 1936-37 A. A. U. national handball champion, dropped dead while playing in the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.

Gentle Art of Booing Is Extended to Nooks and Crannies of Sport

No Hero Free from Hiss or Catcall—Grunters Started It.

BY PAUL MICKELSON.

NEW YORK. (AP). This, my heartles from Hester st. to Gangway alley, is the year of the Great Hiss, the Big Boo, the Hoomatchee Hoot. Everybody's doing it and everybody's getting it. Even honest animals haven't escaped.

For some strange reason, more boos have descended upon our athletic heroes this spring than in all the years since the Bronx cheer came into being. Some investigators blame it all on satiated wrestling fans who now are going elsewhere to exercise their vocal organs.

Many a ball player, unaccustomed to jeers, has weakened steadily under the anvil chorus while others, long targets for angry, noisy boos, thrive on it.

"Me?" demanded Pitcher Johnny Allen of the Cleveland Indians. 'I'm used to boos. Fact, if I don't hear 'em I get a bit lonesome out on that hill. Only boo that gets me is when those guys boo me with those scratch hits."

Joe Chief Victim.

Chief victim this year is Joe DiMaggio. The fans around the circuit, especially those at Yankee stadium, have been giving Giuseppe the Hester st. hoot since he surrendered his holdout role and decided to take the 25 grand from Col. Jake Ruppert. Evidently feeling sorry for the colonel, who isn't quite sure whether he's worth 50 or 100 million bucks, the fans have been giving Giuseppe a ride. Joe still is an impressionable kid, and the booing has got him down. He's glum and blue and not playing his usual game. To an old friend from San Francisco, he said:

"Maybe I ought to play for nothing. To hell with it."

Even phlegmatic Lou Gehrig was shocked when they handed him the hoot early this season. When, finally, he hammered out his first home run and the crowd went wild, the old Iron Horse rage. For the first time within the memory of the oldest Yankee fan, Lou failed to tip his cap as he entered the dugout.

Hank Greenberg, one of the game's grandest guys and greatest hitters, hasn't escaped either. At Detroit one day, Hank was booed as he came to bat. But he homered and followed thru with another his next time at bat. But the next day, he was jeered again when he jogged around the bases wild with looked foolish on a bad ball. Even his Bronx admirers booed him at Yankee stadium when he struck out twice with runners aboard.

Height Is Reached.

But the height of the cat calling art was reached at Aqueduct Monday when War Admiral paraded to the post for his first start since March. The crowd, sore because his owner scratched the great champion from the Suburban handicap at Belmont, gave the horse the Bronx cheer. One railbird dashed up to the fence and yelled at the Admiral: "Aw g'wan, yuh big bum!" But when the Admiral ran a gallant, beautiful race to win he was given an ovation that shook the stands.

It's a pity Jack Sharkey isn't fighting anymore. Jack thrived on the boo. If none was forthcoming when he climbed into the ring, Jack would do something, scowl at some fan or make faces so the crowd would "get on him." And the louder the boos, the better Jack liked it.

It was the wrestling business, of course, that cashed in on hoots and boos. On every card, the promoters had one "mean guy" who would commit some "dastardly" fowl against his opponnet. Chief of these "mean guys" was George Zaharias. He packed the house with righteous folk who wanted to see him slaughtered. On one particularly rousing evening, after he had made an enemy out of everybody in the house, George left the dressing room and was bumped by a fellow half as big as himself.

"Oh," apologized George. "I'm so sorry. Pardon me, please."

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE.

	w	l	Pct.		w	l	Pct.
Norfolk	17	10	.630	Sioux City	12	15	.444
G. Island	15	12	.556	Sio'x Falls	10	13	.435
Beatrice	14	12	.538	Lincoln	10	16	.385

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Cleveland	29	18	.644	Detroit	22	24	.478
N. York	25	19	.568	Philadelph	18	25	.419
Boston	25	19	.568	Chicago	16	24	.400
Washton	27	22	.551	St. Louis	14	27	.341

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
N. York	29	15	.659	Cincinnati	23	21	.523
Chicago	29	19	.604	St. Louis	19	25	.442
Boston	21	19	.525	Brooklyn	19	27	.426
Pitts'bgh	22	20	.524	Philadel's	11	28	.282

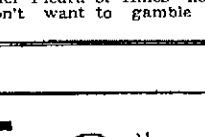
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Kas. City	26	18	.591	Toledo	24	22	.522
Indian'ls	26	18	.591	Milwau'ee	21	22	.488
Minneap'ls	24	20	.545	Columbus	16	25	.390
St. Paul	22	20	.524	Louisville	15	29	.341

WEARS DIZ UNIFORM.

GOTHENBURG, Neb. (UP). When Broken Bow meets Gothenburg here Sunday, their star hurler, Clarence Mitchell, himself a veteran big leaguer, will wear Dizzy Dean's uniform. Mitchell received the uniform recently from the St. Louis Cardinals.

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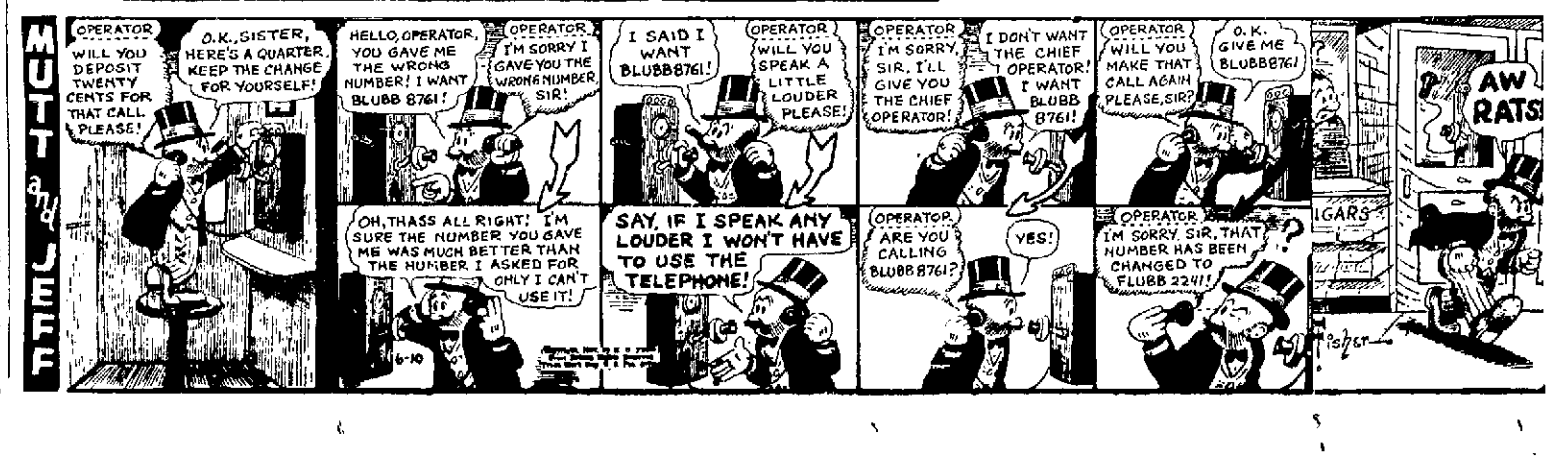


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MAGEE'S



STOCK APATHY RETURNS

List Dips as Profit Takers Curb Recovery Urge

WHAT STOCKS DID

Advances	182	442
Declines	274	99
Unchanged	170	134
Total issues	626	675

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 indl s	15 rails	15 util s	60 stocks
Net change	—.8	—.3	—.1	—.6
Friday	87 6	18 6	29 8	39 1
Thursday	87 8	18 8	29 9	39 6
Month ago	88 3	18 2	31 2	40 6
Year ago	99 9	41 8	40 9	66 6
1938 High	98 2	21 6	34 9	47 9
1938 Low	49 2	12 1	24 9	33 7
1937 High	101 6	49 8	54 0	75 3
1937 Low	47 7	19 9	31 6	41 7
Movement in recent years				
1932 Low	17 5	8 7	23 9	16 9
1929 High	146 9	153 9	184 3	157 7
1927 Low	51 4	95 3	61 8	61 8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By Lamson Bros & Co

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	Week Ago
*	115 73	116 08	114 26	114 47	—1 27	109 1
**	20 72	20 78	20 51	20 51	— 28	20 22
†	19 29	19 36	19 11	19 13	— 15	18 45

*—30 indls **—20 rails †—20 utils

NEW YORK (AP) The stock market lost its rallying urge and leaders reverted to the apathetic shuffling which has marked proceedings the past several weeks. The list got off to a fairly active and firm start but light profit taking soon halted rising inclinations and small initial advances were cancelled or converted into minor losses. While there were modest gains in evidence here and there at the close declines of fractions to a point or so predominated.

Inflation was still the principal topic of conversation in Wall street the belated runup Thursday having been attributed partly to a revival of this theme but trading forces were not too enthused over this matter and needed little urging to cash a portion of the previous day's mark ups. The fact volume dwindled appreciably in the face of meager offerings buoyed sentiment a bit and it was recalled that the liveliest sessions recently have been on the rising end of the market. The day's turnover was around 400,000 shares.

Inspiration from the Washington scene was lacking altho the battle over the wage hour bill aroused hopes in some quarters this measure disliked by the financial sector might be shelved. The feeling persisted that the business recession may be nearing an end but current corporation statements together with more omitted or cut dividends somewhat chilled any optimism that may have existed for an upward reversal anywhere in the near future.

Announcement of a British order for 400 airplanes to North American and Lockheed aviation companies was believed to have been discounted to some extent. Stocks of these concerns—Lockheed is listed on the curb—registered modest gains but Douglas Boeing and United Aircraft skidded.

Rumors the president would again urge rail relief at this session of congress failed to hold water when the chief executive at his press conference said he had nothing to add to his previous message requesting legislation for the carriers. Rail shares were hardly weak but the majority lacked comeback power. Last week's freight loadings as forecast were off more than seasonally.

Steels had to contend with the May figures of U S Steel revealing the smallest shipments for any month since December 1934. The drop was not surprising tho in view of the lengthy backdown in mill operations. A boost in scrap and export copper prices was a sustaining influence for stocks in this department. Motors attracted mild support on word no general summer closings would take place in this field and that some observers believed a sales upturn was likely in the fall.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Trading in stocks was on a fairly active scale and the market closed steady. Better demand appeared for industrials especially steel shares. Oils were firm and copper issues higher altho mines as a group moved unevenly. Gilt edged issues were quiet and easier. Trans Atlantics advanced fractionally.

PARIS—Bourse issues while recording small advances early closed with a generally heavy tone. The industrial list showed small net gains and losses. Government bonds were easier. Bank of France lost 35 points. Royal Dutch and Suez Canal improved.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates follow: Great Britain in dollars others in cents. Great Britain demand $4 95¼ cables $4 95¾ 60 day bills $4 95 France demand 2 77¼ Italy demand 5 26½ cables 5 26½

Demands Belgium 16 94½ Germany 40 21 benevolent 21 05 travel 23 55 Holland 55 33 Norway 24 92 Sweden 25 56 Denmark 22 14 Finland 2 20 Switzerland 22 82½ Spain unquoted Portugal 4 50¼ Greece 91 Poland 18 87 Czechoslovakia 3 47½ Jugoslavia 2 35 Austria unquoted Hungary 19 85 Rumania 73 Argentine 33 04n Brazil (free) 5 90n Tokyo 28 90 Shanghai 19 00 Hongkong 30 90 Mexico City 22 00n Montreal in New York 98 75 New York in Montreal 101 25 n—Nominal

SUGAR QUOTAS REDUCED

WASHINGTON (AP) Secy Wallace announced a reduction in domestic and import sugar quotas in line with an agriculture department order last week reducing estimates of 1938 American requirements from 6 861 671 to 6 780 566 short tons raw value.

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
From Gooch & Co 315 First Natl

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
July	74¾	75⅝	74	74⅞	74¾	108⅝
Sept	75¾	76⅝	75	75⅞	75⅞	108½
Dec	77¾	77⅞	76¾	77⅝	77¼	110⅝
Corn						
July	57½	57½	56⅞	57⅜	57⅜	114¼
Sept	58⅜	58½	58	58⅜	58⅝	107¼
Dec	56¾	56⅞	56¼	56⅜	56⅞	75⅛
Oats						
July	26¼	26⅝	26¼	26½	26½	39
Sept	26¾	26⅞	26	26¼	26¼	35
Dec	27⅛	27⅝	27⅛	27⅜	27¼	36⅛
Rye						
July	53¼	53⅝	52⅝	53⅜	53⅝	88½
Sept	51⅞	52½	51⅝	52	51⅞	77½
Dec	54⅞	54½	52⅞	53¾	53⅝	79
Lard						
July	8 32	8 35	8 27	8 32	8 27	12 17
Sept	8 55	8 57	8 50	8 52	8 47	12 47
Oct	8 65	8 65	8 60	8 62	8 57	

GRAIN FUTURES
By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat l

Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
July	82¾	82⅝	82⅝	83⅜	82⅝
Sept	80	81	79⅞	80⅝	80⅝
Dec	81	81½	80⅝	81⅝	81¼

Winnipeg

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
July	102⅜	103⅜	100½	102¼	100⅝
Oct	80⅞	82½	79⅞	82⅛	79
Dec	79	80¼	78¼	80¼	77

Kansas City

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
July	72½	73¼	71¼	71⅝	72
Sept	73	73⅞	72	72⅞	72⅞
Dec	74⅝	74¾	73⅜	73⅝	73⅞
Corn					
July	55¼	55½	55⅛	55½	55½
Sept				56½	56⅝

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Wheat budged slightly from Thursday's strong quotation closing 1 to 2 cents up. Basis was 1 to 2 cents up. Demand was good. Receipts were 12 cars. Corn was unchanged as was the basis. Demand was good. Receipts were 14 cars. Oats were nominally unchanged as was the basis. There were no cars for sale. Rye was nominally 25c up. Basis was nominally unchanged. Barley closed nominally unchanged.

Wheat No 3 dark hard 85½@87½ No 5 82¼ No 1 hard winter 87 No 2 89½ No 3 84 No 4 83½@85 No 5 80½ Corn No 2 yellow 51

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat no sales reported corn No 1 mixed 58c No 1 yellow 58@59c No 4 56c oats No 1 mixed 28¾c No 1 white 29½c No 4 28½c buckwheat No 2 yellow 87½c any beans No 3 yellow 86c sample 70c barley feed 35@52c nominal no malting market

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

	Thurs	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	30 798	28 491	53 325
Corn	3 401	5 467	11 378
Oats	741	690	3 581
Rye	390	293	1 838
Barley			5
Total	35 330	32 941	70 131

(Last three ciphers omitted)

Open interest in wheat Thursday totaled 67 066 000 bushels and in corn 42 284 000

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1 60 lbs	77@78c
Wheat No 2 59 lbs	76@77c
Wheat No 2 58 lbs	75@76c
Wheat No 3 57 lbs	73@74c
Wheat No 3 56 lbs	71@72c
Corn No 2 white	46c
Corn No 2 yellow	44c

ARGENTINE CROP POOR

WASHINGTON (AP) The agriculture department received cable reports that the Argentine government's second official estimate placed that country's 1938 corn crop at 179 000 000 bushels the smallest in 15 years. Such a yield the department said would be about half as large as last year's crop and 46 per cent below the average production for the 1931 36 period. The short crop was attributed to drouth.

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Railroad freight shipments slumped more than seasonally during the week ended June 4 as a result of sharp declines in the movement of industrial items and coal. Miscellaneous car loadings—the main industrial classification—also dipped after adjustment for normal seasonal change. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index based on 1929 30 as 100 declined to 56 5 compared with 57 4 the previous week and 78 1 a year ago.

Range of recent years

	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934
High	64 2	82 2	81 5	71 1	65 9
Low	54 7	62 5	60 7	58 0	59

WASHINGTON (AP) The Association of American Railroads reported 502 624 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday. This was a decrease of 59 437 cars or 10 6 percent compared with the preceding week a decrease of 186 363 or 27 percent compared with a year ago and a decrease of 357 410 or 41 6 percent compared with 1930.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury June 8: Receipts $112 421 737 09 expenditures 137 941 358 18 balance $2 427 621 759 83 customs receipts for the month $5 590 547 08. Receipts for *the fiscal year (since July 1)* $5 567 607 905 06 expenditures $7 120 741 171 23 including $2 008 052 973 58 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $1 553 133 266 17 gross debt $37 376 890 680 63 a decrease of $9 255 851 92 below the previous day gold assets $12 940 025 317 26

MOTOR PRODUCTION

DETROIT (AP) Ward's automotive reports noted a more cheerful air over the automobile industry in estimating production for the week at 40 175 units compared with 36 980 last week and 115 798 for this week a year ago. The survey said that orders coming to the factories since the first of the month have been better than expected in many cases and as a result schedules were being lengthened. It now appears the publication added that there will be no complete shutdowns of consequence before the middle of July.

WEEKLY FINANCING

NEW YORK (AP) New financing this week amounted to $41 103 0 compared with $208 695 000 the previous week and $10 685 000 the corresponding week last year a compilation by Poor's Publishing company showed. Included in the week's total was $27 750 000 publicly offered of a 30 million dollar debenture issue of the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.

WHEAT OVERCOMES LOSSES

Close Is About Even—Crop Report Is Awaited

CHICAGO (AP) Late rallies in wheat prices virtually overcame transient downturns of about a cent a bushel. Most traders were expecting that Friday's government crop report, due after the close would indicate a comparatively large production of winter wheat. This expectance was based on belief that the official estimates of yield would take into consideration only the crop prospects as of June 1 and would not include developments since that date.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ¼c off to ⅛c up compared with Thursday's finish July 74¾@74⅞c Sept 75¾@75⅞c corn unchanged to ¼c higher July 57¼@57⅜c Sept 58⅜@58¼c and oats at ⅛c decline to ⅛c advance.

Crop reports were a mixture of optimism and pessimism but many traders noted H C Donovan's message from Oklahoma that the crop situation in some districts was not as bad as he had expected.

To a large extent changes of values resulted from evening up of accounts so as to prepare for any surprise in the United States government June crop report due after the close. An influence contributing to Chicago declines was the fact that the Liverpool market failed to maintain early upturns. In addition indications were that North American export business overnight was of only negligible volume.

Forecasts of cooler weather in Kansas and Nebraska counted also as a factor tending to bring about price declines here. The predictions were construed as favorable to crop welfare as being likely to alleviate black rust damage. Liverpool quotations due 1¼@1¾ cents higher closed showing only ½ cent to 1 cent net gain.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat futures closed ⅛d to ⅜d a bushel higher. Prices were as much as 1⅝d up early on continued unfavorable American crop reports and increasing inquiry for Australian wheat but reacted on news of favorable European harvesting weather and some realizing. Cotton was closed until Monday.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Harvey S Williams of Harris Upham & Co says: Altho it is possible that damage reports about wheat are being exaggerated it is becoming apparent that a considerable reduction from the June 1 estimate is almost a certainty. Therefore we anticipate a higher range of prices and favor purchases on all substantial reactions.

Advices from Oklahoma and southern and central Kansas indicate a general winter wheat crop collapse over large areas. The chief cause apparently is belated damage from April and May freezes but aggravated by spread of black rust and continuous excessive moisture.

H C Donovan wires from Newton Kas: Over half of the wheat fields around here are ripening prematurely because of roots being completely exhausted and kernels shrinking with but few fields promising above ten bushels per acre. Black rust has started its damage stage and is being hurried into aggressiveness by continued rainy weather.

R O Cromwell reported to Lamson Bros & Co that between Sedalia Clinton and Nevada Mo and Iola Kas lodging and head blight were general and with standing water have been causing serious losses of wheat.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Friday's supply of cattle was the smallest for Friday in months but buyers operated indifferently. Hogs continued their upward movement but further weakness developed in the lamb trade.

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
Hogs					
20	213	$8 90	16	210	$8 85
18	190	8 80	16	198	8 80
13	256	8 75	10	9	8 75
15	280	8 70	11	274	8 70
19	310	8 60	13	318	8 60
7	361	8 40			
Sows					
23	3 3	7 90	16	362	7 85
7	386	7 80	5	432	7 75
2	550	70			
Steers					
22	1034	9 0	5	1057	9 10
7	937	8 50	6	845	8 00
Cows					
1	1220	6 25	2	1177	6 00
2	1094	5 50	1	980	5 00
4	1013	4 75	2	920	4 50
Bulls					
1	1700	6 50	1	1460	6 25
1	1230	6 00	1	1120	6 75
Vealers					
2	200	9 50	1	170	9 00
6	172	8 00	3	153	7 50
Native Spring Lambs					
31	87	9 00	45	76	9 00
19	75	9 00	1	73	9 00
Bulk Natives					
1	76	6 00			
Cull Natives					
1	70	7			
Sheep Shorn Ewes					
16	122	3 25	2	145	3 00
2	117	2 50	10	98	2 00
2	72	1 50			
Native Feeding Lambs					
20	54	7 50			

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs Receipts 1 700 head including 500 direct rather slow steady to 10c higher than Thursday's average. Practical top $8 80 few choice 210 lbs $8 85 to shipper and small lots $8 90 to yard traders bulk good and choice 170 to 270 lbs $8 70@8 80 comparable grade 270 to 300 lbs $8 50@8 70 scattering heavier weights down to $8 10 with this paid for 426 lbs bulk good packing sows $7 70@7 90 feeder pigs scarce choice quotable to $9 00 average cost Thursday $8 39 weight 274.

Cattle Receipts 500 head 150 calves fed steers yearlings and heifers in light supply and generally steady cows slow weak bulls and vealers about steady stockers and feeders scarce nominally steady most fed steers and yearlings small lot medium to good light offerings selling at $7 75@9 00 two loads 1 034 lbs $9 50 heifers scarce beef cows $5 50@6 50 cutter grades $4 50@5 25 bulls $5 75@6 37 odd head heavy beef bulls $6 50 practical top vealers $9 00 odd head $9 50.

Other cattle quotations: Steers choice 750 to 900 lbs $8 75@9 75 900 to 1 100 lbs $8 75@10 00 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $9 25@10 25 1 300 to 1 500 lbs $9 25@10 25. Steers good 750 to 900 lbs $8 00@8 75 900 to 1 100 lbs $8 25@9 00 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $8 25@9 00 1 300 to 1 500 lbs $8 50@9 25. Steers medium 750 to 1 100 lbs $7 25@8 25 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $7 75@8 50. Steers common (plain) 750 to 1 100 lbs $6 50@7 75. Steers heifers choice 550 to 750 lbs $8 50@9 25 good 550 to 750 lbs $7 75@8 50. Heifers choice 750 to 900 lbs $8 50@9 25 good 750 to 900 lbs $7 75@8 50 medium 550 to 900 lbs $6 75@7 75 common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $5 75@6 75. Cows all weights choice $7 00@7 50 good $6 50@7 00 medium $5 75@6 50 common (plain) $5 25@5 50 low cutter and cutter $4 25@5 25. Bulls yearlings excluded all weights good (beef) $6 25@6 75 medium $6 00@6 40 cutter and common (plain) $5 25@6 00. Vealers (all weights) choice $5 50@9 50 good $7 50@8 50 medium $6 50@7 50 cull and common (plain) $5 00@6 50. Calves (250 to 400 lbs) choice $7 50@8 50 good $6 50@7 50 medium $5 50@6 50 common (plain) $4 50@5 50.

Sheep Receipts 5 000 head including 3 100 direct fat lambs fully 25 lower other classes steady bulk and top sorted choice grade native spring lambs $9 00 buck lambs discounted $1 per hundred weight best Idaho and California spring lambs held above $8 50 common to choice shorn ewes $1 50@3 25 good and choice new crop feeding lambs eligible $6 50@7 50.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) Hogs 8 000 including 4 500 direct moderately active on weights 230 lbs down strong to 10c higher than Thursday's average others and packing sows mostly steady top $9 15 good and choice 160 to 250 lbs $8 90@9 15 260 to 290 lbs $8 80@9 00 300 to 350 lbs $8 60@8 90 good 400 to 550 lbs packing sows $7 50@8 15 light weights $8 20@8 50.

Cattle 500 calves 200 supply fed steers yearlings and heifers too small to accurately test market values but killers in different buyers odd lot steers up to $9 50 but strictly choice kinds absent cows steady to weak most fat cows $5 75@6 25 few good and choice cows $7 00@7 75 cutter grades mostly $4 25@5 25 bulls and vealers unchanged quotable top sausage bulls $6 90 most weighty vealers $8 50@9 50 top $9 50.

Sheep 9 000 including 7 800 direct late Thursday spring lambs and old crop clipped offerings uneven and sharply lower most sales $1 00@1 25 and more off from Tuesday top native spring lambs $10 00 others $9 50@9 90 medium

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP) The curb market had difficulty in choosing a direction altho a group of industrial and utility shares tried to lead the way forward. Many usually inactive issues including Cleveland Electric Illuminating Cherry Burrell Consolidated Gas & Electric of Baltimore Raymond Concrete Pile and New Jersey Zinc had turned in gains of a point or more near the final hour. Reed Roller Bit added 2 on good dividend news. A small gainer in active turnover was Lockheed Aircraft. Behind a minus sign for narrow losses were National Sugar Refining Carrier corporation Pan tepec Oil and Electric Bond & Share.

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Alum C Am	15	Gulf Oil	37½
Am Cyan B	17⅜	Humble Oil	60½
Am Lt & T	12¼	Kirby Pat	3
Ark Nat GasA	2⅛	Newm Min	53½
Aviat Trans	1⅜	Niag Hud Pw	7⅛
Cities Serv	8¼	Pennroad	1⅝
Cit Serv pf	39	St Oil Ky	16⅝
Com & So war	⅛	St Oil Ohio	18
El Bond & Sh	7⅛	Tubize Chat	6¼
Fisk Rub	5¼	Unit Gas	3⅝
Ford M CanA	16⅞	Un Lt & PA	2⅝

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP)

			Close
Bendix	11¼	Elec Hsld	3
Borg Warner	19¾	Harsh Field	7
Butler Bros	6	Swift & Co	16⅛
Chi Corp	1⅜	Swift Intl	25
Comwlth Ed	25⅛	Utah Radio	1

to good Texas $8 75 bulk clipped lambs $6 75 down. Friday's trade slow under tone weak to unevenly lower native spring lambs $9 15@9 50 best held higher good to choice clipped lambs $6 25@6 35.

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 1 500 100 direct active entirely packer market 10 15 higher than Thursday's average heavy hogs up most top $8 95 sparingly bulk good and choice 170 to 250 lbs $8 80@8 90 250 to 280 lbs $8 65@8 90 choice 280 to 290 lbs $8 75@8 80 heavier lots down to $8 50 and under.

Cattle 400 calves 100 all classes of cattle generally steady in mostly a cleanup market no steers or yearlings of consequence offered scattering beef cows up to $6 50 cutter grades $4 00@5 00 most vealers $6 50@8 00.

Sheep 2 000 no early sales lambs or springers undertone around 25 lower holding best springers to $9 00 and better native ewes steady at $3 25 down.

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (USDA) Cattle 50 steady cows $5 50@7 00 cutter grades $4 25@5 25 vealers weak at $7 50@10 00 other classes absent.

Hogs 700 butchers strong to 5c higher sows steady 160 to 270 lbs $9 00@9 15 sows $7 75 other classes scarce.

Sheep 3 100 nothing done on spring lambs asking fully steady or above $9 00 for best. Ewes $3 90.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (USDA) Hogs 500 no directs closed moderately active mostly 10c higher than Thursday's average sows strong to 10c up bulk good to choice 150 to 250 lbs $8 80@8 95 package to traders $9 00 heavier weights scarce most sows $7 65@8 00.

Cattle 500 calves 300 killing classes of cattle generally steady in mostly a cleanup trade no beef steers or yearlings of consequence offered small lots grass heifers down from $6 50 butcher cows $5 25@6 25 low cutters and cutters $4 00@5 00 vealers slow weak bulk good to choice vealers $6 00@8 00 few selected vealers $8 50@9 00 stockers and feeders unchanged moderate supply of stockers lacking in quality others se fairly broad week end clearance.

Sheep 1 000 killing classes steady native spring lambs $9 00 fed shorn lambs $6 75.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 500 fat steers and yearlings and she stock weak stockers and feeders nominal yearlings $9 25 short fed lots down to $8 00 and below heifers $8 25 beef cows $6 25 down cutter grades $4 25 bulls $6 25 stocker and feeder steers quoted $8 00@9 75.

Hogs 2 000 steady to 5 higher top $8 75 180 to 260 lbs $8 75@8 75 260 to 300 lbs $8 40@8 60 300 to 360 lbs $8 00@8 40 sows strong to 10c higher largely $7 75@7 85 stags $7 75@8 00 feeder pigs 35c higher at $9 00@9 25.

Sheep 200 not enough offered to test market spring lambs quotable unevenly lower choice eligible around $9 00 best fed clips salable around $6 50 slaughter ewes quotable $3 0 down.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts for Saturday: Cattle 300 hogs 000 sheep 6 000

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Friday	64 80	Thursday	64 6
Week ago	64 18	Month ago	66 0
Year ago	89 87		

Range of recent years

	1938	1937	1936	1934	1933
High	74 9	98 14	89 2	78 68	
Low	63 86	73 85	71 31	41 44	

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton resumed its advance early on further unfavorable weather reports but above the 8¼ cent level for October increased realizing developed and most of the gains were lost. October reacted from 8 25 to 8 15 and in mid afternoon was selling at 8 18 with the list 2 to 3 points net higher.

There was an overnight accumulation of buying orders from commission houses the trade and foreign sources on the less favorable crop developments. With prices at the early advance of about ½ cent a pound above the recent lows buyers became hesitant and the market lost its gains under realizing and hedge selling against foreign cotton.

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was unchanged for spots early Friday at 2 70 but shipment sugars were higher with a sale confirmed of 15 000 bags of Puerto Ricos for late June shipment at 2 73. Futures were irregular. The No 3 contract eased from early steadiness under renewed liquidation and trade selling while the No 4 was firmer on further July covering and commission house buying. September No 3 sold off from 1 86 to 1 84 and January from 1 89 to 1 88 leaving the list at midday 1 point net lower to 1 higher. July No 4 advanced from 97 to 98 and March from 97 to 98½ or 2½ points net higher. Refined was unchanged at 4 50 the level established at the close last night. It was reported that business booked at 4 40 was enough to satisfy trade needs for the next two months at least. The new refiner made no change from 4 30 for July August shipment.

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 in 53 less. Wheat feeds Standard bran $17 50 pure bran $18 00 brown shorts $21 00 grey shorts $22 50 flour middling $23 00 red dog feed $23 50. Cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $31 00 41 percent protein $1 00 less. Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $21 00 No 2 $18 50 fine ground $2 00 more. Linseed meal 37 percent protein or better fine ground $47 00 pea size $48 00. Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $41 50. Meat and bone scrap 5 percent protein $44 00. Domestic soybeans meal $30 00. Hominy feed White $18 00 yellow $19 00 corn bran $19 00. Fish meal—65 percent protein or better $60 00@67 00.

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa Choice leafy $14 50@15 50 No 1 $13 00@14 00 standard leafy $13 50@14 50 standard $10 50@11 50 No 2 $9 00@10 00 No 3 $7 50@8 50. Upland prairie No 1 $10 00@11 00 No 2 $7 50@9 50. Midland prairie No 1 $10 50@11 00 No 2 $7 50@9 50. Mixed No 1 $11 00@12 00 No 2 $10 00@10 50 No 3 $7 00@9 50. Straw Oats $6 00 wheat $5 00.

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy $15 00@16 00 No 2 extra leafy $14 00@15 00 No 1 13 00@14 00 No 2 leafy $12 00@13 00. Prairie No 1 $9 00@9 50 No 2 $8 50@9 00

GASOLINE

TULSA (UP) Gasoline (Cents per gallon) U S motor 60 62 oct and below (3rd grade) 4⅜@4⅞ U S motor 67 69 oct 4⅞@5 U S motor 70 72 oct 5 4@5⅛ 400 endpoint identical with U S motor 65 66 375 endpoint 4 ⅞@5¼ 68 70 450 endpoint 5@5¼ natural gasoline 26 70 Okl 2⅞ lat 26 70 N Texas 2⅛ flat.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot 9 00 export 8 80. Tin firm spot and nearby 39 50 forward 39 55. Lead steady spot New York $4 00@4 05 East St Louis 3 85. Zinc steady East St Louis spot and forward 4 00. Pig iron aluminum antimony quicksilver platinum and wolframite unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Adams Exp	8	Int P & P pt	28
Air Reduction	47	Int Tel & Tel	8½
Alaska Juneau	10¼	Johns Manvile	85
Alleghany Corp	1	Kennecott Cop	29¼
Allegh Steel	14½	Kresge (SS)	17⅝
Al Ch & Dye	149½	Kroger Groc	13⅝
Allied Strs	5¾	Lambert Co	11¼
Allis Ch Mfg	41⅝	Lehm Corp	23⅝
Amerada Corp	61½	Lib O F Gl	27½
Am Bnk Note	16¼	Lig & My B	95½
Am Can	87¼	Liquid Carb	16½
Am Cr & Fdy	17	Loew's Inc	41⅝
Am Cr s Sug	9	Lorillard (P)	16
Am & For P	3⅛	Mack Tr	18½
Am Loco	15	Macy (RH)	19¼
Am Metal	29½	Marsh Fld	6⅞
Am Pw & Lt	5	McK & Rob	5¾
Am R & St S	10½	Md Con Pet	15
Am Roll Mill	15	M Honey Reg	62
Am Smelt & R	35⅝	M K T pf	6⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	18	Mo Pac pf	1⅞
Am Sug Ref	22½	Mont Ward	31½
Am Tel & T	132½	Murray Corp	5½
Am Tobacco	66¼	Nash Kelv	7
do B	69⅜	Nat Bisc	23
Am Wat Wks	8⅜	N Cash Reg	16½
Am Wool pfd	31⅜	Nat Dairy Pr	13⅝
Am Z L & S	5	Nat Dist	19¼
Anaconda	24	Nat P&Lt	6⅝
Arm Ill	4½	Natl Stl	50
A T & S F	26⅞	Nat Supply	16
Atl Refining	20⅝	NY Cent RR	31⅜
Atlas Corp	6⅜	NY NH&H	1⅛
Auburn Auto	2⅞	N Am Av	9⅝
Aviation Corp	3⅝	No Amer Co	19¼
Bald Loco ct	6⅞	North Pac	7⅝
Balt & Ohio	5⅛	Ohio Oil	9⅝
Barnsdall	13¼	Otis Elevtr	15⅝
Bendix Aviat	10⅞	Otis Stl	7⅝
Best & Co	32	Pc G&Elec	28⅝
Beth Steel	44⅞	Pack Mot	3⅝
Boeing Air	23¼	Param Pict	7
Borden Co	15⅝	Patino Min	9⅝
Borg Warner	19	Penney J C	60¼
Bridgeport Br	7	Penn R R	15
Briggs Mfg	18⅛	Phelps Dodge	20⅞
Bristol Myers	32¼	Phillips Pet	32½
Bklyn Man T	9⅞	PostTel&C pf	2⅝
Budd Wheel	4	Pub Svc NJ	27⅞
Byrr Ad Mac	15¼	Pullman	23½
But Cp & Zinc	2¼	Pure Oil	9⅛
Byers AM Co	8¼	Rad Cp Am	5½
Cal Packg	16⅞	Rad Keith O	2
Cal & Hec	6⅛	Rem Rand	11¼
Can D C Ale	18⅞	Reo Mot Car	1⅝
Canad Pac	6⅞	Repub Stl	12⅞
Case J I Co	77⅛	Rem Metal	10⅝
Caterpil Tract	40⅞	Reyn Tob B	3
Celanese Cp	11⅞	Safeway Strs	14½
Cerro de Pas	35⅛	St Jos Lead	30¼
Ches&Ohio	23⅝	Schenley Dist	14¼
Chi & N West	⅞	Seaboard O	19⅜
Ch Pneu Tool	10½	Sears Roeb	58¾
Chrysler Cp	41⅝	Servel Inc	11⅝
Coca Cola	126½	Shattuck F G	7⅞
Colp Palm P	8⅞	Shell Union O	12⅞
Col G&El	6⅛	Simmons Co	16¼
Col Pic vtc	11⅞	Skelly Oil	21¼
Col Carbon	70⅞	Soc Vacuum	13
Com Inv Tr	36⅝	Sou Cal Edi	22
Coml Solv	7⅛	South Pac	11
Comwl & So	1⅛	South Ry	8¼
Cong Nu	18¼	Sperry Corp	20⅞
Con Edis	24⅝	Stand Brands	7
Consol Oil	8¼	Stand G & F	3⅝
Cont Ins	27⅛	Stand Oil Cal	26⅞
Cont Motors	⅞	Stand Oil Ind	29⅝
Cont Oil Del	27½	Stand O N J	47
Corn Prods	64¼	Sterl Prod	61¼
Cuban Am Sug	3	Stew Warn	6¼
Curtis Publish	4⅞	Stone & Web	7⅞
Curtiss Wright	4⅞	Studebak Corp	4⅛
Curtiss Wr A	18⅛	Sutherland P	9⅞
Deere & Co	16	Swift & Co	16⅝
Del & Hudson	9⅛	Texas Corp	38¼
Del Lack Wst	7	Tex Gulf S	31¼
Dome Mines	59⅛	Tex P L Tr	3
Douglas Aircr	45	Thermold Co	2¼
du Pont de N	97⅞	Tide W A Oil	12¼
Eastman Kod	153	Timk Roll B	37⅞
El Auto Lite	15¼	Transamer	9⅛
Elec Boat	7⅞	Tri Cont C	3⅛
El Pow & Lt	9⅛	Tw C Fox F	21¼
Evans Prods	7⅛	Union Carb	6
Firestone T R	16⅞	Union O Cal	18⅞
Flintkote	14⅝	Union Pac	61
Food Mchy	24¼	Unit Air Lines	8¼
Fostr Wheeler	14¼	United Air	28
Freeport Sulph	25	United Carb	45⅛
Gen Am Trns	36⅞	United Corp	2⅝
Gen Elec	34	United Drug	4¼
Gen Foods	29⅛	United G Imp	9¼
Gen Mills	55	U S Indus Alc	17
Gen Motors	29⅞	U S Leath A	8¼
Gillette Saf R	6¼	U S Pipe & F	32
Goodrich B F	12½	U S Rubber	26⅞
Goodyear T R	17⅞	U S Sm & R	62
Graham Paige	⅞	U S Steel	42
Gt No Ry pf	1¼	U S Steel pf	97
Gt West Sug	27	Warn Bro Pic	4
Hecker Prod	6⅞	West Un Tel	21⅞
Holland Furn	27⅛	West Air B	18⅞
Homestake M	62½	West El & M	75⅞
Houston Oil	6⅞	Wilson & Co	3⅞
Hudson Motor	5⅛	Woolworth	42
Hupp Motor	⅞	Wurth P&M	15⅞
Illinois Central	7⅞	Yell T & C	11
Int Harvester	53½	Youngst S&T	28
Int Nick Can	43⅝	Zonite Prod	3⅞

BONDS.

BY (AP)	20 rails	10 indl s	10 util s	10 fgn
Net change	—.9	—.1	+.1	+.1
Friday	41 6	91 1	90 2	62 8
Thursday	49 8	91	90 1	62 7
Month ago	50	91 3	91 4	63 3
Year ago	94 4	103 2	98 2	
1938 High				
1938 Low				
1937 High	71 9	104 4	10 8	74 7
1937 Low	70 3	90 5	90 1	61
1932 Low	46 8	40 0	61 8	4
1928 High	101 1	98 9	102 9	100 5

10 low yield bonds

Friday	108 1	Thursday	108 0
Month ago	108	Year ago	111 0
1938 High	101 5	1938 Low	106
1937 High	111 7	1937 Low	100 0
1928 High	101 4	1932 Low	86 8

*—New low

NEW YORK (AP) Scattered gains in Friday's bond market fell mostly to the U S government and utility groups. Rails accounted for some sharp declines. Treasury and federal farm mortgage divisions contributed several advances ranging from 1 32nd to 6 32nds. Low yield corporate issues were mixed. Carrier loans were depressed by Washington reports indicating little hope for railroad aid legislation at this session of congress.

Off fractions to a point in late trading were Pennsylvania general 4½s of 65 Northern Pacific 4s Missouri Pacific 5s F of 7 Great Northern 4s G of 46 and Southern Pacific 4½s of 68.

Loans of Consolidated Edison International Hydro Electric Baltimore & Ohio Western Union and American & Foreign Power recorded moderate gains. Polish and Italian obligations brightened the foreign list with sizable advances. Japanese issues continued heavy.

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co Lincoln) Over the counter in New York June 10

U S Liberty and Treasury Bonds

	Bid	Asked
3⅛s June 15 43 40	106 26	106 28
3⅜s Mar 15 43 41	107 31	108 1
3⅛s Aug 1 41	108 10	108 12
3⅜s June 15 47 43	110 24	110 26
3⅛s Oct 15 1 43	110 4	110 6
3 s Apr 1 48 44	110 3	110 5
1s Dec 15 54 44	111 19	111 21
2 s Sept 15 47 45	106 19	106 21
2¾s Dec 15 15	105 31	106 1
3 s Mar 15 6 16	113 9	113 11
1s June 15 48 47	108 4	108 6
3 s June 15 43 46	108 24	108 6
4 s Oct 15 2 47	118 29	118 31
2⅛s Mar 1 51 48	104 20	101 2
2 s Sept 15 48	101 8	104 10
1¾s Dec 15 2 49	108 15	108 17
2¾s Dec 15 3 49	101 28	101 30
2¾s June 15 4 1	103 11	103 12
2⅛s June 15 63 58	101 29	101 21
3s Sept 15 5 51	106 13	106 15
2 s March 15 60 55	104	101 2
2⅞s Sept 15 59 56	102 26	102 28

U S Treasury Certificates and Notes

	Bid	Asked
Notes Ser 1¼ Dec 1 1938	101 19	101 21
Do 1½ Mar 15 1939	101 27	101 29
Do 2⅛ June 15 1939	102 24	102 26
Do 1⅜ Sept 15 1939	102 7	102 9
Do 1⅜ Dec 1 1939	102 10	102 12
Do 1¾ Mar 15 1940	102 25	102 27
Do 1¼ June 15 1940	102 25	102 27
Do 1 Dec 1 1940	103	103 2
Do 1½ Mar 15 1941	103	103 2
Do 1⅜ June 15 1941	102 20	102 22
Do 1¼ Dec 15 1941	102 17	102 19
Do 1⅜ Mar 15 1942	103 29	103 31
Do 2 Sept 15 1942	105 10	105 12
Do 1¼ Dec 1 1942	104 14	101 16
Do 1¼ June 1 1943	101 19	101 21

Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds

	Bid	Asked
HOLC 2⅞ Aug 15 38	100 9	100 12
HOLC 1⅝ June 1 39	101 11	101 13
FFMS 1½ Sep 1 39	101 17	101 19
FFMC 3⅛ Jan 15 47 42	106 14	106 17
FFMC 2¾ Mar 1 47 42	105 9	105 16
FFMC 3¼ Mar 15 64 44	107 4	107 7
FFMC 3⅛ May 15 19 44	106 15	106 17
HOLC 2¼ Aug 1 49 39	103 5	103 7
HOLC 2¾ July 1 44 42	104 11	104 13
HOLC 3⅛ May 1 52 44	106 16	106 18
FHL 2 Dec 1 40	102 18	102 21

Land Bank Bonds

	Bid	Asked
FLB 4¼ Nov 1 58 38	101 18	101 21
Do 4 July 1 46 44	111 22	111 28
Do 3¼ May 1 55 4	104 20	10 4
Do 3 July 1 55 45	103 24	103 28
Do 3 Jan 1 56 46	103 24	101 28
Do 3 May 1 56 46	103 21	103 28

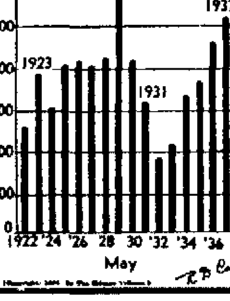
Note: Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (Investment Bankers conference Inc)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aff F Inc	3 49	3 84	Mut Inv	9 38	10 25
ABsh nw	2 85	3 14	NAB T ct	49 62	
Bd St In 21	18 22	65	Do 33	1 92	
CnNtCpB	2 00	5 00	Do 35	2 31	
CnSh Tr 20	18 21	70	Do 56	2 27	
Corp Tr	1 98		QrIncSh	8 40	9 21
Do AA	1 95		SpATrA	2 74	
Do m d	2 29		Do AA	2 83	
Div Tr C	3 10		Do B	2 83	
Do D	4 65	5 2	Do C	4 9	
Div Shs	1 05	1 14	Do D	4 95	
FxTrShA	85		TrStdInv.	2 11	
Do B	4 05		Do D	2 05	
IncorpIn	15 24	16 39	USFI PA	12 12	12 62
Myd Fnd	4 69	5 14	Do B	1 50	1 60
MaslnTr	17 90	18 99	Do vtg	82	90

AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION IN MAY OF EACH YEAR



PRODUCE.

OMAHA (AP) Creamery butter was a cent higher on the local produce market. Churning cream milk poultry and eggs were unchanged.

Churning cream—First grade delivered at factory doors here 18c pound country stations Nebraska 17c direct shipper price track basis 18c. Most buyers pay 2 cents less for second grade cream. Cream with strong weedy odor and flavor 12c and unsalable at many stations.

Milk—Cash prices for fresh milk testing 3 8 butterfat class 1 $2 35 cwt class 2 $1 85 milk for industrial purposes $1 16 cwt.

Poultry—No 1 delivered here Native hens over 4½ lbs 15@15½c under 4½ lbs 12@13c Leghorn hens 12@12½c native broilers 1½ to 2 lbs 16c Leghorn broilers 13@13½c pound spring chickens 2½ pounds and up 16@18c pound native roosters 9@10c Leghorn roosters 8c. No 2 poultry 3 cents discount from price of No 1 stock. Rejects unsalable.

Fresh eggs—Graded basis No 1 57 pounds to the case 18@18½c dozen No 2 14@14½c dirties 14@14½c checks 13½@14c current receipts gross weight 55 lbs loss off $4 90@5 00 case. Cases included in all sales. Some buyers pay higher prices for eggs strictly fresh large uniform in size and color known as hennery eggs.

Creamery butter—Wholesale No 1 one pound cartons 28½c No 2 25½c quarters ½ cent more 60 pound tubs 1 cent less unsalted butter 2 cents more.

Hides—Country green salted trimmed delivered flat 40 pounds and under 4c pound over 40 pounds 3c bulls 3c side brands glues 2½@2¾c pound premiums for dry hides uncured hides discounted sheep pelts 25@2 c each. Horse hides No 1 $1 75 each small and No 2 $1 25@1 35 each ponies and glues 90c@1 00 each hog hides 15c each.

Tallow No 1 2 c pound No 2 1½c tallow cake 3c white grease 2 c brown grease 1¼c lb beeswax No 1 market price.

Wool Bright medium 16c lb semi bright medium 14½@15c fine wools 12@13c burry and rejects 11@12c.

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 968 046 firmer. Creamery higher than extra 26½@26c extra (92 score) 25½@25¾c firsts (88 to 91 scores) 21½@25c seconds (84 to 87 scores) 19@21c.

Cheese 134 387 firm prices unchanged.

Eggs 13 303 firm mixed colors special packs 22@23¼c standards 21 c firsts 20 @20¾c seconds 18¾@19 c mediums 18¼c dirties No 1 18c average checks 17 c storage packed firsts 21c.

Dressed poultry easy. Boxes fresh Chickens broilers 16½@24c fryers 20@22c. Frozen Chickens roasters 16 33½c. Other freshand frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry by freight steady. Broilers rocks 20 22. Fowls colored 22@23c mostly 23c leghorn 19 20c mostly 19c. Old roosters 15c. Turkeys hen 20@22c. Ducks 11c. By express irregular. Chickens reds 19@22c mostly 19c. Broilers rocks 20@23c mostly 20@22c crosses 18@23c mostly 18 22½c colored 16@18c reds 17@19c mostly 17@18c leghorn 16@19c mostly 17@18c. Fowls colored 23c leghorn 19@23c mostly 21c. Old roosters 15c.

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 1 7 6 87 lbs firm creamery extra firsts (90 91 score) 23¼@24¼c firsts (88 89) 21½@23c other prices unchanged.

Eggs 27 027 firm prices unchanged.

Poultry live 29 trucks weak hens over 5 lbs and 5 lbs and under 17½c leghorn hens 17c leghorn broilers 17 lbs down 16c 2 lbs and up 17c springs colored 19c plymouth rock 20c white rock 21c bareback chickens 17@18c other prices unchanged.

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 76 on track 23 total U S shipments 1 232 new stock *California* 11c slightly weaker demand slow. North Carolina cobblers and southern triumphs best quality firm slightly stronger tendency other stock about steady. Demand fair market just. Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 Louisiana $1 7 20 Arkansas $1 8@2 00 Oklahoma $1 60 00 North Carolina cobblers U S No 1 $1 70. California white rose U S No 1 $2 20@2 old stock dull supplies moderate demand slow sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks U S No 1 $2 00 Oregon russet Burbanks U S No 1 $1 70.

KANSAS CITY (AP) Creamery butter 25½c hens 12½@14c other produce and poultry unchanged.

CHICAGO (AP) Produce futures

	High	Low	Close
Butter futures storage stds November	25½	25⅜	25⅜
Egg futures ref g stds October	23	22⅞	23

ST LOUIS (AP) Eggs Missouri standards 19c Mo No 1 17½c. Poultry heavy hens 18½@17c medium hens 16½c small 17½c Leghorn 13c springs (3 lbs and over) white and Plymouth Rocks 18@21c no sales black or colored fryers (2 to 3 lbs) white and Plymouth Rock 1 5 colored 17 c Leghorn 16c broilers (2 lbs and under) white and colored 16c Leghorn 16c turkeys hens 17c toms 17c ducks spring 14c old 8c. Other produce unchanged.

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Springs all sizes	16c
Leghorn springs	14c
Hens 5 lbs and over	14c
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	13c
Hens under 4 lbs	11c
Leghorn hens 3 lbs and over	10c
Old roosters	9c
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs fresh farm run	1 c
Churning cream No 1	8c
Churning cream No 2	17c
Sweet cream	23c

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 8 12 loose 7 72 bellies 12

DIVIDENDS

CHICAGO (AP) Directors of the Rexall Drug company declared a special interim dividend of 10 cents a share on the common stock payable July 1 to stockholders of record July 1 and the regular quarterly 8 cents dividend on the Class A stock payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 15. In December last year the company paid 15 cents on the common.

PITTSBURGH Directors of Kaufmann department stores authorized a 25 cent dividend payable July 29 to holders of common stock on record July 9.

STEEL SHIPMENTS AT LOW EBB

NEW YORK (AP) Shipments of finished steel products by U S Steel corporation subsidiaries in May decreased 38 891 tons to 46 061 and compared with 1 034 039 in May last year. The total was the lowest for any month since December 1934. Shipments in the first five months of the year totaled 2 532 297 tons a decrease of 3 811 427 from 6 343 724 in the comparable 1937 period.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Prices on fine western grown wools purchased from the country the Boston houses were showing a firming tendency upon an increase in filling orders from country offerings at 57 cents scoured basis delivered east for good French combing length fine territory wools in original bag. It was reported also that 12 month Texas wool available from the country at 55 cents scoured basis delivered east was mostly of average to short French combing length and that good French combing length was being held mostly at around 57 cents.

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened 11 to 15c higher. July $12 17@20 Sept $12 33@35 Dec $12 45@57.

DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods markets were fairly active and prices showed a hardening tendency. Warmer weather resulted in larger sales of summer wash goods. Rayon yarns were slow. Silk was steady. Burlap was quiet.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 22¼ sales 9 receipts 33 shipments 1 936 stock 14 40. Rosin firm sales 333 receipts 2 010 shipments 1 186 stock 132 465. Quote B 1 35 D 3 60 F 3 65 F 4 10 G 4 30 H I K M 4 40 N 4 90 WG 5 50 WW X 6 25.

Beginning Saturday June 11 Saturday trading in naval stores will be suspended until further notice.

PWA ASSIGNS MEN TO SPEED UP ALL PROJECTS

Inspectors Chosen From Experienced Engineers to Rush Financing

WASHINGTON (AP) The public works administration decided to assign federal inspectors to speed up all projects under the new $1 365 000 000 PWA program.

PWA is on trial said Acting Administrator Howard Gray and we have adopted this innovation to put over the heaviest schedule of non federal projects in the shortest time ever allotted for a public works program.

The inspector Gray said will be chosen from experienced PWA engineers and each will be given from 10 to 30 projects. They will make sure that applicants (usually municipalities) do not delay in financing 55 percent of the construction cost in meeting specifications and in letting contracts.

These were the principal items of delay under the previous PWA programs when regional offices handled all contacts between applicants and Washington headquarters. Officials said the smaller areas of operation would speed up spending which the pending legislation says must be completed by the fall of 1940.

Gray said the idea of using circuit riding engineer inspectors developed at a conference here between headquarters officials and regional PWA directors.

The directors hastily summoned to learn arrangements for putting the program into operation left for their field offices Friday prepared to send in about 4 000 new applications for projects as soon as the spending lending bill is enacted. A congressional committee is trying to reach a compromise between the senate and house measures.

By direction of President Roosevelt PWA will make loans and grants on about 2 000 projects held over from the old program.

Gray told the regional directors that all new applications must be in by Sept 31 and that construction must be started not later than March 31 1939 and completed by Sept 30 1940.

PATIENT HANGS SELF.

NORFOLK Neb (AP) Norfolk state hospital employes at 8 30 Friday morning found the body of Otto Mangels 55 a patient from Creighton hanging in the slaughter house where according to hospital officials he had taken his own life. Mangels who was admitted May 6 had been missing since Thursday afternoon and a search for him had been started in the vicinity of Creighton on the belief he had gone home. Co Atty George W Dittrick said an inquest would not be necessary. Surviving Mangels are his wife two daughters and a son.

RITES FOR MRS. BRECHT.

FALLS CITY Neb (AP) Funeral services will be held here Saturday for Mrs Mary Brecht 80 who died at Chadron. She was the widow of Charles Brecht of Falls City. Survivors include five sons and a daughter Mrs William Koso of Mitchell.

LOEMKER RITES SET.

ODELL Neb—Funeral services for Ernest Loemker prominent farmer who died at Beatrice will be Saturday at 10 a m from Bethlehem Lutheran church south of here. Mr Loemker was vice president of the Odell State bank ever since it was organized. He had lived in this section 67 years. His widow and six children survive.

PATROLMAN RECOVERING

SEWARD Neb—State Highway Patrolman L R Hillyer of Seward who was seriously injured May 7 between McCook and Indianola by a passing car which struck him after he had signalled on stopping a traffic violator on the highway was moved from the McCook hospital where he was given first aid treatment to an Omaha hospital. He was operated upon for hip and other injuries and is reported as definitely improving.

DECLINES TO PROCLAIM.

OMAHA (AP) Gov Cochran in a letter to William B Loring secretary of the Omaha junior chamber of commerce declined to issue an official proclamation of Father's day June 19 and commented: It appears that over a long period of years there has been a gradual building up of different days and weeks thruout the year to the extent that there would be almost continuous proclamations if all requests were granted. I do endorse most heartily however the idea of Father's day.

BANKER MORGAN MODEST

Opinion on Business and Politics Worthless

NEW YORK (AP) John Pierpont Morgan international financier was on record as saying his opinion on business and politics isn't worth a damn. The 70 year old banker gave his opinion in a cloakroom after commencement exercises at Cooper Union a polytechnic institute.

RELIEF FUND GONE.

FRANKLIN Neb (AP) Franklin county supervisors said Friday funds for direct relief as provided in the 1938 budget are virtually depleted and it is necessary to reject further applications except for extreme emergencies.

PLOW WIDOW'S CORN.

GIBBON Neb Twelve neighbors of Mrs L F Feis took 11 tractors and a four horse team to her farm five miles south of Gibbon and plowed and harrowed 60 acres to be planted to corn. The women of the Methodist church of Lowell prepared dinner. Mr Feis died recently leaving his wife and two children on a 200 acre farm.

G. O. P. IN HOUSE HAS 89

Drops to Smallest Number Since 1891

WASHINGTON (AP) The republican minority in the house has dropped back to 89—the number with which the party began the 75th congress and its smallest since 1891. The republicans lost a member Thursday when the house unseated Representative Jenks (r N H) ending a controversy that began after the 1936 election.

The democrats gained two seats bringing their total to 328. One of the new democrats was Alphonse Roy of New Hampshire who had contested Jenks election and was seated 226 to 109. The other was Joe B Bates of Kentucky, elected to fill a vacancy. The present house line up: Democrats 328 republicans 89 farmer laborites 5 progressives 7 vacancies 6 total 435.

THREE DEMOCRATS ARE MARKED FOR REPRISAL

Tydings, Smith and George Said to Face Administration Disapproval

WASHINGTON (UP) Three democratic senators who opposed President Roosevelt's judiciary reorganization bill and who are up for renomination this year have been marked for political reprisals the United Press learned on good new deal authority.

Senator Gillette (d Ia) who also balked at judiciary reorganization was renominated in a land slide vote this week despite endorsement of his opponent by Works Progress Administrator Harry L Hopkins.

Four other democratic senators who likewise refused to support Mr Roosevelt's court bill are expected now to campaign unhampered by public opposition of any of the new deal inner circle. A fifth already has been marked for slaughter by his state organization.

Of the nine who bolted judiciary reorganization the three now marked for punishment were identified as:

1 Senator Tydings (d Md) who not only opposed judiciary reorganization but compiled an anti new deal record on other issues.

2 Senator Smith (d S C) who has been critical of the administration on several counts.

3 Senator George (d Ga) who has not gone along to the satisfaction of the administration.

In the case of Tydings it is probable that there will be an open and avowed opposition to prevent his renomination. His opponent in the primary is Representative Lewis (d Md) one of the new deal shock troops. The death sentence of Tydings is not expected to cause turmoil within the administration high command. The full weight of the democratic organization is likely to be thrown against him. The primary will take place Sept 6.

M'CALL RETURNS TO PRISON

Hoped to Be Freed by Nixon Confession

CHICAGO (AP) Thomas McCall went back to prison routine his hopes for freedom blasted temporarily at least by a young Negro's repudiation of a confession. McCall 39 is serving five years. He was convicted of attacking Miss Virginia Austin a New York doll designer in a hotel in 1936. He has stoutly maintained he was innocent.

Police investigators reported Monday that Robert Nixon an 18-year old Negro accused of slaying five women had confessed the attack for which McCall was sentenced.

McCall was brought to criminal court to hear Nixon clear his name. Nixon repudiated the confession.

HOOVER WON'T COMMENT

MIAMI Fla (UP) J Edgar Hoover head of the federal bureau of investigation refused to say either yes or no to reports that he and Mrs Lela Rogers mother of film star Ginger Rogers might be married. Mrs Rogers in New York admitted she and the chief G man were quite good friends but replied to a question as to whether she and Hoover would be married: That's up to him.

PERMIT FORD APPEAL.

COVINGTON Ky (AP) The U S circuit court of appeals permitted the Ford Motor company an appeal to the supreme court a national labor relations board order of Dec 22 requiring compliance with the Wagner labor act. The court refused the board permission to withdraw records in the case until the appeal is disposed of.

ROBERTS SIGNS A STAY

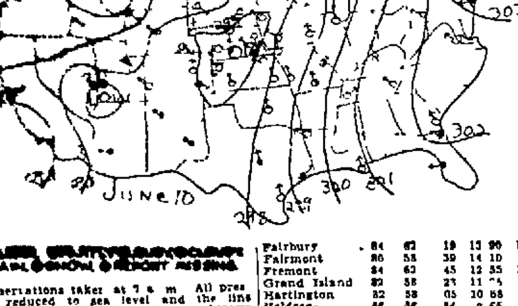
Government Collection of N Y Tax Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) Justice Roberts has signed a stay of the supreme court's May 23 decision permitting the federal government to collect income taxes from officials of the New York port authority. Solicitor General Robert H Jackson and Austin Tobin counsel for the authority said the effect of the stay order would be to retain the tax litigation in the court's jurisdiction until the justices can rule next fall on the authority's petition for a rehearing.

BOY HURT IN RUNAWAY.

ST EDWARD Neb (AP) Eugene Jensen 13 is confined to his home here with serious head injuries suffered in a runaway while driving a team in a hay field. The horses became frightened and young Jensen was thrown off. He suffered a severe gash on his skull and was returned to his home after treatment at a hospital here. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Sigurd Jensen.

WEATHER BUREAU, U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



Observations taken at 7 a m. All pressure reduced to sea level and the lines through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A strong high pressure area, created over the New England states extends from the Atlantic coast westward to the Mississippi River and the pressure is also rising and relatively high over the interior of western Canada. A trough of low pressure extends from the vicinity of Lake Winnipeg southward to Texas and westward over the southern portions of the Rocky mountain and plateau states. Light to moderately heavy showers have fallen over much of the country between the Rockies and the Appalachians. Temperatures are considerably below normal from the northwestern Great Plains westward to Oregon and Washington but are near or somewhat above elsewhere. Barometer at 7 a m 29 63

W F RUMBAUGH

	Temperature High yesterday	Low last night	Rainfall Last 24 hrs	This year —to date	Last year —to date
Alliance	80	46	23	9 45	5 73
Auburn	74	60	50	14 33	10 78
Bridgeport	80	48	07	8 63	7 03
Broken Bow	86	56	83	16 35	8 50
Burwell	88	58	83	8 97	4 92
Chadron	74	50	T	8 78	6 93
Columbus	83	60	15	16 92	10 67
Culbertson	88	58		11 12	7 30
Fairbury	84	62	19	15 90	10 29
Fairmont	86	58	39	14 10	9 11
Fremont	84	63	45	12 35	10 78
Grand Island	82	58	23	11 75	9 54
Hartington	82	58	05	10 68	10 35
Holdrege	86	56	54	9 65	9 46
Lincoln	83	65	08	13 36	8 10
No Loup	84	58	74	9 79	6 74
No Platte	90	58	47	7 61	5 44
Oakdale	84	58	30	16 27	7 76
Omaha	80	64	87	10 94	7 85
O Neill	84	60	43	10 47	7 71
Red Cloud	82	60	11	19 84	8 43
Sidney	82	48	35	7 70	3 98
Sioux City	83	64	T	11 11	10 74
Tekamah	82	60	81	14 01	10 59
Valentine	78	54	81	10 21	4 74

Average rainfall for 1938 10 79 last year 8 16

Stations	H	L	R n	Stations	H	L	R n
Iowa				Chicago	78	64	32
Davenport	74	54	24	Duluth	60	44	62
Des Moines	76	64		Galveston	86	80	04
Sioux City	82	64		Huron	78	54	06
Mo & Ks				Ls Angeles	66	58	
Concordia	82	62	38	Memphis	78	68	62
Dodge City	86	58		Minn St P	80	64	34
Goodland	80	56		N Orleans	90	74	
Kansas Cy	76	70	02	New York	78	64	
Springfield	76	66	58	Okla City	86	64	34
St Joseph	78	63	04	Phoenix	100	68	
St Louis	78	68	32	Portland	66	48	
Wichita	78	68		Rapid City	66	56	
Col & Wy				Salt Lake	72	48	
Cheyenne	76	46	02	San Franc	64	52	
Denver	82	54		Seattle	64	48	
Pueblo	88	54	04	Sa Ste Cie	58	46	16
Yellowstone	54	32		Washington	82	62	
General				Winnipeg	66	52	16
Bismarck	66	46					

Special Rates on "Lost" Ads-Better Than 8 Out of 10 Do Their Job—B3333

PAIR SANDLOT YOUTHS HURL PERFECT GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
DuTeaus	2	0	1000	Golds	0	2	000
Lawlors	2	0	1000	South Side	0	1	000
Mod Clrs	1	1	500	Dr Pepper	0	1	000

No hit no run games were the order of the day Thursday as two perfect games were hurled in the American league of the American Legion junior baseball The first perfect game went to Ronald Crawford of Modern as he set down the Gold hitters in quick order allowing only three walks and striking out 15 to win 4 to 0

The other no hitter went to Harold Jacob, DuTeau s, as the heretofore unorganized Dr Pepper nine was completely routed, 21 to 0 Lawlor s and South Side engaged in a wild free scoring contest in the third game of the day with Lawlors emerging on top 21 to 9

As a result of Thursday's conflicts DuTeaus and Lawlor s are on top of the American league standings at the end of the first week of play Thursday also marked the end of all Legion ball for the week the next games being played on Monday

MODERN VS GOLDS

Modern	120 000 1—	4 5 1
Golds	000 000 0—	0 0 2

Batteries Crawford and Yonkey Vallis Warner and Moore

DR PEPPER VS DUTEAU

Dr Pepper	000 00	0 0 5
DuTeau	415 11x—21	14 1

Batteries Langenheim Galter Stewart and Heidrich Jacobs and Becker

LAWLOR VS SOUTH SIDE

Lawlor	130 507—21	10 5
South Side	300 420— 9	4 8

Batteries Shaw and White Murray Mueller Dworak Speidel Egger and Dworak, Higgens

Notice of Primary Election, Tuesday, August 9th, 1938 Office of the County Clerk, Lancaster County, Nebraska

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Proclamation issued by R L Cochran, Governor of the State of Nebraska, that a Primary Election will be held in the several voting precincts throughout Lancaster County, Nebraska on Tuesday August 9th, 1938 beginning at eight o'clock a m, and closing at eight o'clock p m, for the following purposes to wit

1 The nomination by each political party of one candidate for Congress from the First Congressional District in Nebraska

2 The nomination by each political party of candidates for State Offices, to wit

One Governor
One Lieutenant Governor
One Secretary of State
One Auditor of Public Accounts
One State Treasurer
One Attorney General
One Railway Commissioner

3 The nomination by each political party of candidates for County Offices to wit

One County Clerk
One Register of Deeds
One Clerk of the District Court
One County Treasurer
One County Sheriff
One County Attorney
One County Surveyor
One County Assessor
One County Commissioner from the Second Commissioner District
One County Commissioner from the Third Commissioner District
Two Trustees Sanitary District No One Full Term
One Trustee Sanitary District No One to fill vacancy

4 The election by each political party of Delegates to the County Convention from each voting precinct

5 The non political nomination of two candidates for State Superintendent of Public Instruction

6 The non political nomination of two candidates for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court

7 The non political nomination of two candidates for Representative from each of the Eighteenth Nineteenth and Twentieth Legislative Districts of Nebraska

8 The non political nomination of two candidates for County Superintendent of Lancaster County

9 The non-political nomination of two candidates for Judge of the Municipal Court of Lincoln

10 The non political nomination of six candidates for Members of the Board of Directors of the Eastern Nebraska Public Power District

11 The non political nomination of eight candidates for Members of the Board of Directors of the Lancaster County Rural Public Power District

12 The nomination of such other candidates for State or County Offices, or offices of any other subdivision of the state as the law provides shall be nominated at the general primary election to be voted for at the general state wide election to be held in November, 1938 which election will be opened at eight o'clock in the morning and will continue open until eight o'clock in the afternoon of the same day

Dated this Tenth day of June, A D 1939

J B MORGAN
County Clerk

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Minimum ad 3 lines
Six average words to each line
Prices for Consecutive Insertions

Size of ad	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seven Free
3 lines	$ 75	$2 8	$3 60	$3 60
4 lines	1 00	3 04	4 80	4 80
5 lines	1 25	3 80	6 00	6 00
6 lines	1 50	4 56	7 20	7 20
7 lines	1 75	5 3_	8 40	8 40

Special low rates for Lost and Found, Work Wanted and Rooms for Rent ads See the classifications for details Out of Town Ads are Payable in Advance Phone B3333 or B1234

LEGAL RECORDS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Joe I Hickman and Ethel Gertrude Hickman to Ethel May Sonmann L 11 B 4 College Summitt ad $4 760

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carol Tuttle Lincoln	25
Dolores I Hartshorn Lincoln	21
Blake D Holm s Lincoln	40
Lucille A Young Lincoln	2_
William Nathan Huff Philadelphia	25
Mary Cathern Albin Lincoln	24

Wedding Photos Anderson Studio —Adv

BIRTHS

RODNEY—Mr and Mrs Cecil Craig (Rose Maly) 4843 Hillside a boy June 9
RHOTEN—Mr and Mrs Howard Baugster (Ellen Louise Mahlman) Unadilla a girl June 6
BLESSING—Mr and Mrs George William jr Katherine Corrine Kitzel) Elmwood a girl June 2
BALL—Mr and Mrs Lawrence Wayne (Francis Mildred Hale) Ashland a girl June 8
KENNISON Mr and Mrs Frank (Margaret Parrott) 2113 L a boy June 9

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Drunken driving—W P Hunt pleaded guilty fined $55 and costs driver s license revoked for one year Lawrence Weber pleaded not guilty trial set for June 13 bond $200
Shooting with intent to wound—Gerald Drake waived preliminary hearing bound over to district court under bond of $1 000
Forgery—Frank F Holdren pleaded not guilty waived preliminary hearing bound over to district court under bond of $500
Operating an overloaded truck—Roy Toland pleaded guilty fined $10 and costs
Violation stop sign—D P Jewett pleaded guilty fined $10 and costs

SUPREME COURT OPINIONS

Whaley vs Matthews Appeal Lancaster Affirmed Goss chief justice
Peterson vs the Brinn & Jensen Co Appeal Douglas On motion for rehearing Reversed and remanded Carter judge
State ex rel Hunter vs Marconnit Original judgment of disbarment Day judge
Schultz vs John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co Appeal Douglas Affirmed appellee allowed $200 attorney fee for services in this court Goss chief justice
Jensen vs Romigh Appeal Lincoln Affirmed Goss chief justice
Donker vs Central West Public Service company Appeal Dakota Affirmed Eberly judge
Dalton vs Woodward Appeal Douglas Affirmed Carter judge
Shaple vs Busch Appeal Stanton Affirmed Paine judge
In re Estate of Chalupa Chalupa vs Moline Appeal Scottsbluff Affirmed Ryan district judge

THE BUILDING RECORD

Eunice B Rollings 1140 No 51st st residence alteration $25 garage alteration $50
Mrs Alice Nehe 3021 T st residence roof $45
Henry Weber jr 2020 Harrison st repair residence $350
Helena M Schemel 7319 T st residence roof $100
C W Young 5234 Lexington st residence roof $80
Gladys Hayden Cromwell 2841 No 59th st residence roof $80
Don P Herrington 1145 Idylwild drive residence roof $100
Home Savings & Loan 1902 Vine residence roof $90
F G and R V Stonelforth 4227 Touzalin ave residence roof $25

RAILWAY COMMISSION
Motor Truck Division

The commission has set the date of hearings of applicants who request authority to operate motor vehicles for property hire in intrastate commerce Hearings will be held at the state capitol on date and time designated below

Monday June 13
Lerny Allen Trans company 621 So 19th st Lincoln 9 00 a m
Alfred H Meusborn 901 No 23d st Lincoln 9 30 a m
R A Stall Bennet 10 00 a m
Clarence Regnier Otoe 10 30 a m
Guy T Nickel Western 11 00 a m
Fred Joe Hosea Liberty 11 30 a m
George F Ehlers Barneston 1 00 p m
P A Ude Reynolds 1 30 p m
William C Jordening Harbine 2 00 p m
Donald Harrold Belvidere 2 30 p m
Burton F Snyder Alexandria 3 00 p m
James E Follanshee 430 No Platte ave Fremont 3 30 p m
Merrill Nels Henry Fremont 4 00 p m

Tuesday June 14
Ormal K Richardson Lewiston 9 00 a m
Lou Haverkamp Pawnee City 9 30 a m
E F Mathews Pawnee Oil company Pawnee City 10 00 a m
Dave Vaughn Humboldt 10 30 a m
Harry F Bourne Humboldt 11 00 a m
Fred Werner Nemaha 11 30 a m
Ervin Oestmann Johnson 1 00 p m
William J Breckmann Johnson 1 30 p m
H G Clark Tobias 2 00 p m
Elmer F Kresal Tobias 2 30 p m
Hubert Frohn DeWitt 3 00 p m
Lumir F Svoboda Crete 3 30 p m
L D Drawbaugh David City 4 00 p m

Wednesday June 15
Harland H Schulz Wahoo 9 00 a m
Don F Smith Wahoo 9 30 a m
Glenn H Chancellor Wahoo 10 00 a m
Sam Washburn Ashland 10 30 a m
Verna A Nelson R F D No 5 South Omaha 11 00 a m
John Krowlik 6010 So 20th Omaha 11 30 a m
Albert G Mansfield Arlington 1 00 p m
Howard Clausen Blair 1 30 p m
Johnson & Gottsch Washington 2 00 p m
J W Johnson Kennard 2 30 p m
T J Stoker McCool Junction 3 00 p m
G F Sidwell Benedict 3 30 p m
Herman F Dey & Son Gresham 4 00 p m
E L Burgess and Andrew P Sack Gresham 4 30 p m

Thursday June 16
Henry Lindner Geneva 9 00 a m
Roy Earnest Parks Osceola 9 30 a m
Lawrence Sundberg Polk 10 00 a m
Floyd Lesher Osceola 10 30 a m
Eugene L Tredway Columbus Grain company Columbus 11 00 a m
William O Smith 2415 19th Columbus 11 30 a m
William Kralik Lindsay 1 00 p m
Edward Kleffner Cedar Rapids 1 30 p m
A L Dishman Dishman Transfer Petersburg 2 00 p m
Herbert Johnson St Edward 2 30 p m
F M Philmalee Albion 3 00 p m
George H Blackwell and Joseph G Basata Howells 3 30 p m
Mentzer Bros (Theo R & James R) Schuyler 4 00 p m
Leo J Dowd Midwest Oil company Schuyler 4 30 p m

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Prudential Ins Co vs Margaret Gund et al afdt support motion to confirm sale order confirmation
Jacob Reich vs Board of Equalization of Uni instructions
Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank vs Roberts Dairy Co assignment of witness fees
In re application Bessie Kunkel admx Est William Riley Hedge license sell real estate
Prudential Ins Co vs Isabella S Evans et al objections to confirmation sale
Alvin Ewing vs Amelia F Johnson et al petition
Security Mutual Life Ins Co vs Walter Wilson et al decree request for stay
Stuart Inv Co vs W Mae H Jones and Century Finance Co petition
Jacob Reich and Emma Reich vs Board of Regents of Uni verdict jury for $9 435 on appeal from $10 500 appraisal value on condemnation of four lots
State vs Leonard Nash James Harris George Blackston and Franklin Wickham information breaking into box car

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Est Ella C Lowrey decree discharge
Guardianship Kiner minors resignation petition nomination decree oath bond letters
Est William E Bilsh application order
Trusteeship Est William Coon order
Est Claibourne L Shader order petition
Est George A Knowlton report rect order
Est Elias L Kramer account
Est Walter J Camp claim
Est Granville Hickel claim
Est Peter J Wohlenberg claim
Est Lorenzo W Chamberlain account order hearing notice

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

E J McGinley to Anna McGinley Lonam ½ int in and to N 50 ft of L 6 and N 50 ft of W 40 ft of L 5 B 92 Orig Plat City	$1 500 00
Clark Lorey to Robert W Lorey L 11 B 4 Fairlawn ad	1 00
Edith O Carver to Gladys M Lux and C B Lux L 12 B 120 Uni Place	1 00
L H Jenkins and Hazel E Jenkins to William W Stanley and wf E½ of L 1 B 2 3 4 Humphrey s sub	1 00
Margaret T Thompson Sheldon and Addison F Sheldon to Carol Auten Probasco and R W Probasco L 16 and W 2½ wt of L 17 B 11 Axtell Hts ad	1 00
R L Armstrong and wf to Leo M McCoy and Margaret L McCoy S 62 ft of L 5 and 6 B 187 Original Plat City	1 00

Notice to Dealers in Trucks

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 o clock A M Saturday June 18 1938 for furnishing a 1½ ton truck chassis for the use of the Municipal Gasoline Department in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer s estimate of cost for furnishing this 1½ ton truck chassis is $900 00 f o b Lincoln plus the used Model T 18A G M C 1932 truck chassis

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount of bid made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids
THEO H BERG, City Clerk



DEATHS

BRITT—Funeral services for Joseph B Britt will be held at 2 p m Saturday at Roberts Rev Hugh Lomax officiating Burial in Wyuka

CHALIBERG—The body of Mrs Loretta Challberg was taken to Holdrege Friday from Umbergers

GUTLEBEN —Martin Gutleben 8 died early Friday at his home 1530 No 28th Surviving are his wife Anna Marie daughter Mrs Ferdinand Meierjurgen four grandchildren and four great grand children Wadlows

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORY 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

HELMSDOERFER 27th & Que B4028 Lower Overhead

Castle Roper & Matthews Morticians B6501 Ambulan

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6959 1233 K

E L TROYER
F L TROYER MRS E L TROYER
Chester May Wm Lamb Ray Shanders
UMBERGER S 1110 Que B2424
Funeral & Ambulance Service

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN SCHNEIL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

Cecil E Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6 35

PERSONALS 7

IN MEMORY of mother Augusta Schalkopf who passed away 3 years ago today She made home happy thru long sad years Our mother toiled and never stopped to rest until they crossed her hands upon her breast enclosed her eyes no longer dimmed with tears
THE CHILDREN

REMEMBRANCE of the loss of our mother of three years June 10th this day Love Schalkopf family

AN Electric floor sander will replace your floors Rental as low as 52 SHERWIN WILLIAMS B6641

ENJOY YOUR TRIP
in a deluxe trailer home Every thing furnished Very reasonable rent by day week end week or month
B707_ 4 1392 M1004

LADY to be a companion to lady driver desires transportation to California about July 1 Please write Star Box 1452

LEAVING for Los Angeles Monday Desire three passengers L9023

LEAVING for west coast can take 3 or 4 passengers Call B2924

LINOMA BEACH—Nebraska s safest outing place Gradually sloping beach sanitary bath house experienced life guards bright illumination state tested wells forty acre lake many islands river front wooded grounds six hundred tables one hundred Forest City stoves club house cafe sturdy boats excellent fishing Admission 25c per person over six any sized party To reserve exclusive space for large groups phone Gretna 145 R11 reversing charges On U S Highway 6 at Platte River

SECRETARIAL
JOB getting courses We train you until you secure position Also comptometer and all business machines Investigate our Pay After Finish plan
REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER
IT WILL PAY YOU TO START NOW
NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE
523 S 13th B6533 Lincoln

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Call B6387

NEWSPAPERS ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3313 The Star B1234

SHORTHAND in 30 days Also Gregg graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 318 Ins Bldg B2161

SPECIAL—6 or 8 exposure roll developed printed and 5x7 enlargement 35c Free pickup and delivery Foto Service F5936

WANT use of a grand piano for storage in my home Adults in family Call F8138

WILL PAY 20c per gallon for live half grown grasshoppers 1420 Washington Street F3134

BUSINESS PERSONALS 8

Cancer piles hernia prostatitis syphilis office treatments Money talks Dr A B Walker 1105 O St B3885 Terms

LOST AND FOUND 9

Special Low Rates

Lines	No Words	1 Times	3 Times	6 Times	7 for six
3	18	$ 75	$1 50	$3 00	$3 00
4	24	1 00	2 00	4 00	4 00
5	30	1 25	2 50	5 00	5 00

SMALL black traveling bag small black metal control box and microphone inside Reward Jack Huchens L7345

LOST—Small green coin purse containing two silver dollars in change 2 diamond rings at postoffice corner Liberal reward F7834.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

1934 FORD deluxe fordoor $295 1934 Ford coach $245 1936 Chevrolet touring sedan $445 1933 Chevrolet coupe $225 1930 Chevrolet coach good rubber $125 Don Pendell Chevrolet, 1546 O St

1930 FORD coupe In good running order $75 Call L4643

PONTIAC 1936 4 door deluxe touring sedan This car carries some of the later features and turret top hydraulic brakes knee action Has fine black finish tires are like new interior very clean This one is ready to serve you with up to the minute motor ne Special $610
SIDLES PONTIAC CO
1918 O B7109 1918 O

SPECIAL—SPECIAL

1933 Plymouth deluxe sedan bargain	$235
1933 Terraplane sedan refinished	195
1931 Ford town sed Kar Keen tr	175
1936 Hudson sedan radio	595
1935 Dodge del coach exc cond	485

Earl Hamilton Motors
17 42 O Open Eve B6381

1935 PLYMOUTH coupe This car shows splendid care has fine original black finish extra good tires mechanically A 1 equipment consists of heater and defroster See this one before you buy $39_

MOWBRAY-LYON CO
1731 O Open Eve B75e3

1931 Plymouth Deluxe Coach	$295
1933 Olds 6 Deluxe Coach	$275
1932 Pontiac 6 Deluxe Sedan	$225
1932 Plymouth 4 Sedan	$175
1930 Studebaker Sedan	$ 95
1930 Nash Sedan	$ 50
1920 Nash Coach	$ 35

LINCOLN MOTOR CO
1332 40 O Open Eve B3397

1934 Plymouth deluxe coupe	$3_5
1933 Plymouth deluxe coach	2_
1932 Plymouth coach with trunk	19_
1930 Ford coupe clean	16_

MOWBRAY-LYON CO
B 21st 12_ Q B 716

1933 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan	$__
1931 Ford Sedan	1_
1929 Chevrolet Coach	85

MILLER COBB CHEVROLET CO
_4 St 9 Open Evenings L2158

36 V-8 SEDAN 37 to Tudor Radio htr etc Also ten or fifteen 29 and 30 Chevs & Fords All prices 1040 Que St B6525

1930 STUDEBAKER 4 door sedan an unusually clean car The motor is in tip top condition good tires interior clean Must sell at once Call eve 4 3337

RETREAD those smooth tires before vacation time save 50 % on your tire cost Universal Retreading Service 1135 M

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 17th O OR CALL B_481

35 CHEV Cpe Very clean	332
36 CHEV sedan 6 w radio	540

COTFREDSON MOTORS—4 2094

36 CHEVROLET 4 door sport sedan Roomy all steel body builtin trunk almost a new car only $445 1041 O

36 CHEVROLET sport sed radio trunk heater Tires motor & finish good 2 others Cornhusker One Stop 404 S 11

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 1931 Buick 4 dr sedan at a very low price 2047 F

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

35 CHEV trucks complete with body 31 Chev coach 32 Chev coach 31 Chev coach Phone Malcolm 7101

35 FORD sport W B truck 37 dual wheels hydraulic dump body Can arrange very easy terms Johnson B6450

INTERNATIONAL W B stock body dual tires very clean A 1 condition $365 International Harvester Co 7th J

Automobile Accessories 13

SEE the new Motorola auto radio first before you buy Easy terms State Tire Co 1200 J

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 15

WANTED to buy or rent for the summer 1 or 2 good used bicycles Call 4 1881 after 6 p m

WILL PAY CASH
FOR lady s used bicycle Call L9174

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work Wise furnaces gas oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson Call 4 1409

PAINTING & DECORATING 28

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING CALL FOR SAMPLE BOOKS WILL ESTIMATE COST FOR YOU L9336

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

COMPETENT maid wanted at 1118 G

EXPERIENCED beauty operator wanted Liberal commission to one with good following Dresback Beautte Salon 411 Sec Mut Bldg

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper double entry set of books Must be accurate operate typewriter Give experience age references salary expected to start Box 767 Journal

EXPERIENCED waitress at 136 No 12 No phone calls

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

WANTED—Young man with grocerteria experience Must be experienced in handling cash and checking orders Answer stating experience last employer and other references Box 7_4 Journal

WANTED—Registered pharmacist State age amount of experience and reference Box 768 Journal

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

AGENTS WANTED — Trained fire insurance man capable of earning $150 or more a month to take charge of general agency for a strong Standard Reserve Mutual Fire Insurance Co writing business at lowest net cost Box 765 Journal

SELL MONUMENTS direct from factory to consumer Big profits If ready to start write Gopher Granite Co St Cloud Minnesota

WORK WANTED FEMALE 36

Special Low Cash Rates
WORK WANTED
For Both Men and Women
Cash in Advance

EXPERIENCED comptometer operator typist receptionist and clerical worker needs work at once Phone F4777

BUSINESS college girl would like place to work for board and room Call B6774

EXPERIENCED stenographer in general office work desires position City references F7484

HOME LAUNDRY—Rough dry starch 4c lb Flat work finish be Uniforms 15c Dried in the sunshine F8717

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

UNI STUDENT wants summer employment References furnished Call F4907

MISCELLANEOUS 37A

LINCOLN GARBAGE CO
Better garbage service We cover the entire city V1760

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

CAFES rooming houses groceries tavern news cleaning pressing only one town of 1 800 well equipt Carlile B1161 126 So 11.

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

GENTLEMAN with about $100 to invest Pleasant outdoor work No selling Good income assured References Star Box 1453

BEAUTY SHOP—Est steady business Owner has other interests Hollywood Permanent Wave Method Nat l Bank of Commerce building

ONLY drug store in small eastern Nebr town for sale No competition Box 763 Journal

THEATER Nebraska county seat Modern equipment Price $12 000 cash Cleared this in last two years Low rent long lease A safe investment F A Harms 2964 Harris Omaha Neb

INVESTMENTS 40

IF YOU NEED help collecting a mortgage or wish to sell mortgages or bonds or outstate land
C S QUICK
102 Kresge Bldg Lincoln Neb

MONEY TO LOAN 41

DON'T BE FINANCIALLY EMBARRASSED!

IT IS always very embarrassing to be short of cash But some people hesitate to borrow because they think it is even more embarrassing to ask for a loan! Our main requirement is just your ability to repay small regular amounts You won t be asking a favor We ll appreciate your calling
Personal Loans up to $500
without co signers
EIGHTH YEAR IN LINCOLN
Personal Finance Co
210 Ins Bldg Across from Gold s B7097

$100

TOTAL COST ONLY $5 84
Payable $10 for ten months
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES
124 So 12 Phone B7102

$50 TO $1,000

Collateral loans and automobile refinancing

FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St PhoneB6728

Believe It Or Not
LOANS 5 0 TO $50
Auto— Furniture Co maker

Borrow	$_ 50 repay monthly	$ 3 27
	101	6 54
	200	11 38

AUTO LOAN & FINANCE C
1635 O B3 6 1574 O
A HOME CONCERN

Furniture and Auto Loans
Low payments to Borrowers
Under State Supervision
CAPITAL CREDIT CO
536 Stuart Bldg B4377

GET CASH
On your a no h re at the
SECURITIES
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
1841 O—B7023

Easy Payments-Low Cost
Courteous Service Loan Insured
New Firm New Telephone New Location
Curry W Watson Loans
71 Stuart Bldg 7th Floor B4201

QUICK LOANS—ALL PLANS
General Loan Service Inc
510 Federal Sec Bldg B1136

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO
123 So 11th H N Loosbrock B7040

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

BARGAINS IN
Shaftings— Pulleys— Hangers

Shafting
2- pieces of 1 10 16" shafting 12 long
1—piece of 1 15 16 shafting 8 6" long
1—piece of 1 15 16" shafting 10 long
2—pieces of 1 15 16" shafting 16 long
1—piece of 1 15 16" shafting 5 long
1—piece of 1 11 16" shafting 4 long
1—piece of 1 11 16" shafting 8 long
1—piece of 1 9 16 shafting 3 long
1—piece of 1 7 16" shafting 3 long
1—piece of 1 7 16 shafting 5 long
1—piece of 1 7 16" shafting 12 long
2—pieces of 2" shafting 1 long

Hangers
5—17 x2 hangers
10—16"x1 15 16" hangers
4—17 x1 15 16 hangers
3—14 x1 15 16 hangers
4—13"x1 11 16" hangers
2—15"x1 7 16 hangers
1—13 x1 7 16" hangers
4—11 x1 7 16" hangers
2—10 x1 7 16" hangers

Pulleys
2—4"x24 x1 15 16" bore Amer steel split pulleys
10"x16"x2" bore Amer steel split pulley
10"x20"x2" bore Amer steel split pulley
10 x30"x2" bore Amer steel split pulley
6 x24 x1 15 16 bore Amer stl split pulley
3—8 x31 x1 15 16" bore Amer steel split pulleys
2—6 x24 x1 15 16" bore Amer steel split pulleys
2—8"x26 x1 15 16 bore Amer steel split pulleys
8 x18 x1 15 16" bore Amer stl split pulley
4 x36"x1 15 16" bore Amer stl split pulley
8 x20"x1 15 16" bore Amer stl split pulley
6"x18"x1 15 16" bore Amer stl split pulley
6"x20 x1 7 16" bore Amer stl split pulley
4"x16 x1 7 16" bore Amer stl split pulley
3"x14"x1 7 16 bore Amer stl split pulley
4"x8 x1 7 16" bore Amer stl split pulley
8 x31"x2" bore stl rim cast iron hub and spokes
8"x30"x2" bore stl rim cast iron hub and spokes
6"x16"x2" bore stl rim cast iron hub and spokes
8 x12 x1 7 16" bore stl rim cast iron hub spokes
3 x16"x1 7 16 bore stl rim cast iron hub and spokes
10"x24 x1 15 16" bore stl rim cast iron hub and spokes
4"x16 x1 9 16" bore cast iron solid spokes
4"x8"x1 9 16" bore cast iron solid spokes
4"x8"x1 7 16" bore cast iron solid spokes
4"x16"x1 7 16" bore cast iron solid spokes
4"x20"x1 11 16" bore cast iron solid spokes
4"x8"x1 11 16" bore cast iron solid spokes
4"x8"x1 7 16" bore cast iron solid spokes
2½"x10 x1 7 16 bore cast iron solid spokes

Couplings
1—1 7 16" coupling
1—1 15 16" couplings
1—2" coupling

Safety Collars
1—2" safety split collars
5—1 15 16" safety split collars
3—1 11 16" safety split collars
6—1 7 16 safety split collars
Ask for the Engineer
STATE JOURNAL CO
9th & P St, Lincoln B3333

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 41

LOANS on automobiles, furniture diamonds stocks bonds No signers Loans made in a minute Motors Finance 1524 O St B5771

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS PETS 47

BOSTON TERRIER puppies for sale, $10 and down Phone M4457 1 31 Holdrege

WANT a good home for male Persian cat F7601

LIVESTOCK 48

DAIRY COW AUCTION
Mon June 13 at 1 p m 4931 Spruce 4 blks south 1½ east of Bank of College View Neb 25 head of heavy producing Jersey milch cows This is exceptionally good offering of cows Fresh and heavy springers Several calves Every cow guaranteed as represented Paap & Bauman owners H M Wineland & Dan J Fuller aucts

THREE Shetland ponies for sale—One spotted mare one black mare suitable for small children also black stallion Also good Jersey cow just fresh Write or call Dent Holcomb Clay Center Neb

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

THE LAST CALL—Big clearance of 1 & 2 wks Leghorn pullets & Leghorns A few heavies Bargains going fast Hill Hatchery Lincoln 910 R

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each ideal for lining chicken coops attics buildings and garages Size 17x23 in LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

5 ACRES of peas Thomas Laxton variety now ready You pick pay for when picked Call Smith B7077

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

LUMBER $25 to $45 M doors $1 up sash 50c up roof paper $1 25 roll iron 1¼c and 2c sq ft Trester B2868

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

FOR SALE—Advance Rumley 4 44 separator Phone M9 2706 or M9 2861 L H Gilman Implement Co Waverly Nebr

MODEL L Case tractor 28 inch Case separator Both good condition John Ninneman Case Dealer Emerald Neb Rural 421

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

WHITE ROCK springs 2½ to 3½ lbs also fries 35c each 3 for $1 Fresh eggs We deliver Circle Cream & Poultry Co 23_ No 9th B2001

BLACK raspberries Excellent quality box 15c fresh every day 226 No 10th for merly 33rd & Orchard M4250

WATERMELONS Extra special guaranteed 2½c lb Open evenings Everything for the table Crowers Mkt 1½ mile West O 141

NICE FRYERS all sizes also roasting and stewing hens No dressing charge We deliver Nebr Poultry & Egg Co 1045 No 11th B4 15

LARGE FRYERS red leghorns 23c lb Young hens for roasting 18c Last year roosters 14c Max Meyer 134 So 9

FRYERS 3 for $1 stewing hens and fresh eggs Yankee Hill Henners We deliver L6913

BAKING hens red leghorns 18 Stewing chickens 11c Also choice springs Open 1 E M Sat 223 So 9 B3447

CHERRIES $ 49 for 1 bu Sweet potato plants 30c 1 hundred Midwest Fruit M17_ 601 O

FOR YOUR FRESH fruits and vegetables stop at Jim Arrigo Market 48th & Holdrege M3131

LARGE White Rock fries baking and stewing hens completely dressed for pan Free delivery Keystone Poultry Farm 4 2321

HOME GROWN sprayed cherries for canning Wholesale and retail Phone F208 or B4350

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

A $119 50 Automatic Spinner Dryer washer entirely reconditioned with guarantee less than cost $65 on $1 00 a week payments GRANGER S 1210 O St

AT BARGAIN — Electro cold refrigerator Maytag washer Hoover cleaner Auction and Furn Exch 2110 O B4253

GOLD S EXCHANGE Oak Kitchen Cabinet 10 00 H grade 3 Pc Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite 0 00 6 Ft Grunow Refrigerator like new exceptional value 9_ 10 So 11th St

AN AUCTION

MON June 13 at 6 30 p m 1624 Van Dorn st All the furniture from our home consisting of an English velvet living room suite walnut dining room suite 2 bedroom sets three 9x12 Axminster one 6x9 Wilton rug nice gas range 5 3 ft Frigidaire good condition breakfast set automatic elec washer 2 radios one a 12 tube twin speaker radio daybed and tables fireplace screen floor lamps throw rugs garden tools and many other articles
H W Campbell Owner
FORKE BROS The Auctioneers B1452

DINING room bedroom furniture one single four poster rugs Roper gas stove some kitchen utensils Leaving city M1766

AT HARDY S Recond gas range $10 recond oil stove $12 50 recond elect washer $14 95

AUCTION SALE Sat June 11 at 7 p m 2141 F St 2 pc mohair living room set Cogswell chair & ottoman 9 pc walnut dining set like new 5 pc breakfast set 8 tube Philco radio wal occ chairs & tables upright piano smokers magazine racks floor & bridge lamps two 9x12 & 3x10 6 small rugs all rugs nearly new all porcelain gas range knee hole desk sewing cabinet mirrors 5 pc walnut bedroom set like new daybed Premier cleaner & attachments child s table chair beds glider porch chairs square Maytag with balloon rolls like new 2 stand tubs an unusually fine line of dishes and glassware utensils garden tools hose 6 ft electric refrigerator many other items This is an exceptionally good sale
Mattie B Allen Owner
H M Wineland & Dan J Fuller Aucts
207 Kresge B4355

EASY washer vacuum type extra good $22 50 Gourlay Bros 143 So 12th L8349

LAWN mower $5 95 gas range $12 50 2 piece parlor suite $15 6 ft porch glider $11 Robertson Furn

SINGER used portable $19 50 treadle machines $5 up New Singer portable $59 50 Only $3 mo Large selection Singer Co 1317 O B6452

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—All leather Harvard Classics Delphian course Nebraska reports dressing table and bed walnut desk 1018 M

WE give more for used in trade on new and terms you can meet Neb Furniture Co 127 So 10 B1178

WE NEED good used pianos Trade your old piano in on a new piano washing machine electric refrigerator or radio at Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co 1212 O B6724

2 EXTRA nice used Wilton rugs 1 8 6x10½ and 2 9x12 also several Axm rugs

GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1134 O St Easy payments B2055
2 good used Studio Couches
3 piece Bed Room Suite
8 piece Dining Room Suite
We Trade
Kellison Furniture Co
208 212 So 11th B 4994

SEEDS AND PLANTS 64

BINDER twine you know—Our famous brand is here again Not a kink in a car ad Remember? Come in Grand Groc Farmers Store 100 P St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

1133 SO 12TH—Nice cool large room in private home Room and board $6 per week Call L4327

1342 F—Large room for 2 with board $23 50 each Near bath Hot water Walking distance Garage if desired

1414 G—Board and room $5 50 week Cool rooms $2 up per week Convenient bath Auto heater B4451

1500 S Board and room $5 50 a week Call B _55

1906 K Pleasant north east room All privileges on car line board if desired Reasonable Phone F7858

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

LARGE cool front room private bath 1 or 2 gentlemen Ag college dist 3848 Dudley

A ST 1975—1 or 2 attractive rooms perfect private home Clean quiet refined Buses pass door Garage F6056

405 SO 18—Nice room large closet near bath private entrance Reasonable especially for two See this L9570

1020 G—Sleeping room private entrance continuous hot water Building insulated

CONVENIENT furn rooms for summer students & business men Showers & swimming inc $2 60 wk up Y M C A B1_1

COOL house Excellent mattress Ivory furniture Telephone handy Near board Near bus Walking distance Bring references 1411 E

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

245 SO 15TH—1 and 2 room apts furn and unfurn Also sleeping room Light and gas L1611

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished 74

1800 P—Clinton apartments Attractive two room and kitchen and private bath Very cool Frigidaire Adults $30 One room and kitchenet $18 B2081

127 SO 18TH— room and 3 room apts Everything furn Summer rates Call B30 2

412 SO 11—Attractively furnished first class apt Modern conveniences living rm closet kitchenette bath refrig Reasonable F4171

111 Q—Efficiency with priv bath indirect lighting All auto conveniences Block of Uni Adults Summer rates B5059

1234 K ST —Beautifully furnished 1 room apt first floor private entrance Close in

1820 PROSPECT—Attractive 4 rm apt 1st floor Private bath Frigidaire Also lovely 3 rm apt Adults garage

2130 GARFIELD—3 rooms kitchenet private bath and entrance electric refrigeration air conditioned Bus line at door Adults F4264

Coryell Apartments
Offer the most in value and service Summer rates now in effect investigate

THE PRESIDENT
B1700 1340 J St Before 5 p m B7077
THE AMBASSADOR
B5600 1109 J St Before 5 p m B707
THE MONARCH
B2721 800 S 16 Before 5 p m B707
THE CHANCELLOR
B5696 631 So 18 Before 5 p m B7077

APARTMENTS by day week or month

CLOSE IN—DIKEMAN APTS 3 NO 12 ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM 12 & O THE BEST FOR LESS FIREPROOF

F ST 1331—Dinette room apt attic liv rm with 5 windows nicely furn Frigidaire Table top stove Bills paid

FIRST floor living room kitchenette bath Including elec refrig for $27 50 First Trust Co B1201 B3928

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES furn Un furn 1st floor private entrance bath 2nd floor Frigid walking distance Extra win ows B25 5

IMPERIAL 139 NO 12 —Apts with private baths electric refrigeration Summer rates B7439

K ST 1644—Newly decorated and furn 2 room apts private baths Flev refrig optional L6907

NEWLY furnished bedroom apt to sub rent for summer Will rent to summer school students L8 78 4 1392

ONE room and kitchenette $18 1216 H st Also sleeping room $8 141 N st

P ST 2811—Two and three m apts second floor continuous hot water private entrance refres Garage B1118

RENTALS

IN THE following apts have been reduced several times during the depression and only a very few have ever been increased All in all our rentals average the lowest of any period during the past ten or more years Summer students and others Very few vacancies a better hurry

SHURTLEFF ARMS 645 So 17 Lincoln s very finest Only one available B2107

REGENT 1626 D One of the best and at less than you should expect to pay B7073

HOLLY 1144 So 11 Another of the newer and finer apts at $10 under prevailing rents F7518

BLACKSTONE 100 So 18 The perfect location low rent B3807

CORNHUSKER 1317 J Downtown clean and well furn L0340

THE SIAS 1327 H

Quiet cool refined exclusive Roof garden party room Furn or unfurn B9606

APARTS UNFURNISHED 74 A

321 NO 13TH ST —3 rooms private bath sleeping porch continuous hot water Adults

930 SO 16—One of the most highly desirable 4 rm apts Exceptional value $40 In quire caretaker No 6 B1131

1020 G Semi basement apartments one room built in bed living room breakfast nook kitchenette Two room apt kitchenette adults

1220 So 22

DUPLEX VERY NICELY DECORATED FRIGIDAIRE GARAGE ADULTS L7027

1601 SO 20—Beautiful six rooms two baths completely modern Available soon Continental Company B6683

2627 P ST —3 rooms private bath frigidaire gas stove Garage Adults

2740 R—3 room apt garage laundry large yard S E and west exposures $4_ 00 B1381 B198_

C 1801—Dailey Elegant bedroom apt $45 Also small furnished efficiency and bedroom apts 1441 M B6014

CLOSE LOCATION airy and comfortable Garage Cond laundry Cont hot water Priv entrance Phone Other accommodations L1910

ROOMS insulated redecorated private bath hot water Frigidaire Maytag awnings porches storage Adults Ivanhoe 1941 J B3 78

Apartments—Furn Unfurn 74B

Excellent apts and duplexes $18 to $70

BAKE BROS
B4425 216 Richards Blk

ST MARY S APARTMENT
1247 O St —L7746

BUS PLACES FOR RENT 75

FOR RENT—Store room 20x80 ft corner 13 and P in Liberty Theater Bldg F D Eager B2141

STORAGE space 1 700 sq feet Cement floor Loading dock Trackage Reasonable rates Will lease 12 months Phone B1691

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

151 SO 30 3910 Star 921 So 11

CITY REALTY CO B5135

650 SO 31TH Choice six room all modern bungalow and garage $37 50 Call 4 1741

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

1450 So 16TH—Duplex 5 rooms frigidaire gas furnace garage $30 00 George H Rogers 1510 L

F ST 3145—8 rooms all modern gas furnace garage Corner lot Lots of shade $35 Mrs Sutton B6383

5 RMS part mod 1338 Madison $15, 4 rms 1312 St Paul $13 5 rms 34_ Baldwin $12 Trester B2868

2960 P St Upper duplex 5 rooms and bath newly decorated Garage B_001

1611 B 7 r ms Small ten gas heat Shrubbery lbs cool Garage $36 Phone B6_08

40_ SEWELL 11 1 D Sec el 574 45

R L ARMSTRONG
B3191 620 Fed Sec Bldg F2433

2640 So 11 1710 Otoe 1644 Woolsview

LAURA B WOOD, F6050

53 DUDLEY—5 room 2 stor modern Immediate possession $18 50 W L Turner B4412 F4331

A CHOICE 9 rooms and 2 insulated floor Could subrent apts Newly dec Good neighborhood Walk dist Garage B_055

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room cottage Newly decorated 3101 Apple St

LOVELY new 5 room house maid s room hall room beautiful kitchen breakfast nook bath 2 fireplaces Auto gas heater and hot water Best location F4006

MOVING CALL STAR VAN B6764 Careful men plenty of pads Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes

PAY your moving expenses by selling for cash those articles you don t want to move and no longer need A want Ad in the for sale columns on this page will get rid of used articles for cash B3333 B1234

5 & 7 ROOM houses partly modern and modern $1_ 50 to $20 Near capitol Mrs Courtenay B 92

7 RM Cottage 3028 S $25 00 7 11 modern upper and lower bath Lower apt 110 So 27 furnished $32 50 Unfurn $27 50 Oil heat F6634

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

2621 B—High and sightly 4 rooms $27 50 Enjoy a vacation from an apartment free F2376

725 SO 30 —Modern bungalow duplex four rooms sleeping porch garage basement Roomy permanent See after 6 15 L4611

CLOSE IN—Modern 7 rooms garage Lease for year $30 F M Pardee 126 So 11 B1161 B1095

FURNISHED House June 1st 8 rooms very nice two story home in Sheridan Park W L Turner B4442

MODERN furnished house elec refrigeration nice yard close to school immediate possession 4 120_

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

FARMS THAT PAY—Free literature in Minnesota North Dakota Montana Idaho Washington and Oregon GN railway 1414 1st Nat Bank Bldg Omaha Neb

FOR SALE 640 acres grazing land in Cheyenne county Colorado Level Well water available Box 755 Journal

SEE US FIRST to buy sell or exchange farm lands ranches or city property Christie Lord Fed Sec Bldg

ACREAGES FOR SALE 83

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice 2½ acres room house modern double garage barn large brooder and poultry house 80 deciduous and 130 young orange trees Write for real bargain price C A Blebling Rt 2 Box No 778 San Bernardino Calif

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83 A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Assn 24_ So 11

LOANS ON FARM and city property 4½% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Bldg

Plenty of Money to Loan
On Lincoln Real Estate
Long time Lowest rate
Culbertson Roe & Bell Inc
115 No 14th B6781

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

AUCTION SALE FRI JUNE 10 at p m 1180 Harwood 9 r m oak and maple finish home long living room with sunroom adjoining French doors dining room kitchen and bedroom toilet and lavatory on first floor 5 bedrooms bath sleeping porch 5 large closets and linen closet on second floor full basement with gas furnace 2 stall garage full lot 1 block to Prescott school walking distance to Irving Jr High and High School 1 as to church carline and business This is a very substantial home in an excellent location with all specials paid Terms may be had Open for inspection Sunday from 3 to 8 p m
Chas Ammon Owner
R J Armstrong Agent
H M Wineland & Dan J Fuller Aucts
207 Kresge B435_

FOR SALE—Good cabin at Epworth Lake Park $250 cash B2515

MUST SELL
7 ROOM Colonial residence 4 bedrooms Long liv room Fireplace Gas heat D uble garage Shrubs Near Sheridan school $4 7 0 Call 1130 N B3361

NEAR HARTLEY SCHOOL
RESIDENCE—5 rooms down apt brings $25 upstairs Cor lot Garage Leaving city $3 600 for quick sale Call 1130 N st B3361

NEW DISTINCTIVE HOMES

AT special prices of stone and brick with 5 6 or 7 rooms On South 30th south of Woodsdale
901D ON FEDERAL LOAN PLAN
F6033 A W MILLER CO Inc F6625

New Listing Southeast Lincoln
Very large living room summer porch, den, dining room and kitchen downstairs 3 bedrooms and very nice bath up Has an attic Full lot east front For sale or will take 5 room bungalow well located on in exchange W I Turner Realtor B4442 B3344

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

1617 BURR—Attractive new five room house Lovely kitchen and breakfast nook Has nice fire place gas heat auto hot water Insulated Two rooms can be finished in attic and large club room in basement Evenings 7 00 9 00 A W Hoesch F1006

The sure way sell at Auction
J E HORNBUCKLE B4440

UNI PLACE—New 6 room insulated bungalow Auto water heater Forced air gas furnace $4 200 F H A Loan $3 000 M3698

3 ROOM cottage for sale Epworth Lake Park Apply caretaker Phone F6707

6 ROOM bungalow near Ag college modern garage gas heat pavement Priced right 1610 No 33rd Phone M1832

$400 DOWN

BAL $18 5_ per mo buys very nice 5 rm bung on Pawnee St Call B3529 After 6 p m call M3512

LOTS FOR SALE 85

FINE modern building site southeast 5 ft front Specials paid Only $850 00 B3338 American Savings & Loan 131 North 11th

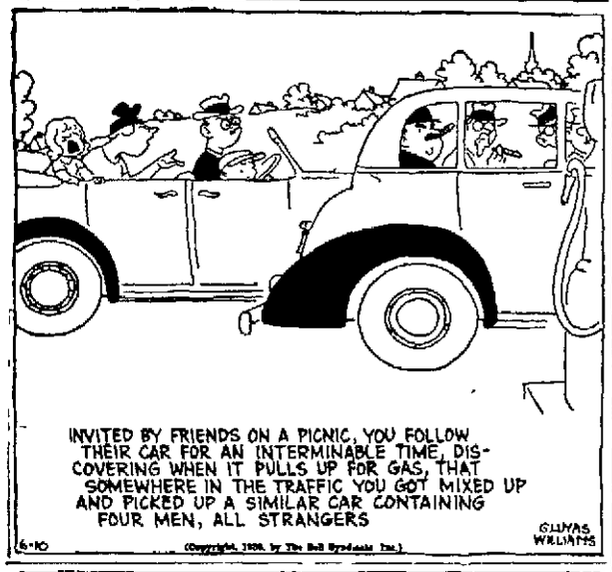
EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 88

WILL sell or trade a modern brick veneer house in Crete Address Box No 110 Crete Neb

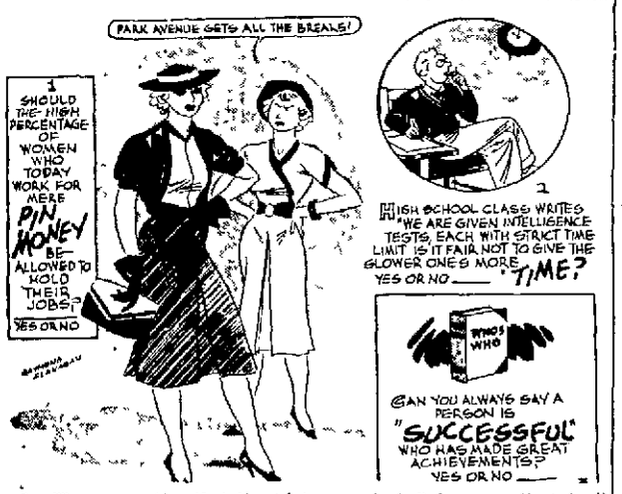
STAR FLASHES by CHARLES COLLINS



GLUYAS WILLIAMS



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM

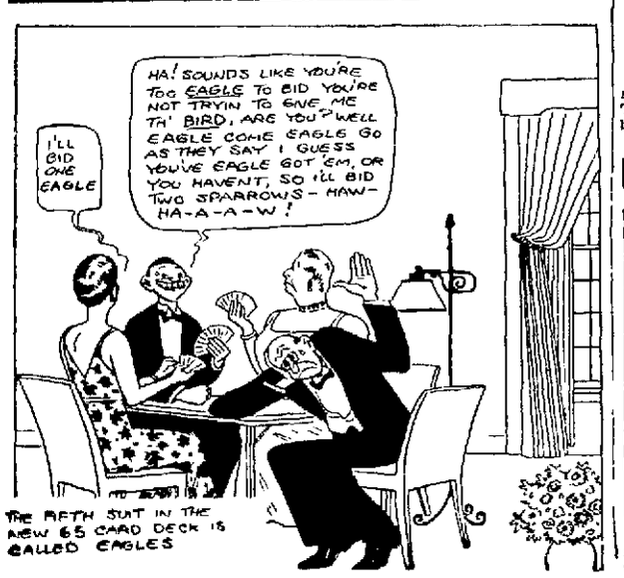


1. The assumption that there is any such "high percentage" of women who work for pin money is not borne out by the facts The Business and Professional Women's clubs have shown by a survey of over 12 000 working women that less than 3 percent could be called "pin money workers " These were women who lived at home and were yet not responsible for the home expenses No doubt a good many of them, however are expected to support themselves in every item except room and board

2 Entirely fair In fact in most intelligence tests the speed with which the tests can be answered is one of the main factors of the test itself The ones who can answer the questions the quickest are believed to have the better minds and actual experience over many years bears out this theory in the main Some tests, called "mental power tests," have no time limit and as Dr Irving Lorge has shown, up to about age 28 the two types of tests are almost interchangeable—that is if you give the slower ones more time they do no better After that age most persons do better if allowed more time

3 Many older readers will remember S W. Graffin the song leader for Sam Jones George R Stuart and other of the great revivalist preachers of the evangelistic '80s and '90s I spent an evening with him recently and he gave me this card that he had written "What is success? Success is the progressive achievement of a worthwhile objective, purpose or goal that has in it no shame or regret for us or injury for another " Hang that up in your room young man—it fully answers the question

BRIDGE by H. T. WEBSTER



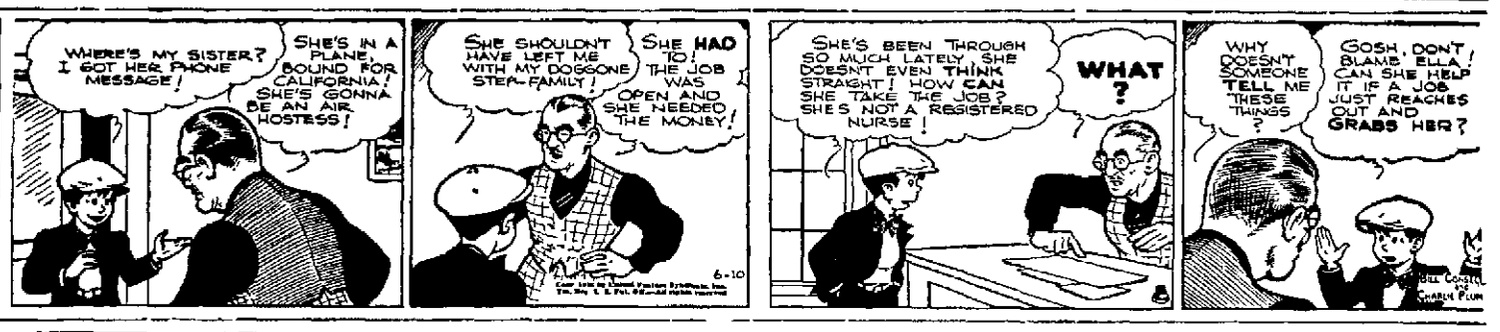
POP



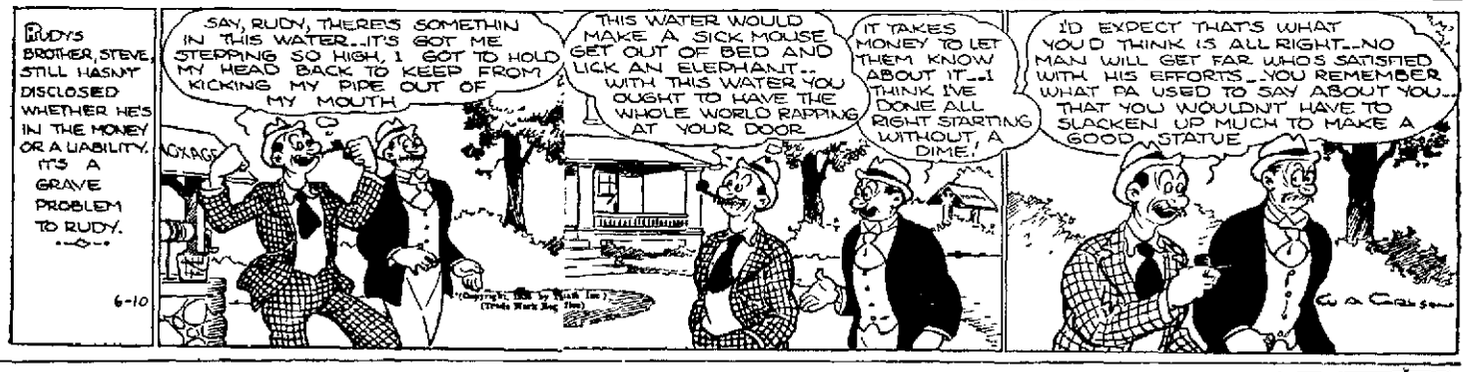
ORPHAN ANNIE



ELLA CINDERS



THE NEBBS



TARZAN AND THE FORBIDDEN CITY



As Helen tripped and fell, the lion sprang upon her but the shouts of the cannibal warriors, and their proximity attracted his snarling attention before he mauled her Then the warriors closed in and hurled their spears The beast fell dead

Chemungo ran forward and lifted the hapless girl to her feet She was too stunned by the frightful ordeal to feel either fear or relief At any rate, she was alive Later she was to wonder if it would not have been better had the great beast killed her

When the captive was taken to the village of Mpingu, women struck at her for they hated her beauty Helen smiled faintly as she likened them to a roomful of fat old women in some civilized city who might have done the same, except for their inhibitions

"She was alone said Chemungo to his father, Mpingu 'no white man will know what we do with her" The cannibal chief licked his lips. 'It is a long time since we have eaten white flesh Light the fires! Set the pots to boil! Tonight we feast!

AUNT HET by ROBERT QUILLEN



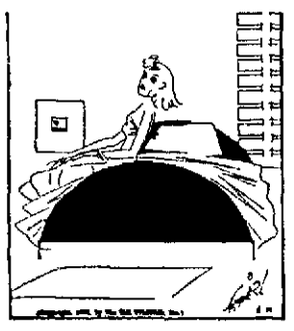
"Of course a woman does the bossin' You never saw a man at a swell dinner kickin' his wife's shins to make her use the right fork '

POOR PA by CLAUDE CALLAN



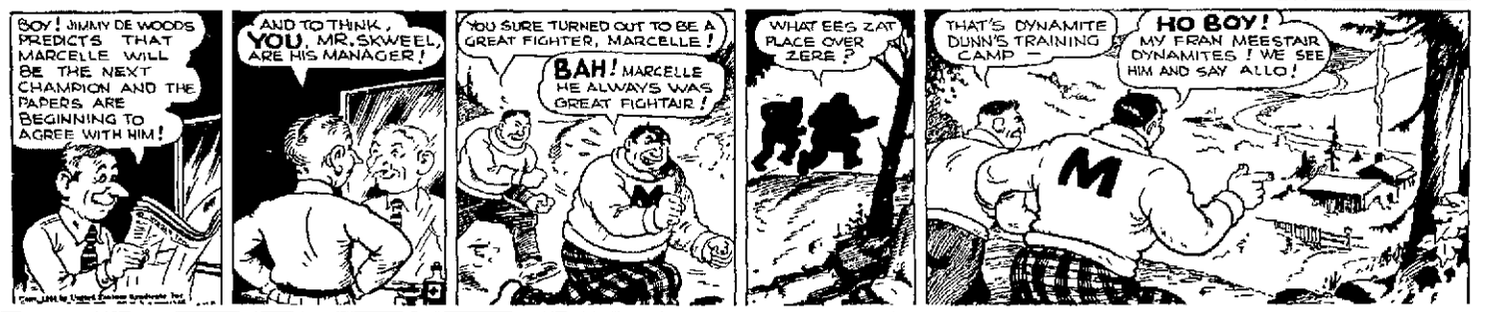
"Ma's poor sister Annie who has six children always has fine meals The food on her table is not much but the appetites are wonderful"

GIRLIGAGS by CARTER

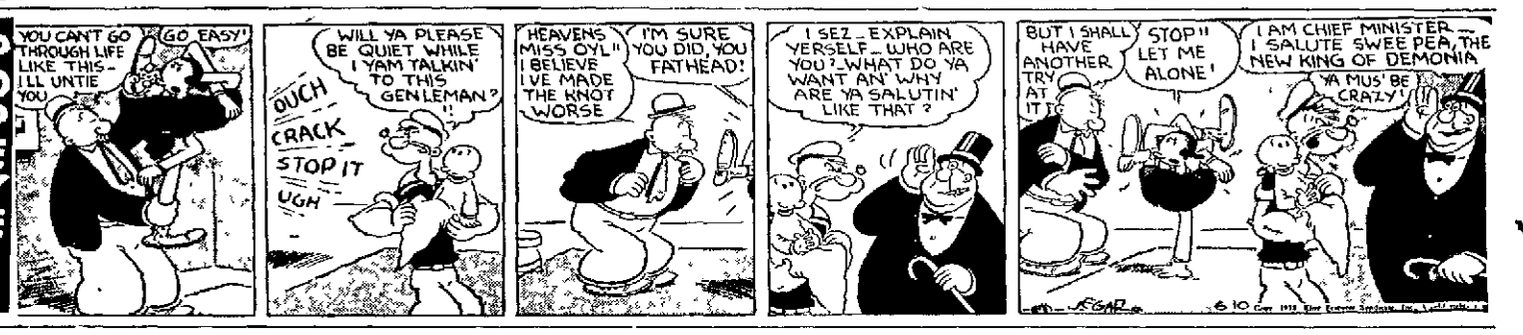


"Nothing ever happens says sophisticated Sue, "to the girl who wears cotton stockings."

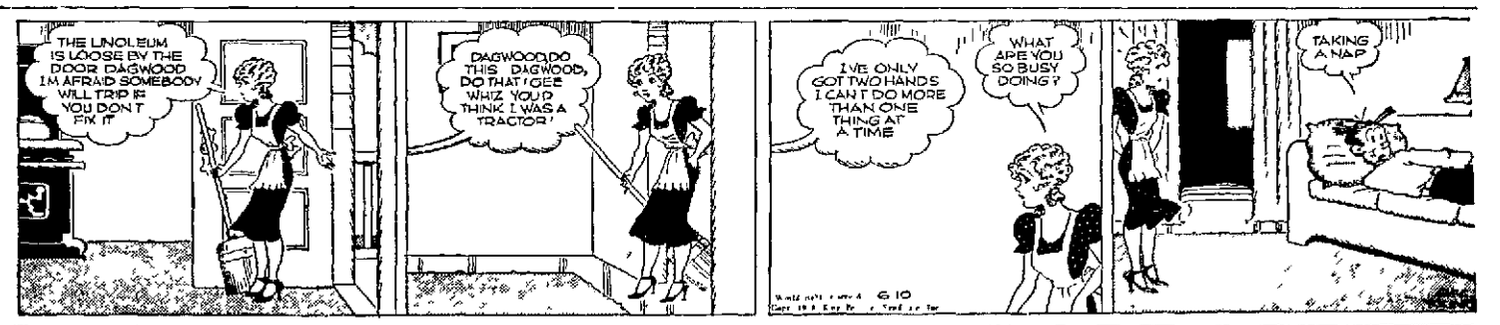
JOE LINKS



POPEYE



BLONDIE



REG'LAR FELLERS

